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John Vincnt born . 17 day of Novr 1713
Samuel Vincent born 24 Sepr 1717
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Ann Vincent born . 14 of Augt 1719
David Vincnt born 23 . of April 1732.

Joseph . and Rebekah Hall of Yarmouth a Record of the names and birth of their Children

Hannah Hall born 10 day of Sepr 1721
Joseph Hall born 7 . d of June 1723.
Edmond Hall born 22 of Janr 1724.5
Hannah Hall born 18 Dcr 1726
Rebekah Hall born 16 . Janu 1730.31
Nathaniel Hall born 6 . of Jan . 1732.3
Stephen Hall born 9 of Jan . 1735.6
Betty Hall born 16 of May . 1738
Nathaniel Hall born 1 . of June . 1740
Barnaba Hall born 20 of April 1742
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Hannah Crowel born 19 of Sep . 1725
Elisabeth Crowel born 3 . of July 1728
Sarah Crowel born 14 of July 1729.
Mary Crowel born . 19 of May 1731
Temperanc Crowel born 19 of April 1733
William Crowel born 25 of March 1734.5
Christopher Crowel born 7 of April 1737
Bethiah Crowel born 28 Augt 1741
Enoch Crowel born 25 of May 1739
John Crowel born 2 . . of Febr . 1744,5

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Heman Baker born 4 of Aug^{t} 1741
Moses Baker born 16 July 1743
Theophilus Baker born 20 of June 1748
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Susannah Howes born 20 Ocr 1747
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Bethiah Howes born 4 of Ocr 1751
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Lydia Howes born 1 of July 1757.
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Mehitable Howes born 20 of Sepr 1748
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* "April" was crossed out and "Sept 16" inserted in a different hand.

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Phebe Howes born 18 Oc^r 1743
Mercy Howes born 24 No^r 1745
Susannah Howes born 20 Oc^r 1747
Elizabeth Howes born 16 of No^r 1749
Beulah Howes born 4 of Oc^r 1751
Thankfull Howes born 7 of April 1753
Lydia Howes born 1 of July 1757
Zechariah Rider and Experience of yarmouth
Rebekah Rider born 26 of Dec 1736
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William Rider born 14 of Jan . 1742
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births and names of their Children
Ebenezer Howes born 9 of Aug^t 1737
Edward Howes born 31 of March 1739
Samuel Howes born 6 of March 1741 and died 13 of April following.
Samuel Howes born 3^d of March 1742-3
Sturges Howes born 28 of April 1744
John Howes born 9 of Aug^t 1746
Mehitable Howes born 20 of Sep^r 1748
Abigal Howes born 10 of April 1751
Jerusha Howes born 16 of March 1753
Obed Howes born 14 of Aug^t 1757

** "April" was crossed out and "Sept 16" inserted in a different hand.

Amos Howes and Rebekah his wife Yarmouth a record of the births and names of their Children
Hannah Howes born 22 of Nov[r] 1737
Amos Howes born . 3 of April 1739
James Howes born 15 of July 1742
Edmund Howes born 10 of Aug[t] 1743

(*To be continued.*)

JOHN HASKELL'S INVENTORY.

Transcribed from the Original Document,

By George Ernest Bowman.

John Haskell married Patience[2] Soule (*George*[1]) in January, 1666, and died at Middleborough, Mass., on 15 May, 1706, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. His wife Patience had died at the same place two months earlier, on 11 March, 1705/6.*

The only reference on the Plymouth County Probate Records to his estate is contained in Volume III, page 22, where the inventory is recorded. The copy of the inventory here presented was made from the original document, the only paper relating to the estate remaining in the files.

[John Haskell's Inventory.]

Middleboro

The Inventory taken Jun 29 1706 of John Haskoll Deceased y[e] 15 of may 1706

Item for weareing cloaths three pounds Item for arms on pound ten shillings Item for beding five pounds Item for houshold ware pots kettles dishes spining wheels with all shuch vessels five pounds ten shillings Item for sadles bridles at ten shillings Item for Iron tools yokes cart wheels three pounds five shillings Item for flax & cask ten shillings on yoke of oxen at six pounds fiften shillings two swine at twelve shillings on horse on mare at four pounds Item for Carpenters tools & horse Tackling & Chains cordage at one pound eleven shillings & wooll and yarn at fourteen shilling

The whole Sum Amounting to 32[lb]–17[s]–0 being an Account taken by us

David Thomas Apprizers
Jeremiah Thomas

* Mayflower Descendant, I : 219 and II : 81, 159, 160

July 26 : 1706

Item for a panell and Sum other Tooles found sence twenty shilling priesed by us

David Thomas

Ebenezer Bennett

the accoumpet of dabts from John Hascall desesed

To m^{r} Jamas barnabe	6–11–11
To m^{r} Thomas	1– 2
To m^{r} morddo	1–18– 3
To william clark	0–15– 4

On the 17th day of September 1706 Before Nath^{ll} Thomas Esq^{r} Judge of the Probate &c John Hascall Administrator to the Estate of his father John Hascall late of middleborrough Deceased made oath that the above written is a true Inventory of the S^{d} deceaseds Estate so farr as he knoweth & when he knoweth of more that he will cause it to be added

Nath^{ll} Thomas Register

BRIDGEWATER, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 250.*)

[p. 10] Tho^{s} Snell here named Died march y^{e} 2^{d} An^{o} Dom 1739

The birth of the children of Thomas Snell ju^{r}

Abigail Snell was born June y^{e} first Ano Do 1703

The birth of the children of Daniel and Sarah Field

Mehetabel Field born Noven^{r} 22 Anno Dom 1706

Hanah Field was born Feb 16 Anno Dom 1709

Daniell Field was born October y^{e} fifth Anno Dom 1712

Hannah Phillips Wife of William Phillips of Bridgwater Died August y^{e} 18 An^{o} Dom 1743

The birth of the children of Josiah & Anna Snell in the town of Bridgwater

Josiah Snell his first child was born Feb 23 Anno Do 1701

Abigail Snell was born Sep^{t} the 9th Anno Dom 1702

Zachary Snell was born March 17th Anno Dom 1704

Anna Snell above named Dec^{d} June y^{e} 8th Anno Dom 1705

Josiah Snell sen^{r} died april y^{e} 4th 1753

The births of the children of Josiah & Mercy Seares born in the Town of Bridgwater

Jonathan Seares was born the last day of January 1713/14

Mercy Seares was born August the seventh An^{o} Dom 1717

Hannah Seares was born May ye 20th Anno Domi 1720
Mercy Seares the Wife of the above named Josiah Seares Deceased May the 20th Anno Dom 1720 in the 40th year of her Age
The Birth of the Children of Josiah Seares by Judith his seccond wife
Nathanael Seares was born July ye 12th Anno Dom 1721

[p. 11] John ames jur
The birth of the children of John & Sarah Ames born in the Town of Bridgwater
Elisabeth Ames was born Decemr ye 9th Anno Do 1697
John Ames was born March ye 19th Anno Do 1700
Sarah Ames was born January 23d Ano Do 1702
Abigail Ames was born Febru ye 9th Ano Do 1705
Jonathan Ames was born June ye 10th Anno Dom 1707
Deborah Ames was born April ye first Anno Dom 1710
Daniel Ames was born October 7th Annoq Dom 1712
Benjamin Ames was born Febr 24th Anno Dom 1714/15
Joshua Ames was born April 9th Anno Domi 1718
John Ames Parent above named Died 1756
The birth of the children of William & Mary Ames born in the Town of Bridgwater
Mary Ames was born Decem 18th Anno Do 1699
William Ames was born Sept 18th Anoq Do 1701
Martha Ames was born March ye 7th Ann Do 1704
Bithiah Ames was born April 25 Anno Dom 1706
Sarah Ames was born July 27th Anno Dom 1708
Hannah Ames was born Septem 21 Annoq Dom 1710
Mary the wife of William Ames abovesd Decd Nov 5th 1712
William Ames Deceased Novem 20th Anno Dom 1712

(*To be continued.*)

ROBERT SPROUT'S WILL AND INVENTORY.

Transcribed from the Original Documents,

By George Ernest Bowman.

Robert Sprout of Scituate married Elizabeth[2] Samson (*Henry*[1])* of Duxbury, before 1662, and died at Middleborough between 23 November and 11 December, 1712, his wife surviving him. His will and inventory are recorded in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume III, pages 222 to 224,

* Mayflower Descendant, II : 143.

but the copies here presented are made from the original documents, still on file. The inventory was taken by Ebenezer Richmond (husband of the daughter Anna Richmond named in the will) and Simeon Holloway and the autographs of both are appended, but in making the record in Volume III the name "Simeon" was incorrectly copied as "Simon," by the registrar.

[Robert Sprout's Will.]

In the Name of God Amen I Robert Sprout late of Scittuate but at this time being confined by bodily infimityes to abide at my house in Middlebury in the Massachusets Bay in New England, being of sound memory & disposing mind Do hereby make this my last will & testament, revoking & anulling any former will or wills heretofore by me made, Resigning my soul to God in Christ, my body to y^e^ Earth by decent buryall, as to my worldly estate I dispose of it as followeth, Inprimis To my daughter Mercy oldham* I give one of my south purchass lots in Middlebury conteyning as I remember about forty five accres To her & her heyrs & assigns forever, To my daughter Anna Richmond I give my other south purchass lott in Middlebury, conteyning as the former, To her & her heyrs and assigns forever. To my daughter Hannah Cane† I give thirty accres of land in Middlebury which lyes near y^e^ place where James Bell lived, to her & her heyrs & assigns for ever. To my daughters Elisabeth Sprout & Mary Sprout I give the dwelling house in Middlebury where I now live, and the lands perteyning to this dwelling or lott esteemd about sixscore accres more or less with the meadows belonging to this lott namely that at bayting brook the other meadow lyes on the south side of y^e^ Eld^rs^ pond (so called) lyes yet in Comon between M^r^ Holloway & Ebenezar Richmond & my self, To them s^d^ Elisabeth Sprout & Mary Sprout Equally to be divided between y^m^ & to theyr heyrs & assigns for ever. I gi[ve] a featherbed to my daughter Elisabeth Sprout. For my wifes mayntenance during her life I order that fifteen pounds be annually payd to that person or persons who keep her & provide for her to be payd by those of my children that possess my farm at Scittuate; which farm at Scittuate I give to my two sons James Sprout & Ebenezar Sprout, to them theyr heyrs & assigns for ever to be Equally divided between y^m^, only four rod from James Sprouts back door to run to y^e^ brook upon East south east poynt half a poynt southerly & then to come in again to the

* Mayflower Descendant, II : 87. †Ibid, III : 119.

center line. My two sons James Sprout & Ebenezar Sprout are to pay yearly for my support from the day of the date of this my will the sum of forty pounds to that child which I live with & provides for me & looks after me which they are to pay & perform as the Condition of my giving them my farme at Scittuate. all my undivided Lands in Middlebury & twenty five accres on y^e^ neck & purchass right I give to my son James Sprout & to his heyrs & assigns forever. My moveables I give to my wife to be hers & at her dispose. I make my two sons James Sprout & Ebenezar Sprout Executors to this my last will & testament they to pay all just debts In witness hereof I have hereto set my hand & seal this twenty third day of November Anno Domini one thousd seven hundred & Eleven

Interlind between line 35 & 36 to that child w^ch^ I live with & provides for me & looks after me, before sealing

Signd Seald & declard by Rob^t^ Sprout to be his last will & Testam^t^ in presence of us

John his mark Randall

Israel Thrasher

James bell

Robert his mark R Sprout (seal)

Memorand That on the 11^th^ day of December 1712 John Randall & also James Bell two of the witneses named to this Will made oath that they Saw Robert Sprout Siggne & Seale this Instrument & heard him declare it to be his Last Will & Testament & that he then was of a disposeing mind & Memory to the best of their Judgment before me

Nathaniel Thomas Judge of Probats

& that Israel Thrasher did then as a witness Signe the Same

(Seal) Province of The Massechusetts Bay Nathaniel Thomas Esq^r^ Judge of the probate of Wills &^c^ To all to whome these pressents shall Come Greeting. Know yea that on the 11^th^ Day of December 1712 before me at Plimouth In the County of Plimouth the Will of Robert Sprout Late of Middlebury In the County affores^d^ Deceased to these pressents Annexed was proved Approved and allowed who haveing whilest he Lived and at the Time of his Death Goods Chattells Rights & Credits in the County affores^d^ and the probate of the S^d^ Will and power

of Comitting Administration of all and singuler the Goods Chattells Rights and Credits of the S^d^ Deceased by Vertue thereof Appertaining unto me. The Administration of all and singuler the Goods Chattells Rights & Credits of the S^d^ Deceas^d^ & his Will in any manner Concerning is hereby Comitted unto James Sprout & Ebenezer Sprout Sons of the S^d^ Deceased & Sole Executors in the S^d^ Will Named Well and faithfuly to Execute the S^d^ Will and to Administer the Estate of the Said Deceased according thereunto and to make a True and perfect Inventory of all and singuler the Goods Chattells Rights & Credits of the S^d^ Deceased and to Exhibit the Same Into the Registrey of the Court of probates for the County affores^d^ at or before the 11^th^ Day of march Next Ensuing and also to Render a plaine & True accompt of your Said Administration upon oath. In Testymony wherof I have here unto Set my hand and the Seale of the S^d^ Court of Probates. Dated at Plimouth Affores^d^ the Day and year first Above Written

Nathaniel Thomas

[Robert Sprout's Inventory.]

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2 ackers seder swomp at setteate	2	0	0
one ackers of meddow at setteate	1	0	0
one log Chain and A table	2	0	0
2 acker meddow at middelbery	3	0	0
one quarter part purches rite in sixten shillins in the undevided	1	0	0
2 beds with 3 ceverleds 4 shets	8	0	0
2 cettels one pot 2 skellets	2	0	0
2 chests 2 platters	1	0	0
one bedsted Curtens	1	0	0
one lume 5 slays	1	10	0
6 : nabkens one tabbel Cloth	1	0	0
quart pot and A tub and A Chaer	0	10	0
warming pan	0	05	0
	24	5	0

Ebenezer Richmod
Simeon Holloway

Plim ss on the 5^t^ day of March 1712 . 13 James Sprout Executor of the last Will & Testament of his father Robert Sprout dec^d^ made oath that the above written is a true Inventory of the Estat of his said father so far as he knows & when he Knows of More will Cass it to be aded before me

Nathaniel Thomas Judge of Probats

EASTHAM AND ORLEANS, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 198.*)

William merick a sonn named William borne the first Day of august in the yeare 1670

William Merick the sonn of William Merick junior Died the twentieth Day of March 1670 ales 1671

Martha Harding the Daughter of Josiah and Hannah Harding was Born the twenty third day of December anno dom 1693

Elisabeth Harding y^e^ daughter of Josiah and Hannah Harding was Born the third day of January anno 1696/5

Joshua Harding the son of Josiah and Hannah Harding was Born at Eastham the 27^th^ day of october anno 1698

Bethia Harding the Daughter of Josiah and Hannah Harding was Born at Eastham the ninth day of aprill 1701

Josiah Harding the son of Josiah and Hannah Harding was Born at Eastham the seventh day of march anno dom 1704/3

Mary Harding the Daughter of Josiah and Hannah Harding was born at Eastham y^e^ fifteenth day of September anno dom : 1707

Jesse Harding the son of Josiah and Hannah Harding was Born at Eastham the 26^th^ day of march anno dom 1709

Ebenezer Harding the son of Josiah and Hannah Harding was Born at Eastham on the twentieth day of July anno domini : 1712

Bethya Harding the daughter of Josiah and Hannah Harding was Born at Eastham on y^e^ twelf day of may anno domini 1716

[p. 31] Samuel paine and patience ffreeman wear maried the : 31^th^ of Jenuarie : 1682

Samul paine the son of Samuel paine was borne the : 30^th^ of october : 1683

Samuel paine a daughter named Mercy : borne the fifth day of Agust in the year : 1686

Samuel paine a son borne Named Nathanel the : 9^th^ : of July : 1689

Ebenezer Paine the son of Samuel and Patience Paine was borne the seaventeenth : day of June : in the year 1692

Elizebeth Paine the daughter of Samuel and Patience Paine was borne the eleventh day of June : in the year : 1694

Joshua Paine the son of Samuel and Patience Paine was borne the twentyeth day of may in the year . 1696

Isaac Paine the son of Samuel and Patience Paine was borne at Eastham the third day of January : In the year 1698/9

Mary Paine the daughter of Samuel and Patience Paine was Born at Eastham the twenty fourth day of febuary Anno dominie 1703/4

Nathanael Paine the son of Samuel Paine dyed the 14^th^ day of march anno 170$\frac{4}{7}$

Seth Paine the son of Samuell and Patiene Paine was Born at Eastham the fifth day of october Anno dom 1706

Samuell Paine the son of Samuell and Patienc Paine dyed the fifth day of october . 1706

Samuell Paine sen^{er} Dyed on the thirteenth day of october anno Domini : 1712

Seth Paine the son of Samuel & Patience Paine dyed on the 23^{d} day of march anno domini : 1722/3

[p. 32] Ephraim Doane and Mary Knowles was Maried the : 5th of feburarie : 1667

Ephraim Doane a Daughter borne named patience the 28th of Jenuarie 1668 and died in the year : 1675

Ephraim Doane a Daughter borne named apphiah : the 18th of July 1670

Ezekiah doane the sonne of Ephraim doane was borne the last weke in agust : 1672

Thomas doane the son of Ephraim doane was borne the fourth day of September 1674

Ebenezer doane the son of Ephraim doane was borne in the month of aprill in the yeare : 1676

Nehemiah doane the son of Ephraim doane was borne in the month of august in the year : 1670 * and died in feburarie in the year : 1674*

patience doane the daughter of Ephraim doane was born the last week in aprill : 1682

Ruhama doane the daughter of Ephraim doane was borne the last day of aprill : 1685

Ebenezer ffreeman and Abigaile young were married by M^{r} Samuell Treat the 12th day of october : 1710

Jennet ffreeman the Daughter of Ebenezer and Abigaile freeman was born at Eastham the seventeenth day of december Anno domini 1711

Thankfull ffreeman the Daughter of Ebenezer and abigail ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the fifteenth day of febuary anno Domini : 1714/15

Anne ffreeman the daughter of Ebenezer and abigail freeman was Born at Eastham the six day of June anno domini 1716

Ebenezer ffreeman the son of Ebenezer and abigail ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the thirtieth day of November anno dom : 1719

[p. 33] Steven Snow and Susanna Rogers was marryed the 13th of December 1665

Samuel Smith Junior and Bershuah lothrop wear Maried May : 26th 1690

Samuel Smith Junior a son Named Samuel † borne : the : 13th day of feburary : $16\frac{9}{91}$

* Sic. † "James" was crossed out and "Samuel" interlined in the same hand.

Seth Paine the son of Samuell and Patience Paine was born at East-
ham the fifth day of october Anno dom :1756
Samuell Paine the son of Samuell and Patience Paine dyed the fifth
day of october : 1756
Samuell Paine sen^r Dyed on the thirteenth day of october anno
Domini : 1713
Seth Paine the son of Samuel & Patience Paine dyed on the 23^d day
of march anno domini : 1722/3

[p. 32] Ephraim Doane and Mary Knowles was Married the : 2^d of
febyarie : 1695
Ephraim Doane a Daughter borne named patience the 28^th of Jen-
uarie 1696 and died in the year : 1695
Ephraim Doane a Daughter borne named apphiah : the 17^th of July
1696
Ezekiah doane the sonne of Ephraim doane was borne the last week
in agust : 1697
Thomas doane the son of Ephraim doane was borne the tenth day
of September 1694
Ebenezer doane the son of Ephraim doane was borne in the month
of aprill in the yeare : 1696
Nehemiah doane the son of Ephraim doane was borne in the month
of august in the year : 1695 * and died in febuarie in the year :
1697*
patience doane the daughter of Ephraim doane was born the last
week in aprill : 1682
Rebana doane the daughter of Ephraim doane was borne the last
day of aprill : 1685
Ebenezer freeman and Abigaile young were married by M^r Samuell
Treat the 13^th day of octobet : 1710
Jenet freeman the Daughter of Ebenezer and Abigaile freeman
was born at Eastham the seventeenth day of december Anno
domini 1711
Thankfull freeman the Daughter of Ebenezer and abigail freeman
was born at Eastham on the fifteenth day of febuary anno Dom-
ini : 1713-14
Anne freeman the daughter of Ebenezer and abigail freeman was
born at Eastham the six day of June anno dominí 1716
Ebenezer freeman the son of Ebenezer and abigail freeman was
Born at Eastham on the thirtieth day of November anno dom :
1719

[p. 33] Steven Snow and Susanna Rogers was married the 13^th of
December 1685
Samuel Smith Junior and Rebekah Iedkop wear Maried May : 26^th
1696
Samuel Smith Junior a son Named Samuell borne the : 13^th day
of febuary : 1697/8

* Sic. 1 "James" was crossed out and "Samuel" interlined in the same hand.

Joseph Smith the Son of Samuel Smith Junior was Borne the Ninth day of october in the year : 1692

Stephen Snow and Mary Bigford ware married the ninth day of april : 1701

Mary Melvile the daughter of david and Mary Melvile was Borne at Eastham the 31rst day of July : 1699

Beniamin Cooke and Mercy Paine were married by Mr Samuell Treat november ye 23d 1710

Shuball Cooke the son of Beniamin and Mercy Coke was Born at Eastham on the day of april anno domini : 1711 :

Joseph Cooke the son of Beniamin and Mercy Cooke was Born at Eastham on the twelf day of May anno domini : 1710*

Nathanael Cooke the son of Beniamin and mercy Cooke was Born at Eastham on the sixth day of July anno dom : 1717

Richard Cooke the son of Beniamin and Mercy Cooke was Born at Eastham on the twenty third day of November anno domini : 1718

[p. 34] Thomas Rogers was marryed with Elizabeth Snow the 13th of December . 1665.

Elizabeth Rogers the daughter of Thomas Rogers was borne the 8th of october . 1666

Joseph Rogers the sonne of Thomas Rogers was borne the first day of February 1667

Hannah Rogers the daughter of Thomas Rogers was borne the twentyeth of March 1669

Thomas Rogers the sonne of Thomas Rogers was borne the 6th Day of March 1670 ales 71

Thomas Rogers the sonne of Thomas Rogers Died the 15th of March 1670 ales 71

Thomas Rogers another Sonn Borne named Thomas borne the 6th day of May 1672

Eliazer Rogers the sonn of Thomas Rogers Was Borne the 3d day of November 1673

Nathaniel Roggers the son of Thomas Roggers was borne the 18th of Jenuarie 1675

Elizabeth Rodgers the Wife of Thomas Rodgers died the : 16th day of June : 1678

[p. 35] John doane Junior and Mehitabel Scuder weare Maried the last day of June in the year : 1686

John Doane the son of John and Mehetabel Doane was borne

Solomon Doane the son of John and Hannah Doane was Borne may : 12th : 1698

Icchabod Higgins dyed June ye 1st 1728

John Higgens the sonne of Ichabod Higgens was borne the eight day of June in the year of our lord . 1692

* Sic.

Nathaniel Higgens the son of Ichabod Higgens was borne the first day of June in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred and ninety foure

Thankfull Higens the Daughter of Ichabod and Meletiah Higens was born at Eastham the four and twentyeth day of august : 1696

Liddia Higens the Daughter of Ichabod and Melatiah Higens was borne at Eastham the thirteenth day of april in the year : 1698

Ebenezer Higgins the son of Icchabod and Melatiah Higgins was born in Eastham Aprill the 15th 1701

Martha Cooke the Daughter Joshua and Pacienc Cooke was Born .at Eastham the twenty sixth day of aprill Anno domi 1706

Josiah Cooke the son of Joshua and Patience Cooke was Born at Eastham the 30th day of august 1707

Joshua Cooke the son of Joshua and Patience Cooke was Born at Eastham the 23d day of march : 1708/9

Mercy Cooke the Daughter of Joshua and Patience Cooke was Born at Eastham the secund day of september Anno Domini 1712

Ebenezer Cooke the son of Joshua and Patience Cooke was Born at Eastham November the 25th 1711

Ephraim Cooke the son of Joshua and Patience Cook was Born at Eastham on the sixteenth day of september anno dom . 1712

Ruhama Cooke the daughter of Joshua and Patience Cooke was Born at Eastham on the 18th day of febuary anno domini 1713/14

Simeon Cooke the son of Joshua and Patience Cooke was Born at Eastham on the twenty fourth day of august anno dom : 1715

Moses Cooke the son of Joshua and Patience Cooke was Born at Eastham on the eleventh day of may anno domini : 1717

[p. 36] Jonathan Higgens was marryed with Elizabeth Rogers in January 1660.

Beriah Higgens the sonne of Jonathan Higgens was borne the 29th of September 1661

Jonathan Higgens the sonne of Jonathan Higgens was borne the latter end of August 1664

Jonnathan Higens a sonne named Joseph was borne the 14th Day of feburarie in the yeare 1666

Elizabeth Higgens the daughter of Jonnathan Higgens was born the . 11th . day of feburary : 1680

Mary Higgens the daughter of Jonnathan Higgens was born the . 22th . day of Jenuary : 1682

Rebecca Higgens the daughter of Jonnathan Higgens was born the last day of November in the year . 1686

James Higgens the son of Jonnathan Higgens was born the . 22th . . day of July : 1688

Sarah Higgens the daughter of Jonnathan Higgens was born the . 18th . of october . 1690

Joshua Cooke and Patience Doan were married by mr Samll Treat the seventh day of febuary Anno Dom 1705/6

[p. 37] Elisha paine and Rebecca doane was Maried the twentieth day of Jenuarie : 1685

abigael paine the daughter of Elisha paine was borne the fifth day of Jenuary : 1686

Elisha paine the sonne of Elisha paine was borne the 29th of december : 1693.

(*To be continued.*)

GOVERNOR BRADFORD'S LETTER BOOK.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 201.*)

A letter of Mr. Sherley's to myself upon this conclusion, as followeth :

To his very loving and much respected friend, Mr. William Bradford, Governour of Plymouth, in New-England, these.

Most Worthy and Beloved

SIR,

I have received your letter of the 14th of June last, by your and my loving friend, Mr. Allerton, wherein it pleaseth you to express more thankfulness than I have deserved; I confess my desire is much larger than my power, to do you and those good friends with you, the good I would. We cannot but all take notice how the Lord hath been pleased to cross our proceedings and caused many disasters to befal us therein; and sure I conceive the only cause to be, we, or *many of us here, aimed at other ends than God's glory:* But now I hope that cause is taken away, the bargain being fully concluded and, as far as our powers will reach, confirmed under our hands and seals to Mr. Allerton and the rest of his and your co-partners: But for my own part, I confess, as I was loath to hinder this bargain, being the first propounder thereof at our meeting, so, on the contrary side, I was as unwilling to set my hand to the sale, being the receiver of the most part of the adventures and a second causer of much of the engagements, and one more threatened, being most envied and aimed at (if they could find any step to ground their malice on) than any other of the adventurers whosoever: I profess I know no just cause they ever had, or have so to do, neither shall it ever be proved that I have wronged them or any of the adventurers, wittingly or willingly, one penny in the disbursement of the best part of five thousand pounds, in those two years' troubles: No, the sole cause why they malice me (as I and others have conceived) was that I would not side with

them against you and the going over of the Leyden; but as I then cared not, so now I little fear what they can do; yet charge and trouble I know they may cause me to be at; and for these reasons, I would gladly have persuaded the other four to have sealed to this bargain and so have left me out; but Mr. Allerton knoweth they would not; so rather than it should now fail, Mr. Allerton having taken so much pains (as I am even ashamed to relate) I have sealed with the rest, with this proviso and promise of Mr. Allerton's, that if any troubles arise here, you are to be at half the charge: Wherefore now I doubt not but you will give your generality good content and self peace amongst yourselves, and peace with the natives, then, no doubt but the God * of peace will bless your going out and returning in, and cause all that you set your hand to to prosper: The which I shall ever pray the Lord to grant, if it be his most blessed will, and that for Jesus Christ his sake.

I acknowledge myself much obliged to you, and others with you, for your good counsel and loving respect to my kinsman; I pray you continue the same still and set it as on my score to requite when occasion is offered. My wife and I most kindly remember our loves unto you and Mrs. Bradford, desiring you to remember us in your prayers, for assuredly unless the Lord be merciful unto us and the whole land in general, our estate and condition is far worse than yours; wherefore if the Lord send persecution here (which is much to be feared) and so should put into our minds to fly for refuge, I know no place safer than to come to you, for all Europe is at variance one with another, but chiefly with us) not doubting but to find such friendly entertainment as shall be honest and conscionable, notwithstanding what hath lately passed; for I profess in the word of an honest man, had it not been to procure your peace and quiet from some turbulent spirits here, I would not have sealed to this deed, though you have given me all my adventure and debt ready down: And this I leave to your serious consideration, not questioning, but you will approve yourselves faithful and honest before God and men: And thus desiring the Lord to bless, preserve and prosper you and all with you, I for this time cease, but ever resting,

Your faithful and loving friend
to my power,
JAMES SHIRLEY.

London, Dec. 27th, Anno 1627.

* He hath hitherto done it, blessed be His name!

(*To be continued.*)

MARSHFIELD, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 237.*)

[p. 19] Leiut Isaac Little Deceased November the . 24 . 1699.
Abigall the Daughter of Isaac Holmes & Annah his wife decd March — 1683.
Lidia The wife of Experience Branch Deceased November ye 5t 1697
ExPerience Branch Deceased Noveber ye 14th 1697
William the son of Thomas Doget deceased february ye 16 . 1699
Cristopher the son of Jonathan Crooker and Mary his wife deceased febuary ye 1 : 1699
Elisabeth the wife of Thomas Bourne deceased Aprill the 7th : 1701
Ebenezar the son of Isaac Holmes & Anna his wife was Born Aprill ye 25t 1683
Cornelious The son of Isaac Holmes & Anna his Wife was Born November ye 10th 1688
Mercy the Daughter of Isaac Holmes & Anna his wife was Born January ye 10th 1690
Isaac the son of Isaac Holmes & Anna his wife was Born Aprill 15th . 1693.
Josiah the son of Isaac Holmes & Anna his wife was Born July 23 . 1696
Jane the Daughter of Jonathan Eames & hannah his Wife was Born Augt 25t 1699
John the son of Joseph fford . & Loes his Wife was born March 18th 1693–4.
Desire the Daughter of Joseph fford & Loes his wife was Born the 23d of August 1695
Ruth the Daughter of Joseph fford & Loes his wife was Born the 7th [of] September 1698
Jeremiah the son of Benjamin Phillips & Sarah his Wife was Born the 19th day of August . 1697
Abagall the Daughter of Benjamin Philips & Sarah his Wife was Born october 29th 1699
Thankfull the Daughter of William Sherman and Mercy his wife was Borne Aprill the 10 1699
Ruth the Daughter of Jonathan Crooker and Mary his Wife was borne December ye 1 : 1683
Jonathan ye son of Jonathan Crooker and Mary his wife was born the 5 day of January 1685
Francis the son of Jonathan Crooker and Mary his wife was born April ye 14 : 1687
Ledia the daughter of Jonathan Crooker and Mary his wife was born November th 17 : 1690

Jeremiah y^e^ son of Jonathan Crooker and Mary his wife was born January y^e^ 11 1692

Elisabeth the daughter of Jonathan Crooker and Ma[ry] his Wife was born January the 25 : 1695

Joanna the Daugh[ter] of Jonathan Cro[oker] and Mary his wi[fe was] borne Novemb[er] 2[*] : 17[*worn*]

[p. 20] Elizabeth the Daughter of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his Wife was borne November y^e^ 22 : 1691

Priscilla the Daughter of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his Wife was borne November y^e^ 5 : 1693

Mary the Daughter of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his wife was borne May y^e^ 31 : 1695

Patience the Daughter of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his Wife was borne Aprill y^e^ 11 : 1696

Joseph the son of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his wife was borne January y^e^ 14 : 169$\frac{7}{8}$

Hannah the Daughter of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his Wife was borne January y^e^ 1 : $\frac{1}{1700}$

Sarah the Daughter of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his Wife was borne March the 11 : 1702

Richard the son of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his Wife was borne Aprill y^e^ 1 : 1704

Grace the Daughter of Joseph Childs and Elizabeth his Wife was borne June the 8 : 1706

Faith the Daughter of John Winslow and Mary his wife was borne November y^e^ 3^d^ : 1706

John the son of John Dingley and Sarah his wife was borne August the 13 : 1706

Joseph the son of Daniell White and Hannah his wife was borne march the : 1 : 167$\frac{7}{8}$

Nathaniell the son of Ichabod Bartlet and Elizabeth his wife was borne October the [†] : 1703

Joseph the son of Ichabod Bartlet and Elizabeth his wife was borne July the [†] : 1706

Elizabeth the Daughter of Ichabod Bartlet and Elizabeth his wife was borne September the [†] 1708

Sarah the Daughter of Ichabod Bartlet and Desire his wife was borne December the 24 : 1710

Abigale the Daughter of Samuell Dogget and Bathsheba his wife was borne March the 14 : 17$\frac{11}{2}$

Jaems the son o[f] Solomon Hewett a[nd] Sarah his Wife w[as] borne November the 21 : 1706

Mary the Daughter of Abraham Howland and Anna his Wife was borne September the 17 : 1704

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Elizabeth the Daught[er] of Abraham Howland an[d] Anna his wife was bor[ne] August the 6 : 1706

Kaziah the Daughter of Israell Thomas and Bethyah his wife wa[s] borne January the 13 $170\frac{7}{8}$

Seth the son of Sam[uell] Doggett and Bathsheba [his] Wife was born Octob[er the] 22 : 1705

Susanah the Daugh[ter] of Tobias Oaksman a[nd] Elisabeth his Wife [was] borne January the [*worn*] $170\frac{5}{6}$

Mary the Daught[er of] Tobias Oaksman [and] Elizabeth his wif[e was] borne May the 3^{d} : 17[*worn*]

Rouse the son of Abraham Howl[and and] Anna his Wife [was borne] July the 26 : [*worn*]

[p. 21] [*worn*]amuell y^{e} son [of] Samuell Doggett and Mary his wife was Borne December y^{e} 24 : 1683

Mary the Daughter of Sam^{ll} Dogget and Mary his wife was Borne Aprill y^{e} 26 : 1687

Sarah y^{e} daughter [o]f Samuell Dogget and Mary his wife was borne Aprill [y]^{e} 7 : 1689

[E]lizabeth the [d]aughter of Sam^{ll} [Dog]get and Bathsheba [hi]s Wife Was born [N]ovember y^{e} 3 : [1]691

[Ebe]nezer y^{e} son [of] Samuell Dogget [an]d Bathsheba his [wif]e was born [Augu]st 22 : 1693

[*worn*]eba* the daughter [of S]amuell Dogget [an]d Bersheba his wi[fe] was borne [*worn*] y^{e} 18 : 1695

[*worn* t]he son of [Samue]ll Dogget and Bathsheba his [w]ife was borne [*worn*] y^{e} 29 : 1697

Isaac y^{e} son of Samuell Doggett and Bathsheba his Wife was borne ffebuary y^{e} 6 : 1699

Lediah y^{e} daughter of Sam^{ll} Dogget and Bathsheba his Wife was borne October y^{e} 26 : 1703

Tabitha the Daughter of Joseph ffoord and Lowis his Wife was borne June y^{e} 10 : 1702

Joseph the son of Joseph ffoord and Lowis his Wife was borne June y^{e} 1 : 1704

Penelope the Daughter of Isaac Winslow and Sarah his Wife was borne December y^{e} 21 : 1704

Bethiah the Daughter of Kenelm Baker and Sarah his Wife was borne May y^{e} 12 : 1699

Kezia the Daughter of Kenelm Baker and Sarah his Wife was borne August y^{e} 15 : 1701

Samuell the son of Kenelm Baker and Sarah his Wife was borne ffebuary y^{e} 5 : $170\frac{3}{5}$

John the son of John Barker and Hannah his Wife was borne January the 3rd : $170\frac{4}{5}$

Sarah the Daughter of Kenelm Winslow and Abigale his Wife Was borne December the 3 : 1704

* Probably "Bathsheba."

Timothy the son of Nathan Williamson and Mary his Wife was borne August th 2 : 1701
Sarah the Daughter of Nathan Williamson and Mary his wife was borne ffebuary the 18 : 170$\frac{3}{3}$
Joanna the Daughter of Nathan Williamson and Mary his wife was borne october the 15 : 1704
Abigale the Daughter of Solomon Hewett and Sarah his wife was borne october the 5 : 1704
John the son of John King and Rebecka his wife was borne August the 11 : 1704
Bethiah the Daughter of Israell Thomas and Bethiah his wife was borne october y^{e} 4 : 1705
William and Edward the sons of Kenelm Baker and Sarah his wife were borne october y^{e} 18 : 1705
Paule the son of Joseph ffoord and Loice his wife was borne Aprill the 19 : 1706
Josiah the son of Samuell Baker and Sarah his wife was borne October the 15 : 1703
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Joshua the son of Joshua Cushing and Mary his Wife was borne December y^{e} 10 : 1706
Abigale the Daughter of Joshua Cushing and Mary his wife was borne January 31 : 170$\frac{3}{4}$
Elizabeth the Daughter of Isaac Winslow and Sarah his wife was borne Decembe[r] the 13 : 1707

[p. 22] Hannah the Daughter of William Sherman and Desire his wife was borne ffebuary the 21 : 1668
Elizabeth the Daughter of William Sherman and Desire his wife was borne March the 11 : 16$\frac{7}{7}\frac{0}{1}$
William the son of William Sherman and Desire his wife was borne Aprill the 19 : 1672 :
Patience the Daughter of William Sherman and Desire his wife was borne August the 3 : 1674
Experience the Daughter of William Sherman and Desire his wife was borne September the 24 : 1678
Ebenezer the son of William Sherman and Desire his wife was borne April the 21 : 1680
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DR. THOMAS DELANO'S WILL AND INVENTORY.

Transcribed from the Original Records,

By George Ernest Bowman.

Dr. Thomas Delano died at Duxbury, Mass., between 5 October, 1722, the day on which his will was made, and 22 April, 1723, when the witnesses acknowledged their signatures. He is said to have married Mary[2] Alden (*John*[1]) and the settlement of John Alden's estate * shows that Delano married one of Alden's daughters; but her baptismal name is not mentioned, and I have not yet found anything in the original records to prove that Thomas Delano's wife was named Mary.

The statement in Winsor's History of Duxbury that Thomas Delano married, second, Hannah Bartlett in 1699 is an error due to confounding father and son of the same name.

The will and inventory are recorded in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume IV, pages 358 and 359. None of the original documents remain in the files.

[Dr. Thomas Delano's Will.]

[p. 358] In y^e^ Name of God Amen. October y^e^ fifth one thousand Seven Hundred & twent two 1722 I Thomas Deleno Sen^r^ of Duxbor^o^ by Reason of Old age & y^e^ many Infirmitys of Body which attend it But being of Perfect mind & memory (thanks be given unto God) therefore Calling to mind y^e^ mortality of my Body & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Dye . Do make & ordain this my Last will & Testament that is to Say Principally & first of all I give & Recomend my Soul into y^e^ Hands of God that gave it & my Body I comend to y^e^ Earth to be buried in Decent Christian Burial at y^e^ Discretion of my Executor : nothing Doubting but at y^e^ general Resurrection I Shall receive y^e^ Same again by y^e^ almighty Power of God : & as touching Such worldly Estate wherewith it hath Pleased God to Bless me in this Life : I give Demise & Dispose of y^e^ Same in y^e^ following manner & Form.

* Mayflower Descendant, III : 10.

Imprimis : First my will is that all my Debts & Funeral Charges be Levyed & Paid out of my Estate. Item ; I give & Bequeath to my Son Benoni Deleno five Shillings . Item ; I give & Bequeath unto my Son Thomas Deleno one Half Lott of Land Lying in y^e^ Township of middlebor^o^ at wappanuckett on y^e^ easterly Side of assawampset Pond to Him & His Heirs forever. Item, I give to my Son Jonathan Deleno my Beach Lott to Him & His Heirs forever & my chest & Sword. Item I give to my Son David Deleno five shillings. Item . I give & Bequeath to my Daughter Mary Deleno my best Bed & Furniture & y^e^ one half of my moveable Estate within Door & out, with all my Right & Interest in y^e^ undivided Land in middlebor^o^ & twenty shillings which is due from John Drew Sen^r^ of middlebor^o^. Item . I give & Bequeath to my Daughter Sarah Drew five Shillings . Item, I give & Bequeath to my Daughter Ruth Drew my next best Bed & Bolster Blankett & Coverled & one Quarter Part of my moveables within Door. Item, I give to my Grand : Daughter Deborah weston one Bed & Bolster & y^e^ Remainder of y^e^ moveables within Door . Item . I Give & Bequeath to my Son Joseph Deleno, whom I likewise Constitute make & ordain my Sole Executor of this my last will & Testament y^e^ one Half of my moveable Estate without Door & my BrandIrons : I do Request my Friend m^r^ John wadsworth to be overseer of this my last will & Testament : and I Do hereby utterly Disallow Revoke & Disannull all & Every other former Testament will Legacys & Bequest & Executors by me in any way before named willed & Bequeathed. Ratifying & Confirming this & no other to be my last will & Testament. In Witness whereof I have here unto Set my hand & Seal y^e^ Day & year above written

Signed Sealed Published
Pronounced & Declared
by y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Deleno
as his Last will & Testament.

His
Thomas **T** Deleno
Marke

In y^e^ Presence of us
y^e^ Subscribers
Hannah Alden
Samuel weston
Joshua Deleno

Aprill y^e^ 22^d^ 1723 The within Named Hannah Alden Samuel weston & Joshua Deleno made oath that they Saw y^e^ above Named Thomas Deleno Sign Seal & Heard Him Declare y^e^ within written Instrument to be his last will & Tes-

tament . & that at y^e^ Same time Set to their Hand . as witnesses & also according to y^e^ best of their Observation He then was of a Sound & disposing mind & memory. Before mee

Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

[p. 359] Isaac Winslow Esq^r^ Duly appointed & Comissioned to be Judge of y^e^ Probate of wills & for granting of administration in y^e^ County of Plymouth within His Majestys Province of y^e^ Massachusetts Bay in New : England. To all to whome these Presents shall Come Greeting : Know yee that on y^e^ Sixth day of may in y^e^ year of our Lord one thousand Seven Hundred & twenty three 1723 Before me at marshfield in y^e^ County afores^d^ The will of Doctor Thomas Deleno late of Duxbor^o^ in y^e^ County of Plymouth afores^d^ Dec^d^ to these Presents annexed was Proved approved & allowed who Having whilst he Lived & at y^e^ time of His Death Goods Chattels Rights & Credits in y^e^ County afores^d^ & y^e^ Probate of s^d^ Will & Power of Comitting administration of all & Singular y^e^ goods Chattels Rights & Credits of y^e^ s^d^ Dec^d^ & also y^e^ Hearing Examining & allowing y^e^ accompts of y^e^ Same by vertue thereof appertaining to mee ; The administration of all & Singular y^e^ goods Chattels Rights & Credits of y^e^ s^d^ Dec^d^ & His will in any manner Concerning is hereby Comitted unto Joseph Deleno one of y^e^ Sons of y^e^ s^d^ Dec^d^ & Sole Executor in y^e^ same will named well & faithfully to administer y^e^ estate of y^e^ s^d^ Dec^d^ according thereto : & to make a true & Perfect Inventory of all & Singular y^e^ goods Chattels Rights & Credits of y^e^ s^d^ Dec^d^ & to Exhibit y^e^ Same into y^e^ Registry of y^e^ Court of Probate for y^e^ County afores^d^ at or before y^e^ first Day of July next Ensuing ; & also to Render a true & Plain accompt of His administration upon oath : In Testimony whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & y^e^ Seal of y^e^ s^d^ Court of Probate : Dated at marshfield afores^d^ y^e^ Day & year above written.

Isaac Winslow

[Dr. Thomas Delano's Inventory.]

The Inventory of y^e^ moveable Estate of Thomas Deleno Sen^r^ late of Duxbor^o^ Dec^d^ taken by us whose names are under written y^e^ 29^th^ of aprill 1723

	£	sh	d
To wearing Cloaths & Books £6. To Beds & Bedding £24	30	.	.
to Table Linnen 23/ to Pewter 32/	2	15	.
to Potts Kettles & other Iron ware	4	12	.

	£ : sh : d
to Chairs Table & Lumber	4 : 14 : 6
to one Cow £4. to Sheep & Swine £6.	10 : . : .
to Half a Lott of Land at middlebor°	5 : . : .
to a Beach Lott	. : 15 : .
to Debts Due to y^e^ Estate	21 : . : .
	£79 : 5 : 6

John Alden Samuel weston

may y^e^ 27^th^ 1723 Joseph Deleno Executor named in y^e^ last will & Testament of His Father Doctor Thomas Deleno late of Duxbor° in y^e^ County of Plymouth in y^e^ Province of y^e^ massachusetts Bay in N : England Decease made oath that y^e^ above written is a true & Perfect Inventory of y^e^ Estate of y^e^ s^d^ Thomas Deleno as far as is Come to His Knowledge & if more Comes to hand he will also give it in.

before mee Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate.

an accompt of Debts Due from y^e^ Estate of Doctor Thomas Deleno of Duxbor° Dec^d^

	£ : sh : d
To Ben : Alden £4. to Jonathan Deleno £2 : 16 : 6^d^	6 : 16 : 6
to Constant Southworth £3 : 4 : 6 . to Thomas Southworth 4/10^d^	3 : 9 : 4
to Joshua Soul £1 : 6 : 8. to y^e^ widdow Chandler 2/3^d^	1 : 8 : 11
to Josiah Soul 2/ to abraham Sampson Sen^r^ 1/	: 3 : .
to Thomas Deleno Sen^r^ £2 : 9 : 10. to Isaac Peterson 5/6^d^	2 : 15 : 4
to John alden 16/ to Joseph Deleno £1 : 8 : 9.	2 : 4 : 9
to Samuel Weston 6/ Funeral Charges £1 : 15 : .	2 : 1 : .
	£18 : 18 : 10

PROCEEDINGS OF THE THIRD GENERAL CONGRESS.

THE Third General Congress of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants convened at the Church of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth, Mass., on Saturday, September 5, 1903, at 10.30 o'clock A.M., Deputy Governor General William L. Marsh of the District of Columbia in the chair. Prayer was offered by the Elder General, Rev. Edward Huntting Rudd, of Massachusetts. The minutes of the previous Congress, September 15, 1900, held at Plymouth, Mass., were read and approved, also

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minutes of second session of same Congress held at Buffalo, N. Y., September 6, 1901, were read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Dexter of Mass. the officers of the General Society were made officers of this Congress.

The Secretary offered to read the minutes of the Board of Assistants for information of the Congress, but not for action. On motion the reading of the minutes of the Board was dispensed with.

The Chair named as Committee on Credentials: Mr. W. H. Doane, of Ohio, Mr. George C. Nightingale, of R. I., and Mr. J. Granville Leach, of Pa.

Committee on Resolutions: Judge W. W. Goodrich, of N. Y., Dr. M. Standish, of Mass., Mr. Thomas S. Hopkins, of D. C., Mrs. Alice B. Wiles, of Ill., and Mrs. Herbert L. Crandall, of Conn.

On motion a Committee on Nominations was ordered.

On motion of Prof. Munro, of R. I., a recess was taken subject to the call of the chair.

The Congress re-convened at 11.40 A.M.

The Historian General offered his report, which was read, and on motion accepted and placed on file.

The report of the Treasurer General was read, in his absence, by the Secretary General in full. It was announced the report had been audited by Mr. Leach, a member of the Auditing Committee. On motion the report was accepted and placed on file.

The Chair announced that the second Congress appointed a Committee on Constitutional Revision. The Committee consisted of Winslow Warren, William Waldo Hyde, Walter S. Carter, L. E. Holden and Walter M. Howland. Messrs. Hyde, of Conn., and Holden, of Mass., stated they have no report. The Chair proceeded to fill the Committee by the addition of the following members, to wit: Judge Seth Shepard of D. C., George Ernest Bowman, of Mass., Richard H. Greene, of N. Y., E. Spencer Miller, of Pa., with Messrs. Holden of Mass., and Hyde, of Conn.

Judge Goodrich moved that a member from the Illinois Society be added to the Committee. The Secretary General stated it was his fault that the amendments proposed by Illinois were not among those printed, and proposed that the copy in the possession of Mrs. Wiles be added to the matters referred to this committee. The motion of Judge Goodrich was carried. The Chair then added Mrs. Alice B. Wiles to the Committee on Amendments.

W. H. Doane made the report of the Committee on Credentials; Mr. Leach, Secretary of the Committee, read the list as follows:

New York: Hon. Henry E. Howland,* Governor General, Richard H. Greene, Secretary General, Rev. Roderick Terry, D.D.,* and Howland Davis,* Assistants General, Hon. W. W. Goodrich, Hon. William D. Washburn, Warren C. Crane, Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, Linus E. Fuller,* Dr. H. W. Skerry, Jared W. Bell,* Marshall W. Greene, Mrs. Charles Borcherling, Mrs. Richard H. Greene, Pelham W. Warren,* Mrs. Lloyd Wheaton, Mrs. Charles H. Terry, Mrs. H. Courtney Manning, Miss Edna M. Greene, Miss Harriet L. Robbins, Miss Jeanie R. Sherman, James M. Lincoln,* Mrs. James McKinlay, Mrs. W. H. McCartney, Miss Marguerite T. Doane, Rudolph Leypold, Miss Marie E. Ives. (Entitled to 31 delegates.)

Connecticut: Herbert L. Crandall, Mrs. Herbert L. Crandall, Mrs. Catherine D. Bramble, Miss Sarah Robinson, William Waldo Hyde, Miss Marie E. Ives, Walter C. Faxon. (No report has been received of the membership.)

Massachusetts: Morton Dexter, Hon. Charles Francis Adams, LL.D., Horace H. Soule, Jr., Edward T. Barker, L. Emery Holden, Samuel S. Green, Lorenzo D. Baker, Mrs. John A. Remick, Mrs. Leslie C. Wead, J. Foster Bush, M.D., Henry D. Forbes, James Atkins Noyes, Mrs. Edward T. Barker, Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, Fisher Ames, Ray Greene Huling, Rev. George M. Bodge, Shepard Howland, Miss Mary F. Edson, Lucian B. Thompson, Horace S. Bacon, Mrs. Edwin K. Moore, Joseph A. Shaw, Joseph E. Beals, James L. Wesson, Miss Susan B. Willard, Mrs. Frederic A. Turner, Mrs. Samuel G. Webber, Mrs. James L. Wesson, Genevieve Clark, M.D., Andrew W. Lawrie, William B. Stevens, Miss Sarah B. Thompson, J. Henry Sears, Mrs. Joshua Bates. (Entitled to 35 delegates.) †

Pennsylvania: J. Granville Leach, E. Spencer Miller, Mrs. W. H. McCartney, Miss Anne L. Hubbell. (Entitled to 7 delegates.)

* Not present at the Congress.

† All were present. To these should be added the names of the General Society Officers from Massachusetts, who were not recorded as present by the Secretary General although this and preceding Congresses had voted that all such Officers should be members of the Congress. The following from Massachusetts were present and took part in the proceedings: Captain General Myles Standish, M.D., Elder General Rev. Edward Huntting Rudd, Historian General Theodore S. Lazell, Assistant General George Ernest Bowman. — Ed.

Illinois: Frank B. Tobey, Isaac G. Lombard, Mrs. Alice B. Wiles, Edward M. Adams. (Entitled to 4 delegates.)

District of Columbia: Thomas S. Hopkins, Rev. John L. Ewell, Hon. Seth Shepard, Mrs. Julia A. Ford, Mrs. C. F. Nesbitt, Mrs. Roxana C. Faunce, Hon. William E. Fuller. (Entitled to 7 delegates.)

Ohio: William H. Doane, Miss Ida F. Doane, Miss Marguerite T. Doane. (Entitled to 3 delegates.)

New Jersey: (No report received of present membership. No delegates present. Entitled to 3 delegates.)

Wisconsin: (No report or credentials.) Mrs. James S. Peck stated she would be glad to have the names added, but as she alone was here her name was added to the list. (Entitled to 3 delegates.)

Rhode Island: Prof. Wilfred H. Munro, George C. Nightingale, Prof. Emory P. Russell. (Entitled to 3 delegates.)

Michigan: Mrs. John B. Howarth, Miss Helen E. Keep. (Entitled to 3 delegates.)

Minnesota: Hon. Wm. D. Washburn, Hon. Samuel R. Thayer. (Entitled to 3 delegates.)

Maine: Hon. John F. Hill, Archie L. Talbot, Henry N. Fairbanks. (No delegates or alternates present.* Entitled to 3.)

Moved and seconded that the rules of the last Congress govern the present Congress. Rev. John L. Ewell offered an amendment that the voting be by individual delegates. The Chair decided the motion out of order until the list of delegates is read.

Miss Ives having been reported on two lists, asked to have her name left on that of Connecticut only.

Mr. Miller moved to correct the report, omitting the name of Miss Doane from the second of the two states from which it appears. Judge Goodrich rose to a point of order that the motion of Mr. Miller was out of order, that this Congress has no power of the delegates sent or the Societies sending them. The Chair decided that a person selected from two separate societies is entitled to vote for each society.

Judge Goodrich moved that the roll of delegates as reported be the roll of the Convention so far as they have answered to their names. Mr. Bowman offered an amendment that included in that roll be the Officers of the General Society. Judge

* Mr. Philip F. Turner personally handed his credentials as an alternate to the Committee on Credentials and the General Board of Assistants has ordered his name recorded as present. — Ed.

Goodrich accepted the amendment and also accepted the suggestion of Mr. Miller that any who arrive later with credentials shall be accepted, seconded. The motion as amended was carried.

The motion to adopt the rules of the last Congress for the government of this was renewed, and the amendment that the rule in regard to voting be not by states but by individuals also was renewed. The question was raised that the voting by states or individuals was a question of order to be determined by the presiding officer. The Chair decides that the votes must be by states and the delegation can cast the full vote of the state. Mr. Bowman rose to a point of order that there was a motion before the house which had been seconded and amended and no presiding officer can rule that it cannot be acted on.

The motion of Judge Goodrich to receive the report of the Committee on Credentials was adopted.

Mr. Dexter moved that a committee of five be named by the Chair which shall be the Committee on Nominations, seconded and carried. The Chair appointed as such committee: Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Mass., Prof. Wilfred H. Munro, of R. I., Hon. William E. Fuller, of D. C., Walter C. Faxon, of Conn., and Warren C. Crane, of N. Y. Mr. Adams stated that he was unable to remain and asked to be excused. Mr. Dexter, of Mass., was substituted as a member of the committee.

The motion to adopt the rules of the last Congress was again renewed. Mrs. Wiles inquired if in voting by states one state counts as much as another. The Chair answered — No. It was moved and seconded that a recess be taken of one hour, bringing the hour of meeting half-past two. An amendment was made that it be until three. A second amendment was offered that it be for five minutes. The second amendment was put and lost. The first amendment was put and lost. The Chair decided the motion for recess not carried. The Chair then put the question for the adoption of the rules of the last Congress, which was carried.

On motion an adjournment was taken until 2 : 30.

The Congress resumed its session at 3 : 15 P.M.

The Chair announced that he had been asked what his ruling was on the voting of delegations, and said: "The voting in the Congress shall be by State Societies in the order of their organization, the delegates present being entitled to cast the full vote to which their society is entitled, each delegate being allowed his individual vote and the fractional part of the state."

Surgeon General called and no report.

Captain General called and no report.

Judge Shepard, Chairman of Committee on Amendments to the Constitution, reported they were unable at this time to make a satisfactory report. Moved that the report be accepted and the Chair appoint another committee, that can get together to act, so that the next General Congress can act upon the amendments. Judge Shepard suggested that the subject be referred to the General Board of Assistants. Judge Goodrich moved that this Congress take a recess at five o'clock. this afternoon until ten o'clock on Monday morning. Seconded by Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Miller announced he must leave this afternoon. The motion of Judge Goodrich to take recess at five P.M. until Monday was then put and carried.

The Committee on Resolutions, through Judge Goodrich, its Chairman, reported:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Society be extended to the Church of the Pilgrimage for the use of its church edifice during the session of this Congress; also

Resolved, That the thanks of the Society of Mayflower Descendants be extended to the Secretary of the Navy, The Hon. William H. Moody, in appreciation of his courtesy in sending the U.S.S. Mayflower to attend upon the Congress of this Society.

The report was received and the resolutions were adopted.

The Secretary, under the head of communications, stated that every one who was at the Congress three years ago undoubtedly remembers the charming manner in which the presiding officer won the hearts of every member of the Society who was present at that time. This communication comes from the Society in the State of Illinois.

Josiah Lewis Lombard, of Chicago, Deputy Governor General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, and a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Illinois, departed this life at Pasadena, California, April 7, 1902.

In the passing away of Josiah Lewis Lombard this Society has lost one of the earliest, wisest and most faithful of its members. He was with us from the beginning. At every meeting his voice was heard, and at every election he was chosen to fill one of our highest offices. He gave us the best of his time and thought. He was an habitual attendant at the meetings, where his presence was helpful and inspiring. It could not be otherwise. Both from inheritance and from choice he was a true, loyal son of the Pilgrims.

He was born at Truro, and for eight generations from the landing of the Mayflower the members of his ancestral line lived, labored and died within sight and hailing distance of the very spot where that landing was made.

The path of the early Pilgrims on their first excursion into the country was all familiar ground to him. Along that path his youthful feet had often trod. He often knelt at the spring where the early Pilgrims first quenched their thirst, and after three centuries was accustomed to drink of its sparkling waters. When he reached maturity and lived far from the scenes of his youth, his love for those scenes never faltered. He still maintained his summer home at Truro. In September, 1898, he entertained at that Pilgrim home the entire Mayflower membership. Afterwards he purchased the site of the Pilgrim spring, and had it properly marked and then presented it to this Society to be held and cared for by them in perpetual trust.

Mr. Lombard was indeed a loyal, faithful officer and member of this Society.

We cherish his memory. We mourn his loss and now place upon our record this tribute to one who was very dear to us all.

(Signed) WALTER MORTON HOWLAND,
VICTOR CLIFTON ALDERSON,
IDA TUCKER MORRIS,
Committee.

It was moved that this communication be spread in full on the minutes of this Congress. The motion was seconded and it was carried unanimously.

The Secretary then read a communication and circular from the Cape Cod Pilgrim Memorial Association. Mr. Hopkins moved that the object be approved and the communication laid on the table. Seconded and carried.

Mr. Leach moved to take the consideration of the question as to the number of Deputy Governors General from the Committee on Amendments. Mr. Hopkins objected and the motion was withdrawn.

At the request of the Chair Mr. Hopkins made an address inviting the members to come to Washington.

Mr. M. W. Greene suggested that a photographer was in attendance and anxious to take the Congress. The members of the Congress arose and the flashlight was taken.

The Secretary made the announcement that the U.S.S. Mayflower by order of the Secretary of the Navy was now in the bay, where the old Mayflower lay, and read the correspondence with Gen. Leonard Wood, Judge Goodrich and Secretary Moody. An invitation was extended to all the members and their friends to visit the vessel, on any of the three days; launches would take those who desired from the Hotel Pilgrim beach, free of charge.

On motion duly seconded Mr. Doane was appointed to wait upon the Committee on Nominations, and notify them that this body was waiting for their report.

Mr. Dexter for the Committee on Nominations reported: *For Governor General,* Hon. Charles Francis Adams, LL.D., of Massachusetts; *For Deputy Governors General,* Richard Henry Greene, of New York, Charles Edward Gross, of Connecticut, Francis Olcott Allen, of Pennsylvania, James Nevins Hyde, of Illinois, William Lowrey Marsh, of District of Columbia, William Howard Doane, of Ohio, Rev. Charles Augustus Brewster, of New Jersey, John W. P. Lombard, of Wisconsin, George Corlis Nightingale, of Rhode Island, Joseph Sumner Rogers, of Michigan, Hon. William Drew Washburn, of Minnesota; *For Secretary General,* Ashbel Parmalee Fitch, Jr., of New York; *For Treasurer General,* James Mauran Rhodes, of Pennsylvania; *For Historian General,* George Ernest Bowman, of Massachusetts; *For Elder General,* Rev. John Louis Ewell, of District of Columbia; *For Captain General,* Myles Standish, M.D., of Massachusetts; *For Surgeon General,* Abiel Ward Nelson, M.D., of Connecticut; *For Assistants General,* Howland Davis, of New York, Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, of Minnesota, Prof. Wilfred H. Munro, of Rhode Island, Theodore S. Lazell, of Massachusetts, Hon. William Waldo Hyde, of Connecticut, Walter Morton Howland, of Illinois, George Champlin Mason, of Pennsylvania.

All of the above were recommended by the committee, the nomination for Historian General was by a vote of four to one, the vote in committee for the others was unanimous.

Judge Goodrich moved that the Secretary General be instructed to cast one ballot for the persons named. The Secretary: As his name is on the ticket, the Secretary General must decline. Judge Goodrich was directed to cast the ballot for the names reported. Judge Goodrich cast the ballot and announced the result.

Dr. Standish moved that the Committee on Amendments be instructed to report a Deputy Governor General for each State Society as now elected, seconded and carried.

Dr. Standish: I now move that the date on which the Congress be held shall be the sixth of September, with the provision if the date falls on Sunday the Congress be held on the following day. Seconded and carried.

Mr. Doane moved that the amendments be referred to the Committee to report to a special Congress to be held one year from now. Seconded. At the suggestion of Mr. Hopkins the Chair asked the delegates to stand who intend to remain until Monday. The Secretary counted twenty-eight. Mrs. McCartney moved and it was seconded to lay the motion of Mr. Doane

on the table. The point of order was made that having resolved to take a recess until 10 : 30 A.M., Monday, it was necessary to vote to reconsider. The Chair decided that laying this motion on the table leaves the matter as it was before for this committee to report on Monday. The Chair called for a rising vote on the question to lay upon the table. The motion was carried by a vote of thirty in favor and four opposed.

A motion to adjourn was made.

Mr. M. W. Greene stated that the delegates from Michigan had asked him to present this communication, which reads : The nominee of the Michigan State Society of Mayflower Descendants for Deputy Governor General is Mr. Paul Doty, of Detroit. (Signed) Fanny Child Howarth (Mrs. J. B.), Helen E. Keep.

Mr. Dexter asked to be allowed to amend his report by substituting the name of Paul A. L. Doty for Mr. Rogers, as Deputy Governor General. Mr. Bowman inquired who this Mr. Rogers is? The Secretary replied that Joseph S. Rogers was dead, and no one had been named as Deputy Governor General for Maine, Hon. John Fremont Hill, the Governor, was suggested. Mr. Dexter : I also beg to offer the name of John Fremont Hill, of Maine. Mr. Bowman moved that the Chairman of the Committee be instructed to cast one ballot for these two gentlemen. Carried. Mr. Dexter cast the ballot and announced that they were elected.

Announcement was made of the banquet at 6 P.M. to be given by the New York Society to the General Officers.

On motion the Congress adjourned to Monday at 10 : 30 A.M.

RICHARD HENRY GREENE,

Secretary.

SECOND SESSION.

Church of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth, Mass., Monday, September 7, 1903.

The Congress assembled at 10 : 30 A.M. and in the absence of the last presiding officer was called to order by Mr. R. H. Greene, of New York.

Judge Goodrich moved that Mr. Greene take the chair as senior Deputy Governor General, and that Dr. Standish be elected Secretary *pro tem.* The motion was seconded and carried.

Judge Goodrich gave notice that the First Church would be open until half-past eleven o'clock for the inspection of the

window presented by the New York Society of Mayflower Descendants. All welcome.

Judge Shepard presented the report of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Mr. Crane moved that the report of the committee be received, the motion was seconded.

Judge Goodrich moved to amend by inserting the resolution adopted in regard to voting at the meetings of the Congress, seconded by Mr. Doane. Judge Goodrich explained that the insertion proposed occurred in Article X, after the words "Each State Society shall have" — "on all questions before the Congress." The amendment of Judge Goodrich was claimed by Mrs. Wiles and Judge Shepard to be outside of the work of the committee. The Chair ruled that the committee appointed by the former Congress had never been discharged, but had been increased and consequently it opened the door to the matter. The motion was taken on Judge Goodrich's amendment which was carried unanimously. Mr. Crane's motion as thus amended was then put and carried unanimously.

Moved by Dr. Standish, seconded by Mr. Bowman: Resolved, That the thanks of the Society of Mayflower Descendants are hereby extended to Mr. Richard Henry Greene, the retiring Secretary General, for his enthusiastic labors and great interest in the welfare of the Society.

Mrs. J. S. Peck asked that it might be a rising vote. The Secretary put the question and announced: It seems to be a unanimous vote, and it is carried unanimously. The Chairman responded.

Mr. Holden offered the following resolution which was seconded: Resolved, That the entire Constitution and By-Laws of this Society, as amended, and the records of this Congress be printed in the January, 1904, number of the Mayflower Descendant, and a copy thereof be sent to each member of the General Society; that the sum of $200 be paid by the Treasurer General to the Massachusetts Society for that purpose. The resolution was adopted.

Mrs. Wiles moved and Judge Goodrich seconded the motion, that the Secretary General be directed to print 3500 copies, in book form, of the Constitution and By-Laws for distribution to the members of the General Society. This being an amendment was put and carried. The resolution of Mr. Holden as amended was then put and carried.

The Secretary General was authorized to pay all the bills of the Congress, and include the sexton of the church.

Judge Goodrich moved, and it was seconded: Resolved, That the thanks of the Society be extended to Mr. William L. Marsh, the presiding officer of the Congress, for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged the duties of his position. The Chairman asked for a rising vote, and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Bowman moved a vote of thanks to all the retiring officers. The Secretary asked for a rising vote, and having put the question announced it was carried unanimously.

Mr. M. W. Greene offered the following which was seconded: Resolved, That the thanks of this Congress be and are hereby extended to Rev. Ozora S. Davis, of Newtonville, Mass., for his discourse on Pastor John Robinson, before the Congress; and to Rev. Robert Collyer for his able address on Sabbath evening; and also to the Rev. D. Melancthon James, Pastor of the Church of the Pilgrimage, for his courtesy and attention during our sessions. Carried.

Mr. Faxon moved that the Secretary General be requested to communicate with the Rev. Mr. Davis, and that he request a copy of the discourse for the archives of the Society. Seconded and carried.

On motion of Judge Goodrich which was seconded the session of the Third General Congress adjourned 12 M., September 7th., 1903.

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MYLES STANDISH,
Secretary pro tem.

CONSTITUTION.*

Article I. The name of this Society shall be the General Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Article II. The object of this Society is to promote the interests that are common to all the State Societies of Mayflower Descendants, which can best be served by a federal body, and more especially to secure united effort to discover and publish original matter in regard to the Pilgrims, together with existing data known only to antiquarians, and to authenticate, preserve and mark historic spots made memorable by Pilgrim association, thus honoring our epoch-making sires.

Article III. All persons over eighteen years of age who are descended from a passenger on the Mayflower, on the voyage which terminated at Plymouth, New England, in December, 1620, shall be eligible to membership.

* As amended.

Every application for membership in this Society shall be made on a preliminary application blank provided by the Society. Such application shall bear the autograph signatures of the candidate and of two members of this Society, who shall vouch for the applicant.

After the preliminary application has been approved the pedigree papers shall be issued. If the pedigree papers are not filled out in duplicate and filed with the Society within six months after the approval of the preliminary application, such approval shall become void.

No person shall be a member of the General Society who is not a member in good standing of a State Society.

Article IV. The General Society of Mayflower Descendants shall consist of the State Societies now existing and such other State Societies as may from time to time be duly organized under the authority of the General Society.

Whenever the word "State" occurs in the Constitution or By-Laws of this Society, it shall be held to include within its meaning the District of Columbia, the Territories and the Dependencies of the United States, or any foreign country.

Article V. The officers of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants shall be a Governor General, a Deputy Governor General for each State Society, a Secretary General, a Treasurer General, a Historian General, an Elder General, a Captain General, a Surgeon General, seven Assistants General. These officers shall constitute the General Board of Assistants.

With the exception of the Deputy Governors General, the General Officers shall be elected by a plurality vote of the delegates present at a regular meeting of the General Congress.

Each Deputy Governor General shall be elected by a plurality vote of the delegates representing the State Society from which such Deputy Governor General is to be chosen who are present at a regular meeting of the General Congress.

Vacancies occasioned by death or resignation may be filled by the General Board of Assistants for the unexpired term.

The General Officers shall serve until the next regular meeting of the General Congress, or until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

Article VI. Section 1. The Government of the Society shall be vested in a General Congress.

Section 2. When the General Congress is not in session, the Board of Assistants shall have all the powers and authority of the General Congress, and shall report all action taken by

them, to the next Congress. Except that the Board of Assistants shall have no power to amend this Constitution, or such By-Laws as the General Congress may adopt.

Section 3. The General Congress shall consist of the Officers of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants and Delegates from the State Societies, each State Society being entitled to one Delegate for every twenty members or majority fraction thereof.

Each organized State Society shall be entitled to at least three Delegates.

Section 4. The General Congress and the Board of Assistants shall have authority in all strictly national questions, and in all such matters as may be referred to them by the State Societies.

Section 5. The regular meetings of the General Congress shall be held at Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1906, and every third year thereafter, on the sixth day of September, or on the following day when the sixth falls on Sunday.

Special sessions of the General Congress may be ordered by vote of the General Board of Assistants, and shall be called upon the vote of four State Societies.

The call for a special session of the General Congress shall be issued at least five months in advance, and no business except that specifically stated in the call shall be considered.

Section 6. At all meetings of the General Congress the order of business shall be:

First. The calling of the General Congress to order by the Governor General.

Secondly. Prayer by the Elder General.

Thirdly. Reading of the Minutes of the last General Congress.

Fourthly. Report from the Secretary General.

Fifthly. Report from the Treasurer General.

Sixthly. Report from the Historian General.

Seventhly. Report from the General Board of Assistants.

Eighthly. Reports from Committees.

Ninthly. Reports from State Societies.

Tenthly. Unfinished Business.

Eleventhly. New Business.

Twelfthly. Election of Officers.

Thirteenthly. Benediction by the Elder General.

The Minutes of each General Congress shall be read and approved before its final adjournment, and a printed copy of said Minutes shall be sent by the Secretary General to each

General Officer and to the Secretary of each State Society within one month.

Article VII. Section 1. The General Board of Assistants may at any time authorize the formation of a Society of Mayflower Descendants in any State, whenever twenty members residing in such State, who are in good standing in their respective State Societies, shall sign a request for a charter for such Society and file it with the Secretary General.

The standing of each person whose name appears on the petition shall be certified by the Secretary of his State Society.

If the applicants to whom a charter may be granted do not meet and organize a State Society within three months after the granting of the charter, such grant shall become void.

Section 2. After the formation of a Society of Mayflower Descendants in any State, all persons residing in such State desiring to join the Society of Mayflower Descendants shall do so through the local State Society. After having joined such State Society, however, a member may join any other State Society.

Section 3. All State Societies shall have authority to form their own Constitutions and By-Laws, which, however, shall not be in any respect inconsistent with the Constitution of the General Society.

Section 4. Each State Society shall pay to the General Society, on the first day of January in each year, a per capita assessment of twenty-five cents, and no other assessment shall be levied except at a regular session of the General Congress and by a two-thirds vote of all the State Societies composing the General Society, such vote being taken by States.

Any special assessment shall be on a per capita basis.

No fees, except the regular entrance fee and annual dues, shall be charged by the General Society, or by any State Society, for the filing of any pedigree papers, original or supplemental.

Section 5. Each State Society shall annually transmit to the Secretary General a statement giving the number of its members and any matters of interest in its history; also making any suggestions which it may deem profitable for the Society to consider.

Section 6. Each State Society shall file with the Historian General a duplicate of the application of each person admitted as a member of the Society.

Section 7. Should any pedigree paper at any time appear to the Historian General to be deficient, he shall notify the

Historian of the State Society from which it was received, and, if the pedigree has not been verified in the meantime, shall report the case at the next meeting of the General Board of Assistants for their decision.

Article VIII. Section 1. The Seal of the Society shall contain a representation of a sailing vessel of the Seventeenth Century, and around it the name of the Society, and the words "1620 Plymouth 1897."

Section 2. All State Societies shall adopt this Seal, with the words "Plymouth 1620" and the name of their own State and the year of their organization.

Article IX. Section 1. There shall be a certificate, insignia, rosette and flag, selected and approved by the General Society.

Section 2. These shall be the same for all the State Societies, the certificates being issued by the officers of the General Society and countersigned by the officers of the State Society.

Article X. Any proposed amendment to this Constitution must be submitted in writing by vote of a State Society to the Secretary General of the General Society at least six months before the session of the General Congress at which such amendment is to be considered; and the Secretary General shall mail a printed copy of all proposed amendments to the Secretary of each State Society at least five months before such session.

A two-thirds vote at a regular session of the General Congress shall be required for the adoption of any amendment, such vote to be taken by States. Each State Society shall have on all questions before the Congress one vote for each Delegate to which it is entitled; and the delegates present shall cast the entire vote of such State Society. Each Delegate shall be entitled to cast his proportional part of the entire vote of the Society which he represents. Provided, however, that in addition to the votes of the State Societies each officer of the General Society shall be entitled to cast one vote.

By-Laws.*

Article I. Section 1. Meetings of the General Board of Assistants may be called by the Governor General, and shall be called upon the written request of three of its members. Meetings shall be held at least once in each year, and notice of each

* As amended.

meeting shall be given one month in advance and shall state the object of the meeting. The Secretary General shall also send the notice of each meeting to the Secretary of each State Society.

Section 2. A majority of the members elected as delegates shall constitute a quorum of the General Congress for the transaction of business. At all meetings of the Board of Assistants five members shall constitute a quorum.

Article II. Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Governor General to preside at all meetings of the General Congress and the Board of Assistants, and perform such other duties as pertain to the chief officer of an organization.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Deputy Governor General designated by the Board of Assistants, to exercise all the functions of the office of Governor General during his absence or disability.

Section 3. The Captain General shall carry out all orders of the Governor General or the General Congress, and act as Marshal at parades and on occasions of ceremony.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Elder General to officiate, when called upon, at any meeting of the General Congress or Society. He shall have been ordained as an elder, bishop, minister or deacon of a Christian church.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary General to record the proceedings of the General Congress and General Board of Assistants; to notify members of the General Board of Assistants of all meetings to be held; to transmit whatever notices and communications may be required by order of the General Congress, General Board of Assistants, or Governor General, and to perform all duties usually appertaining to such office.

He shall be the keeper of the Seal of the General Society.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer General to collect and take charge of all funds belonging to the General Society; to keep suitable books of account; to make all necessary disbursements upon approval of the Finance Committee, and to report the condition of the treasury at all meetings of the General Board of Assistants.

He shall have charge of all the insignia and rosettes of the Society, and dispose of them to the members at the prices fixed by the General Board of Assistants.

Section 7. The Historian General shall examine and report upon the pedigree papers, both original and supplemental, of all persons admitted as members of the Society; shall keep a com-

plete list of the members and of all lines of descent filed by them; shall have charge of the issuing of certificates of membership and pedigree papers; and shall keep a record of all celebrations of the General Society and file all historical documents and papers, and do any other work assigned him by the General Board of Assistants.

Section 8. The Surgeon General shall have been duly admitted to the practice of medicine. He shall be under the orders of the Governor General and Board of Assistants.

Article III. The General Board of Assistants shall have general charge and direction of the affairs of the Society. They may fill vacancies among the officers for unexpired terms. They may appoint any or all of the following standing Committees: Publication, Finance, Entertainment, Exercises, and Room and Property.

The General Board of Assistants may fill vacancies occurring in committees. All committees appointed shall make reports through their Chairman to each meeting of the General Board of Assistants.

Article IV. Amendments, alterations and additions to these By-Laws shall be made in the same manner as amendments and changes of the Constitution.

Any section of these By-Laws may be suspended for a special purpose at any time, by a unanimous vote of the members present at a meeting of the General Congress.

THE MAYFLOWER SONG.

THE words and music of "The Mayflower Song," printed on the next two pages, were composed expressly for the Second General Congress of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, which was held at Plymouth, Mass., on Saturday, September 15, 1900, and the song was reprinted for the Congress of 1903.

The words are by Mr. Richard H. Greene, of the New York Society, and the music by the well known composer, Mr. W. Howard Doane, who is a member of the Ohio Society.

The Mayflower Song.

RICHARD H. GREENE. W. H. DOANE.

1. When the lit - tle pilgrim band Left their home and native land,
2. On the sea as on the land They could feel His guiding hand,
3. On this bar-ren coast at last, All the o - cean per - ils past,
And the Mayflow'r sails were trust-ing - ly un - furled,....
And they knew His eye would lead them ev - er - more;....
With a wil - der - ness a-round them to sub - due;....
Thro' their toils on land and sea, God was leading them to be
When the waves were rolling high, And the winds their ship would try,
They still trust-ed in His might, In each turn to guide them right,
His own chos - en ones to lead and bless the world.
They could trust His strength to bring them to the shore,
And the pil - grim band thus met each tri - al new.

The Mayflower Song.

The Mayflower Song.—*Concluded.*

CHORUS.
When they sailed..... from England's strand,
When they sail'd from England's strand, England's strand,
Leav-ing home..... and na-tive land,
Leav-ing home and na-tive land, na-tive land,
Here they sought..... a for-eign shore,
Here they sought a for-eign shore, for-eign shore,
Where in peace their hearts could wor-ship ev-er-more.

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4 Now their labor's at an end,
In their place we stand to-day,
May we ever prize the triumphs here they wrought;
May our Father's God still send
Strength to be as brave as they,
Ever faithful to the truth the Pilgrims taught.—*Cho.*

BENJAMIN³ BARTLETT'S WILL AND INVENTORY.*

Transcribed from the Original Records,

By George Ernest Bowman.

Benjamin³ Bartlett, the son of Robert Bartlett and Mary² Warren (*Richard*¹), was three times married. His first wife was Susanna, daughter of John and Sarah (Carey) Jenney; his second was Sarah³ Brewster (*Love*², *William*¹); and his third, who survived him, was Cecilia ——. The maiden name of the third wife has not been discovered.

Benjamin Bartlett made his will 21 August, 1691, and his inventory was taken just one week later, 28 August, 1691, therefore he must have died between these dates. The will and inventory are recorded in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume I, pages 113 to 115, and page 135. None of the original documents are now in the files.

[Benjamin Bartlett's Will.]

[p. 113] I Benjamin Bartlet of Duxborough in the County of Plimouth Being weak of Body but of Sound mind and memory Praysed be God Do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in maner and forme following first I Commit my Soul into the hands of Almighty God And my Body to Decent Burial when it shall please God to take me home In Sure and Sertain hope of a joyfull Resurrection unto Eternall Glory through the precious merrits of our Lord Jesus Christ. And for the Disposall of my outward Estate which God hath Graciously Given me my mind and Will is that it shall be Bestowed in such maner as in this my Last Will and Testament is set Downe : first whereas when I Married this my Present Wife Sissilla I Promised her to Give her forty pound in Case she should Survive me, and she had a Writing thereof before our Marriage which she Did accept of and agree to as her joynture in full Sattisfaction of her Dower of and into all my Estate : Now my Will is that the said forty pounds shall be Duly paid her in convenent time after my Decease And

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that twenty pounds thereof Shall be paid in money and the other twenty pounds out of my Stock And moreover I Give her the Bed We usually lye upon with all the furniture thereunto belonging as it now is and one pair of sheets more that is to say two pair in all . and also the vallue of forty Shillings in houshold Goods. And also She Shall have the Chamber over my Bigges Roome to Dwell in for her own personal use During her Widdowhoode and priviledge of putting her Cattel into the Pasture where my Son shall put his into the same whilst she shall Dwell here. And for the Disposall of my Estate amongst my Children my mind and Will is that my Eldest Son Shall have a Double Portion of all my Estate both Real and Personall with what he hath already had of my Estate. And all my other Children Single & Equall shares thereof. And what my son Samuel hath already had to be Reckoned as part of his portion or share thereof.

Item I Give and Bequeath All the ffarme I now live upon with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging unto my Eldest Son Benjamin and the heires of his Body Lawfully Begotten for ever. Item : I have already Given unto my son Samuel and Do hereby Confirm unto him and his heires All the ffarme he now liveth on Which was Sometime the Lands of his ffather in law Pabody. And also I Give to him and his heires one third part of the meadow I bought of John Soul at Salthouse Beach. Item . I Give and bequeath unto my son Ebenezer and his heires for ever all my Lands Lying at Little Compton alias Succonett

Item I Give and Bequeath unto my son Ichabod and his heires forever All my Lands in the Township of Middleborough. And I leave all my Lands at Rochester to Descend to my son Benjamin and his heires. Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Rebecka Bradford All my Lands at North hill where my son Benjamin now Liveth and two thirds of the meadow I bought of John Soul at Salthouse Beach to her for life and at her decease I Give the same Lands and meadows to her two Daughters Alice and Sarah which she had by William Bradford and to their Severall heires forever. Item my Will is that all the lands aforementioned in this my Will Shall be Duly and Equally Prised and valued and if what I have Given and left to my Son Benjamin Shall be more of value than a Double portion of all my Estate after my Debts and what I have Given to my Wife shall be taken out of it then he shall pay the over plus back to my Estate and if it shall be less then it shall be made up to him a Double portion out of my moveables. And

in like maner if what I have hereby mentioned and Given to my other Children shall fall Short of a Single share or portion Shall be made up out of my moveables and if it shall be more of value than a Single [p. 114] Single share he or they shall pay Back in like maner And I nominate and appoint my two Sons Benjamin and Samuel Executors of this my last Will and Testament Injoyning them to take the advice of my overseers in the Execution of this my Will and Request my Loving Brother Joseph Bartlett & William Brewster and my Loving friend Cap^{t} Nathanael Thomas of Marshfield to be Overseers to advise my Executors in the Execution of this my will In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the twenty first Day of August 1691 Item my two younger Sons Shall have Each of them a Bed my wife hath Spun for them over & above their shares.

Signed Sealed and Declared by the abovesaid to be his Last Will and Testament In presence of us Nathanael Thomas John Wadsworth Hannah Sturtevant^{t}

Benjamin B : Bartlet his mark and Seal (seal)

This written in y^{e} margin of y^{e} will

Item I Give and Bequeath unto my Indian Servant Roben and his wife twenty shillings a peece Item I Give and bequeath unto Sarah Covel forty shillings out of my moveables. And that my Wife her Aunt shall Receive and Dispose of it for her : Item I Give unto Lidia Andrews the five pounds her father John Andrews oweth me.

These legacies in the margin were Added at the same time by his order after he had Sealed and Declared his will :

pr N Thomas M^{rs} Sturtevant present

Cap^{t} Nathanael Thomas and John Wadsworth two of the witnesses here named Made oath before y^{e} County Court at Plimouth September 15th : 1691 that they were present & Saw y^{e} above named Benjamin Bartlet sign Seal & heard him declare the above written to be his last will & Testament & that to y^{e} best of their judgment he was of Sound memory & understanding when he so did.

Attest : Sam^{l} Sprague Cler

[Benjamin Bartlett's Inventory.]

An Inventory of the Goods Chattels and Credits of Benjamin Bartlet late of Duxborough Deceased taken by us whose names are hereto Subscribed y^e^ 28^th^ day of August An^o^ Domini 1691 :

	£	s	d
Imp^rs^ To Purse and Apparrel twenty seven pounds 13 shillings	27	13	00
Item To Bedding and Bedsteads linnen &c 29£ 18 shillings	29	18	00
To Chests Trunks Tables fourms and Chayrs 7£ 13^s^	07	13	00
To Wooll Yarns fflax hemp and tow 7£ 7^s^ 9^d^	07	07	09
To Corne thrashed and in the Straw hay &c 4£ 5^s^ 9^d^	04	05	09
To Armes and Amunition 4£ 7^s^ 0^d^	04	07	00
To Iron Brass and Pewter 9£ 14^s^ 8^d^	09	14	08
To vessels in the house viz^t^ Tinnel Stone and Wooden ware Earthen ware Spining wheels Cards mallassus Cheese & Oyle five pound one shilling 11^d^	05	01	11
To Cartwheels yoaks chains horse Geers axes hoes Spad Sithe Sickles Grindingstone a Saddle and Pillion & old Iron &c	09	12	06
[p. 115] To a Canoo: and part of a net a set of Coopers tooles Boards Cask both new and old Coopers Stuff &c	07	19	06
To Cattell horse kind Sheep Bees Geece and Turkeys	54	07	00
To half a shallop which John Morton is mast^r^ of 24£	24	00	00
To half a shallop which Ephraim Cole is Mast^r^ of 35£	35	00	00
To a third of a shallop which Isaac Lobdell is M^r^ of	17	00	00
To Swine five pounds and sixteen shillings	05	16	00
To a Small boared Gun at 12^s^ & a tenant saw 2^s^	00	14	00
Sum	250	10	01
To Debts due to y^e^ Estate twenty one pound & nine shillings	21	09	00
To the Earnings of y^e^ shallops with y^e^ Barrels 27£ 8^s^ 5^d^	27	08	05
To things brought to light since the first aprisement	03	15	00

John Soul
John Nelson

Benjamin Bartlet and Sam^l^ Bartlet made oath before y^e^ County Court at Plimouth march 16^th^ 169½ that y^e^ above written is a true Inventory of y^e^ Goods chattels and Credits of their late ffather Benjamin Bartlet deceased so far as they know & y^t^ when more shall be discovered to them they will make it known

Attest Sam'^l^ Sprague Cler

An Inventory of the lands of Benjamin Bartlet late of Duxborough deceased taken by us whose names are Subscribed. y^e^ 29^th^ day of october 1691

	£	s	d
Impr To the farme he dwelt upon with ye appurtenances at one hundred and forty pounds	140	00	00
Item to one share of land in Rochester at £50	050	00	00
To all ye lands in Succonet alias Little Compton wch he formerly Gave to his son Saml Bartlet at £50	050	00	00
to one third part of ye meadow at Salt house Beach which he gave to Saml Bartlet at 5£	005	00	00
To all his Right of ye lands in the Township of Middleborough at 55£	055	00	00
To his lands at North hill together wth ye Barren hils and one ten acre lot on ye westward side of North hill marsh with ye housing & other appurtenances at	080	00	00
to two thirds of his meadow at Salt house Beach wch is Given with North hill at 10£	010	00	00

John Wadsworth
William Brewster
John Soul
John Nelson

we whose names are under written Being Requested to prize certaine percels of lands lying at Succonet alias Little Compton Estemat as followeth

one fifty acre lot or the half of two fifty acre lots	050	00	00
one eighteen acre lot at	024	00	00
one ten acre lot at	006	00	00
The undivided & unpurchassed land at	005	00	00

Octobr 23 : 1691 :
Joseph Church
William Pabody

Entered and Recorded March 21th 169½ pr Saml Sprague Recorder

[Receipt of the Widow.]

[p. 135] These presents witnesseth that I Sicillia Bartlet widdow ye Relict of Benjamin Bartlet late of Duxborough Deceased have this first day of September 1691 Received of Benjamin Bartlet Executor of the last Will and Testament of my sd Husband twenty pounds in money two oxen four Cows four sheepe an hive of Bees and fifteen shillings in Swine for and in Consideration of my Due or joynture agreed to be Given me out of the estate of my said Husband by a writing made before our marriage which aforesaid money and Stock I have Received for the forty pounds mentioned in the said writing and Do hereby acknowledge the Receipt there of & thereof and of

every part thereof Do Exonerate acquit and Discharge the said Benjamin Bartlet and the other Executor Samuel Bartlet And the Estate of my said husband. Also I do acknowledge to have Received of the said Benjamin the Bed with all the furniture and the two pair of sheets Given me by my Husband in his last will and Testament as also the value of forty shillings in Goods Given me by ye said last will. And of wch said legacies I do hereby acquit and Discharge the said Executors In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the aforementioned first day of September 1691

Witness Siciliah Bartlet (seal)
John Soul
Wm Thomas

HALIFAX, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 152.*)

Elizabath Tilson their daughter was born December 20th 1784
Edmond Tilson their son was born April 10th 1787
Fear Tilson their daughter was born July 31th 1790
Ephraim Tilson their son was born November 27th 1792
Mercy Tilson their daughter was born July 5th 1794
The Children of Consider Pratt and Betty his wife
Susanna Pratt their daughter was born May 23rd 1776
Nathaniel Pratt their son was born March 24th 1782
Betty Pratt their daughter was born December 6th 1786
Patiance Pratt their daughter was born March 13th 1789
The Children of Consider Pratt and Molly his wife
Stillman Pratt their son born January 25th 1793
Solomon Pratt their son was born October 17th 1794
The Children of Barze Sturtevant and Betty his wife
Nancy Sturtevant their daughter was born January 22nd 1791
Heman Sturtevant their son was born July 31st 1792
Lewis Sturtevant their son was born February 7th 1795
The Children of Nehemiah Tomson and Experence his wife
Phebe Tomson their daughter was born September 15th 1797
Dexter Cambell Thompson was born April 11th 1800
Joshua Curtis Thompson was born December 26, 1801
Experience Curtis Thompson was born February 16, 1806
Mary Morton Thompson was born July 4, 1810
Joan Waterman Thompson was born March 21, 1814

[p. 276] The Children of Allen Hatch and Sarah his Wife
John Hatch their son was born January 8th 1788

Rocksene Hatch their daughter was born March 6th 1791
Allen Hatch their son was born July 8th 1793
Ward Hatch their son was born July 8th 1795
Nahum Hatch their son was born January 21st 1798
The Children of Elisha Faxon Sarah his wife
Sarah Faxon their daughter was born Jany 28th 1781
Sophia Faxon their daughter was born Novr 11th 1782
Thomas Cushing Faxon their son was born Novr 2nd 1784
Welthea Faxon their daughter was born January 29th 1787
Mercy Faxon their daughter was born October 9th 1789
Darius Faxon their son was born July 30th 1792
Orign Faxon their son was born August 2nd 1794
The Children of Asa Forrist and Susa his wife
John Forrist their son was born August 25th 1787
Wellman Forrist their son was born December 11th 1789
Molly Forrist their daughter was born August 1st 1792
Asa Forrist their son was born January 14th 1795
Sukey Forrist their daughter was born July 27th 1797
The Children of Samuel Brown & Polly his Wife
Samuel R Brown their son was Born May the 5th 1778
The Children of Samuel Brown & Tabitha his Wife
Robert Barker Brown their was Born December 31st 1784
Noah Tinkham Brown their son was born December 23rd 1786

[p. 277] The Children of Dan Parris and Parnel his Wife
Hannah Ripley Parris their daughter was born June 23rd 1791
Parnel Parris their daughter was born June 9th 1793
The Children of Jabez Soule and Lucy his wife
Zechariah Soule their son was born November 10th 1780
George Soule their son September 26th 1782
Betsey Soule their daughter was born October 8th 1784
Jabez Soule their son was born September 4th 1786
Sally Soule their daughter was born August 24th 1788
Lucy Soule their daughter was born Jany 13th 1791
Nabby Soule their daughter was born June 6th 1793
Marcia Soule their daughter was born May 17th 1795
Molly Soule their daughter was born July 30th 1799
The Children of Docter Nathaniel Morton and Joanna his wife
Nathaniel Morton their son was born Novr 3rd 1791
Lloyd Morton their son was born Febry 24th 1794
Cyrus Morton their son was born January 14th 1797
Joanna Morton their daughter was born October 10th 1799
Albert Morton their son was born April 26th 1802
Elbridge Gerry Morton their son was born Decr 21st 1804
Charles Morton their son was born October 27th 1810

(*To be continued.*)

THE RECORDS OF WELLFLEET, FORMERLY THE NORTH PRECINCT OF EASTHAM, MASS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 99.*)

[p. 12] March y^e^ 25 1728

The Inhabitants of y^e^ North precinct of Eastham being Leagaly notified assembled and mett ; to make choice of assesors and other precinct officers as y^e^ Law directs and made choice of Capt : Samuel Smith Moderator for y^e^ meeting, and at s^d^ meeting made choice of Jonathan Young Samuel Smith Assesors for y^e^ year ensuing ; and it was voted that y^e^ above s^d^ Jonathan Young Samuel Smith and John Rich with Isaac Baker Eleazer Hamblin ; be a Comitte to call precinct meetings and to manage the prudential affairs of y^e^ precinct as Select men do in a town . and also made choice of Samuel Brown precinct Treasurer for y^e^ year and also at s^d^ meeting made choice of Jonathan Young precinct Clark for y^e^ year ensuing —

April y^e^ 15 1728

The inhabitants of y^e^ North precinct being Leagally notified assembled and mett to consult y^e^ further continuance of y^e^ Reverend David Hall in y^e^ work of y^e^ ministry in s^d^ precinct and made choice of Sam^ll^ Smith moderator for y^e^ meeting ; and voted at s^d^ meeting that William Cole John Rich George Williamson Benjamin Hamblin Elisha Eldrige jun : Joseph Atkins and Samuel Brown be a Comitte to give y^e^ s^d^ m^r^ Hall a Call in order to a Setlement in y^e^ work of y^e^ ministry in this precinct : returns being made by y^e^ Comitte that y^e^ s^d^ mr Hall desires fourteen days time to give his answer, Voted at s^d^ meeting that Elisha Eldrige jun : and Benjamin Hamblin or either of them be Agents in behalf of y^e^ precinct to take y^e^ answer of y^e^ above s^d^ mr Hall ; and if y^e^ answer be in y^e^ Negative ; then y^e^ above s^d^ Elisha Eldrige and Benjamin Hamblin or either of them ; to proceed to procure Some other minister for y^e^ precint ; it was also voted at s^d^ meeting that about two Hundred pounds be assessed upon y^e^ poles and Eastates of y^e^ of y^e^ Inhabitants of this north precinct in Eastham this Year for y^e^ Support of y^e^ Ministry and to defray other necessary Charges in this precinct . y^e^ one half of y^e^ assessment to be paid in on or before y^e^ first day of October next ensuing and the other Half on or before y^e^ first day of march following —

[p. 13] At y^e^ meeting above s^d^ on April y^e^ 15 1728 Each person that had done any Service or Expended any money for y^e^ precinct then were ordered to bring in there accounts whereof John Doane Esq^r^ : John Rich George Williamson brought in there accounts for their having been Agents for y^e^ precinct to advise with y^e^ president and fellows of y^e^ College, and for procuring mr John Sumner to preach y^e^ word of God to y^e^ people in this precinct; voted that their accounts be allowed

October y^e^ 28 1728

The Inhabitants of y^e^ north precinct in Eastham being Leagally Notified assembled and mett and made choice of Eleazer Hamblin moderator for y^e^ meeting and at S^d^ meeting made choice of Eleazer atwood Agent in Behalf of y^e^ precinct to procure a minister for y^e^ Precinct —

February y^e^ 10^th^ 1728/9

The inhabitants of y^e^ North precinct in Eastham being Leagally notified, assembled and mett to make Choice of Some persons to be a Comitte to determin where a meeting house shall stand in this precinct when y^e^ inhabitants shall Conclude to build one and also to give mr Ezra Witmarsh a Call in order for a Setlement in y^e^ work of y^e^ ministry in this precinct and made Choice of John Rich Moderator for y^e^ meeting . and at s^d^ meeting made choice of Joseph Atkins Sen : Isaac Baker Elisha Eldrige jun Israel Young and Eldad atwood to be a Comitte to determine where a meeting house shall stand in this precinct when y^e^ Inhabitants shall conclude to build one, and also at s^d^ meeting made choice of Benjamin Elisha Eldrige jun Benjamin Hamblin John Treat and Elisha Hamblin to be a Comitte to give mr Ezra Witmarsh a call in order for a Setlement in y^e^ work of y^e^ Ministry in this Precinct for y^e^ Consideration of ninety pounds a year Salary and one hundred and twenty pounds Setlement with four acres of land for his own and y^e^ Improvement of y^e^ Ministerial Lands

[p. 14] March y^e^ 24 1728/9

The inhabitants of y^e^ north precinct of Eastham being leagally notified assembled and mett ; to make Choice of all precincts officers as y^e^ Law directs for y^e^ Year ensuing . and made choice of John Rich moderator for y^e^ meeting ; and at s^d^ meeting made Choice of John Rich Samuel Smith and Jonathan young for assessors ; and also made choice of Eben-

ezer Freeman for a Collector and John Rich Samuel Smith Jonathan Young Elisha Eldrige jun : and Daniel Mayo to be a Comitte to Call precinct meetings, and to manage the prudential affairs of y^e^ precinct, as Select men doe of a Town, and also made Choice of Jeremiah mayo precinct Treasurer, and Samuel Smith [*illegible*]* Baker to adjust accompts with those who had been Treasurers the two last years past,

Benjamin Hamblin to take charge of y^e^ meeting house and also made choice of Jonathan Young Precint Clerk —

June y^e^ 16 1729

The inhabitants of y^e^ north precinct of Eastham being Leagally notified assembled and mett to take the answer of y^e^ Rev^rd^ Ezra Witmarsh relating to his Setling in y^e^ work of y^e^ ministry in this Precinct and made Choice of Samuel Smith Moderator for y^e^ meeting . y^e^ answer being conditional therefore at s^d^ meeting they made choice of John Rich Benjamin Hamblin Elisha Eldrige jun Isaac Baker and Eleazer Hamblin to be a Comitte In Behalf of y^e^ precinct, to make further proposals and certain agreement with y^e^ s^d^ mr Ezra Witmarsh in order to his Setling in y^e^ work of y^e^ ministry in this precinct . it was agreed upon and voted at s^d^ meeting ; that about one hundred and twenty pounds usual money should be raised this year for y^e^ Supports of y^e^ ministry and to defray other necessary charges in this precinct and at s^d^ meeting made choice of Capt : Edmund freeman and mr Chillinsworth Foster [p. 15] of Harwich and John Padock of Yarmouth to be a Comitte to Determin where a Meeting house shall stand in this precinct when y^e^ inhabitants shall Conclude to build one, and also nominated and appointed Capt : Samuel Smith to inform s^d^ Comitte and to request their assistance in y^e^ affair —

July y^e^ 28 1729

The inhabitants of y^e^ North precinct in Eastham being Leagally notified assembled and mett; to make choice of Some person or agent to procure a minister for the precinct and made choice of John Rich moderator for y^e^ meeting ; and at s^d^ meeting made choice of Joseph Atkins agent to procure a minister for y^e^ Precinct ; voted that y^e^ above s^d^ agent have ten shillings per day for y^e^ time he was in y^e^ precinct Service voted that Ebenezer Freeman have twelve shillings a week for boarding y^e^ minister

* "Jonathan Young" was first written, but in same hand and evidently at the same time some name now illegible was written over Jonathan, and Baker over Young. The given name may have been Isaac.

Januar y^e^ 15 1729/30

The inhabitants of y^e^ north precinct of Eastham being Leagally notified assembled and mett to consult y^e^ futher continuance of y^e^ Rev^rd^ Isaiah Lewis in the work of y^e^ Ministry and give him a call in order for a Setlement in this precinct, and made choice of Elisha Eldrige Moderator ; and in as much as Sundry of y^e^ inhabitants being providentialy abroad y^e^ meeting was ajourned to monday y^e^ 26 of January Instant

January 26 1729/30

The inhabitants of y^e^ north precinct in Eastham assembled and mett on the adjournment aboves^d^ and y^e^ Moderator being absent made choice of Eleazer Hamblin Moderator for y^e^ meeting ; and at s^d^ meeting made choice of John Rich Elisha Doane Benjamin Hamblin Elisha Eldrige jun John Treat Joseph Atkins John Atwood Ebenezer Freeman Benjamin Young To be a Committe in behalf of s^d^ Precinct to make proposals to and Certain agreement with The Rev^rd^ Isaiah Lewis both to his Sallary and Setlement In Case of his continuance in y^e^ work of the Ministry in the precinct —

(*To be continued.*)

HARWICH, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 204.*)

Elezebeth winge daughter to Ananias and hanah winge was born in febuary 1699/10 *

John winge son to Ananias and hanah winge was born in April the 3 day 1702

mary winge daughter to Ananias and hanah winge was born in may the 13 day 1704

Joseph winge son to Ananias and hanah winge was born in september the 17 day 1707

margit lincoln daughter to Thomas and Rachal lincoln was born in desember The 23 day 1712

Thankfull linclon daughter to Thomas and Rachal linclon was born may 9 day 1716

Eezebeth Linclon Daughter to Thomas and Rachal Linclon was Born in April the 14 day 1719

* Sic.

[p. 74] marcy winge daughter to John and bethiah winge was born in december the 25 day 1713
Bethiah wing daughter to John and Bethiah wing was born on a lords day in january 22 day 1715/16
Rebakah wing Daughter To John and Bethiah wing was Born in march 26 day 1718 one wednesday
John winge son to John and Bethiah winge was Born June the 8 day 1720
hannah winge daughter to John and Rebakah wing his Second wife was Born in may 7 day 1724
Thanckfull winge daughter to John and Rebakah winge was Born in August the 20 day 1725
Phebe winge Daughter to John and Rebakah winge was Born in January the 20 day 1726/7
Joseph wing son to John and Rebakah wing was Born in August 21 day 1728
David winge son to John and Rebakah wing was born in August the 10 day 1732
Zackeas Rogers Son to Ebenezer and hanah Rogers his wife was Born in december the 30 day 1720
Joshua Rogers Son to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was Born in october the 30 day 1722
Ebenezer Rogers Son to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was Born in September the 20 day 1724
Thanckfull Rogers Daughter to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was Born in July the 16 day 1726
Richard Rogers Son to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was born in may the 17 day 1728
Samuell Rogers Son to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was Born in April the 9 day 1730
Calep Rogers Son to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was born in April 19 day 1732
Lamuell Rogers Son to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was Born in July the 10 day 1734
Benjamin Rogers Son to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was born in agust the 1 day 1736
hannah Rogers Daughter to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was born in June the 24 day 1739
patence Roger Daughter to Ebenezer and hannah Rogers was born in September the 9 day 1741

[p. 75] Elcanah ffreeman son to John freeman Ju^{r} and marcy freeman died in January the 21 day 1713/14
Jonathan ffreeman son to Thomas and Rebakah ffreeman died in April the 27 day 1714
Elezebeth Cole the wife of Stephan Cole died April 28th : 1714
John Crosby the son of old m^{r} Thomas Crosby dessesed dyed in may the 25 day 1714

Elezebeth Clark daughter to m^r^ Thomas and Sarah Clerk died in April the 24 day 1715
Lidea hinckely wife to Shubell hinckely died in may The 18 day 1715
m^r^ John diligham died in may the 21 day 1715
Edward dilingham son to John and Lidea dilingham died in may the 27 day 1715
m^r^ Kenelme winslow Sen^r^ died in November 11 day 1715
deacon Thomas freeman of harwich died in febuary 9 day 1715/16
Thomas ffreeman son to deacon thomas ffreeman died in march 22 day 1716/17
Jonathan hopkins Son to Stephen hopkins died january 24: 1716/17
Ruth Snow daughter to Thomas and Lidea snow died in July the 15 day 1717
Susanna parslow the wife of william parslow died August 2– 1717
Simon Crosby died in January 19 day 1717/18
Stephen King Son to John King died febuary : 8 day 1717/18
Samuell Cole died december day 1717
febuary 25 day 1717/18 Then Robart Assten died
[*] Clark the wife of Charls Clark died march 1^th^ day 1717/18
Abraham griffith Son to Stephen griffith died december 25 : 1717
moses Crosby son of simon crosby deceased died April 4 day 1718
Mehitable hinckely died in April the 30 day 1718
hubard Banges son to Jonathan and Expearance Banges died in march about the tweenty fifth day 1718
Ananias winge died in August the 30 day 1718
m^r^ Stephen hopkins died in october 10 day 1718
hannah stone Daughter to m^r^ nath^ll^ stone died June 30 : 1718
hannah hopkins the wife of Judah hopkins died July 5 day 1719
mary Berey the wife of Judah Berey died August 18 day 1719
marcy ffoster The wife of Chillingsworth ffoster died July 7 : 1720
Nathanaell sears son to cap^t^ sears died July 19 day 1720
marcy ffoster daughter to Chillings^th^ ffoster died August 28^th^ : 1720

[p. 76] hennerey Rogers son to Elezer and martha Rogers was born August the 19 day 1713
Elezebeth Rogers daughter to Elezer and marther Rogers was born November 14 day 1715 one a munday
marcy Rogers daughter to Elezer and martha Rogers was Born september 1 day 1718
moses Rogers son to Elezer and martha Rogers was Born 13 day of march in the year 1720/21
martha Rogers daughter to Elezer and martha Rogers was born in January 9 day 1723/4
Elezer Rogers son to Elezer and martha Rogers was born in november the 15 day 1726
Ensign Rogers son to Elezer and martha Rogers was born in July the 9 day 1729

(*To be continued.*)

* The Christian name was omitted.

JONATHAN BREWSTER'S FIRST WIFE AND CHILD.

By Morton Dexter.

It appears to be true that Jonathan Brewster had a wife in Leyden, who died there, and that they had a child who also died there. In the Leyden archives (*Reg. van Overledenen Personen.* iii: 50) is an entry of the burial of a child, presumably his, on Nov. 27, 1610. There is another, on May 10, 1619, of that of a woman apparently his wife. His name is not entered in full in either case, but there is no reasonable doubt that he is referred to.

The first entry runs thus: "*Kint van Jonatan kerkgracht*," *i.e.*, "A child of Jonathan (living on) Church street," and "*kerkgracht*" always means "*Pieterskerkgracht*" unless otherwise stated. The second is this: "*De huysvrou van Jan Willemson op*^{t} [*op te*] *pieterskerkhoff*," *i.e.*, "The wife of John, son of William, (living) on the Peter's Church Street." There is no significance in the fact that his first name is written "Jonatan" in one instance and "Jan" in the other. When he wrote "Jan" the Dutch clerk may have meant to write "Jon.," abbreviating "Jonatan," and in any case John and Jonathan are so nearly alike that the Dutch easily would confuse them.

In brief, the reasons why these entries are believed to refer to Jonathan Brewster are these:

1. It was quite usual for the Dutch to omit the last name in their records, and also to mention a man as his father's son, leaving out the last name of each.

2. Jonathan Brewster occasionally is associated unmistakably with his father, William. On June 25, 1609, they joined in a common affidavit (*Getuignis Boek.* K. 26 verso.) about some cloth (*Willam Bruster, Engelsman . . . , Marytgen Bruster desselfs huysvrowe . . . en Jonathan Bruster, zyn zoon*), *i.e.*, "William Brewster, Englishman, Mary Brewster, wife of the same, and Jonathan Brewster, their son."

3. The Pilgrim headquarters in Leyden was the Pieterskerkhof, or little colony of houses on the Robinson estate, on the Pieterskerkgracht, and in each of the two burial entries the Jonathan referred to is stated to have lived there.

4. At the betrothal of John Reynolds, who seems to have been in William Brewster's employ, on July 28, 1617 (*Echt*

Boek. B. 66), Mary Brewster was a witness. So was "Jonathan Williamson," evidently Jonathan (William's son) Brewster, her son.

5. When he was admitted to citizenship on June 30, 1617 (*Poorter Boek.* F. 106), his name is entered in full, "Jonathan Williamson bruster."

6. No other Jonathan appears in the Leyden records among either Dutch or English entries.

It may be added that "Jonathan Brewster" witnessed Edward Winslow's betrothal on Apr. 27, 1618 (*Echt Boek.* B. 75), with Isaac and Mary Allerton, when William's son naturally might have been present.

It therefore seems sufficiently certain that the burial entries refer to Jonathan Brewster, the son of William.

If it be objected that he was not old enough to be married and have a child before Nov. 27, 1610, it may be replied that, although it is true that he was very young — in the affidavit of June 25, 1609, he is said to have been then "*omtrent xvi jaeren*," *i.e.*, "about xvi years" old, and in the Brewster Book (Mayflower Descendant, I: 7) he gives his own birthday as Aug. 12, 1593 — early marriages were not uncommon. Among the Pilgrims themselves Dorothy May was only sixteen when she married William Bradford. As no record of the marriage has been found in Amsterdam or Leyden, it is probable that it occurred in England before the flight to Holland.

The bride — whose name nowhere appears, and this is true of their child also — may have been some young girl who had become attached to Jonathan in England when they were hardly more than boy and girl, as sometimes happens; and, when the departure to Holland was being planned, their marriage, even at so early an age, may have seemed wise as affording her the protection which otherwise she might have lacked, as well as to avoid separating them, perhaps never to meet again.

Whatever the reasons were, there appears no room for reasonable doubt, because the various records at Leyden establish the facts that Jonathan Brewster was William's son and that he had a wife and child and lost them.

REPORTS FROM STATE SOCIETIES.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY.

THE Eighth Annual Dinner of the Massachusetts Society was held at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Saturday evening, November 21, 1903. Rev. Morton Dexter, the Governor of the Society, presided, and after a brief address and the usual reading of the "Compact" introduced as the speakers Hon. Charles Francis Adams, LL.D., the Rev. Elmer H. Capen, D.D., LL.D., President of Tufts College, and the Rev. Ozora S. Davis of Newtonville, the biographer of John Robinson.

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"Clarke's Kindred Genealogies," from the Compiler, Augustus P. Clarke. A.M., M.D.

Menu of the Dinner to the Honourable Artillery Co. of London by the A. & H. A. Co. of Boston, October 5, 1903, from Mrs. Edwin K. Moore.

"Our Pilgrim Heritage," a sermon preached in the First Church, Plymouth, September 6, 1903, by the pastor, Rev. John Cuckson, from the pastor.

"Historical Sketch and Matters Appertaining to the King's Chapel Burying Ground," Boston, also "Historical Sketch and Matters Appertaining to the Copp's Hill Burial Ground," Boston, both from the Compiler, Mr. Henry A. May.

"Thirtieth Report of the Record Commissioners. Boston Marriages, 1752–1809," from Mr. Edward W. McGlenen, City Registrar.

"Records of Families of the Name Rawlins or Rollins," from Mr. Arthur E. Linnell.

"Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War, Volume XI," "Vital Records of Bedford, Mass.," and "Vital Records of Millbury, Mass.," all from the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"Military Minutes of the Council of Appointment of the State of New York. 1783–1821." Volumes I, II, III and IV (Index), from Mr. Edwin S. Crandon.

"Genealogical Sketch of the Lamb Family, Second Edition," from the Compiler, Mr. Fred. W. Lamb.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

September 5, 1903.

807. Mrs. Adolphus Clay Bartlett, Asheville, N. C., eighth from Richard Warren.

808. Mrs. Bailey Hall Hitchcock, Toledo, O., sixth from Edward Doty.

October 19, 1903.

809. Mrs. William Wesley Barry, Portsmouth, N. H., ninth from Francis Cooke.
810. Miss Laurilla Moore Hathaway, San Lorenzo, Cal., eighth from Thomas Rogers.
811. Edwin Atkins Grozier, Boston, eighth from Stephen Hopkins, seventh from Gyles Hopkins.
812. William Ward Carruth, Plymouth, seventh from John Alden.
813. Harry Vinton Long, Brookline, tenth from James Chilton, ninth from Mary Chilton.
814. Edward Norman Lacey, Boston, eighth from Edward Doty.
815. Walter Morton Howland, Amherst, sixth from John Howland.
816. Miss Edith Ellery Fraine, Boston, ninth from Thomas Rogers.

November 16, 1903.

817. Mrs. Victor Emanuel Bender, Council Bluffs, Iowa, eighth from William Bradford.
818. E. Edward Cole, Boston, ninth from William Bradford.
819. James Andrew Ring, Pay Director, U. S. N., Boston, sixth from Stephen Hopkins.
820. Miss Helen Gilman Nichols, Cambridge, tenth from James Chilton, ninth from Mary Chilton.
821. William Arthur Wing, New Bedford, tenth from Richard Warren.
822. Miss Ann Jane Lyon, Boston, sixth from John Howland.
823. Miss Ellen Maria Lyon, Boston, sixth from John Howland.
824. Warren Bailey Potter Weeks, Boston, ninth from William Brewster.
825. Rev. Ebenezer Thompson, Woburn, eighth from Richard Warren.

SUPPLEMENTAL LINES FILED.

September, 1903.

756. Mrs. Samuel Crowell, ninth from Francis Cooke (three lines); tenth from Francis Cooke.

October, 1903.

525. Josiah Laselle, eighth from William Bradford.
798. Robert S. Bickford, ninth from Stephen Hopkins, eighth from Constance Hopkins.

November, 1903.

812. William Ward Carruth, eighth from John Alden; eighth from John Howland.
813. Harry Vinton Long, tenth from James Chilton, ninth from Mary Chilton; ninth from Richard Warren.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting, held at Delmonico's, Fifth Avenue, New York, on Saturday evening, November 21, 1903, the following officers were elected:

Governor,	Rev. Roderick Terry, D.D.
Deputy Governor,	Walter Scott Allerton.
Captain,	Richard Henry Greene.
Elder,	Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, D.D.
Secretary,	Frank Brookfield.
Treasurer,	Franklin Whetstone Hopkins.
Historian,	James Le Baron Willard.
Surgeon,	James Dougal Bissell, M.D.

Assistants to serve
until 1905, Linus E. Fuller, Howland Davis, Ashbel P. Fitch, Jr.
[The following Assistants, elected in 1902, hold office until 1904: Walter Shaw Brewster, Frederick C. Seabury, Warren C. Crane, George D. Terry.]

MEMBERS ELECTED.

October 7, 1903.
745. Edwin Denison Morgan, New York, ninth from William Brewster.
November 21, 1903.
746. Rev. Charles Homer Bush, New York, eighth from William Bradford.
747. Miss Mary Kingsbury Talcott, Hartford, Conn., ninth from William Bradford.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting, held at New London, September 16, 1903, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Governor,	Charles E. Gross.
Deputy Governor,	William N. Parker.
Captain,	William M. Stark.
Secretary,	Walter C. Faxon.
Treasurer,	Gilbert S. Raymond.
Historian,	Edwin A. Hill.
Elder,	Rev. James G. Johnson, D.D.
Assistants,	Sylvester C. Dunham, William W. Hyde, L. P. Waldo Marvin, Mrs. C. A. D. Bramble, Miss Elizabeth M. Browne, Miss Marie E. Ives, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney.

At a special meeting of the Society, held at New London, October 16, 1903, it was voted to amend the Articles of Association in order to transfer the headquarters of the Society from New London to Hartford.

MEMBER ELECTED.

July 20, 1903.
229. Walter Collyer Faxon, Hartford, ninth from William Bradford.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting held November 23, 1903, the following officers were elected:

Governor,	Francis Olcott Allen.
Deputy Governor,	Hon. Charlemagne Tower, Jr.
2d. Deputy Governor,	James Mauran Rhodes.
Captain,	Craige Lippincott.
Treasurer,	James Mauran Rhodes.
Secretary,	George Champlin Mason.
Historian,	Josiah Granville Leach.
Surgeon,	Charles Peaslee Turner, M.D.
Assistants to serve until 1905,	Edward Clinton Lee, Ashbel Welch, James Crosby Brown.

[The following Assistants, previously elected, hold office until 1904: Eben F. Barker, James F. Fahnestock, Jr., George E. Bartol, William H. Castle.]

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

On the evening of October twenty-ninth the Governor and Mrs. Hyde, assisted by Bishop and Mrs. Cheney, entertained the Society at their home.

The seventh annual banquet of the Society was held at the Auditorium Hotel on Thursday evening, November nineteenth. The after dinner program was as follows: Address of Welcome by the Governor, Dr. James N. Hyde; Reading of the Compact by the Elder, Bishop Cheney; "Pride in Ancestry" by Rev. Joseph A. Milburn; "The Spirit of Puritanism in American Civilization" by Rev. J. Wesley Hill of Harrisburg, Pa. The exercises closed with the singing of America.

The annual meeting was held November 21, 1903, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Governor,	Frederick Morgan Steele.
Deputy Governor,	Judge Henry Varnum Freeman.
Elder,	Rt. Rev. Charles Edward Cheney.
Secretary,	Mrs. Seymour Morris.
Treasurer,	Paul Blatchford.
Historian,	Theron Royal Woodward.
Captain,	Volney W. Foster.
Surgeon,	Dr. James Nevins Hyde.
Assistants,	Isaac Gross Lombard, John Smith Sargent, Miss Cornelia B. Williams, Mrs. Henry C. Purmort, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. William Liston Brown, Edson Jesse Harkness.

Members Elected.

October 14, 1903.

107. Thomas Frank Philip Crandon, Evanston, seventh from John Howland.
108. Miss Ruth Wilbur Crandon, Evanston, eighth from John Howland.

OHIO SOCIETY.

The annual meeting was held at the Queen City Club, Cincinnati, on Saturday afternoon, November 21, 1903, and Nathaniel Pendleton Dandridge, M.D., delivered an address on "The Discovery of the Valley of Virginia by Governor Spotswood." The address was followed by a reception. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Governor,	Herbert Jenney.
Deputy Governor,	Mrs. Frank J. Jones.
Captain,	William H. Doane.
Elder,	Rev. John Hugh Ely.
Secretary,	Miss Clara Chipman Newton.
Treasurer,	Henry C. Yergason.
Historian,	William H. Pabodie.
Surgeon,	Herman J. Groesbeck, M.D.
Assistants,	Mrs. Frank R. Ellis, Mrs. Henry M. Curtis, Mrs. George Hoadly, Jr., Mrs. Albert H. Chatfield, Charles D. Jones, Mrs. Ferdinand Welch.

Member Elected.

October 9, 1903.

56. Mrs. Gerrit Smith Sykes, Cincinnati, seventh from John Howland.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Society was held on Tuesday evening, October 13, 1903, in the Sunday School room of the First Congregational Church, Washington. Mr. Edwin A. Hill, the Secretary of the Society, read a paper on the English ancestry of Richard More.

At the adjourned annual meeting, held on December 3, 1903, the following officers were elected for the year ending November 21, 1904:

Governor,*	Thomas Snell Hopkins.
Deputy Governor,*	Alonzo Howard Clark.
Captain,	Caleb Holt Ellis.
Elder,	Rev. Caleb Rochford Stetson.
Secretary,	Edwin Allston Hill.
Deputy Secretary,	Miss Hattie Lucinda Alden.
Treasurer,	Jerome Fletcher Johnson.
Historian,	Algernon Aikin Aspinwall.
Surgeon,	Charles Tufts Caldwell, M.D.
Assistants,	William Lowrey Marsh, Miss Hattie Lucinda Alden, William Wallace Case, Mrs. Julia Ann Prentis Ford, Ernest Wilder Bradford, Miss Mary Lyon Robinson, Miss Mary Dixon Jarvis.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

October 13, 1903.

167. Miss Sarah Louise Kimball, Palo Alto, Cal., ninth from Stephen Hopkins, eighth from Gyles Hopkins.

November 21, 1903.

168. Eugene Fitch Ware, Washington, eighth from John Alden.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

April 15, 1903.

35. Mrs. James Moses, Spring Lake Beach, ninth from Edward Fuller.
36. Edward Homer Ladd, Jr., Plainfield, ninth from John Howland.
37. Leonard Waldo, Plainfield, seventh from William Bradford.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY.

Officers elected at the Annual Meeting held November 21, 1903:

Governor,	Mrs. James Sidney Peck.
Deputy Governor,	Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers.
Captain,	Howard Greene.
Secretary,	Mrs. Edward P. Vilas.
Treasurer,	Mrs. Edmund C. Gray.
Historian,	Miss Mary L. Atwood.
Surgeon,	George A. Harlow, M.D.
Assistants,	Mrs. H. A. J. Upham, Mrs. Frank M. Hoyt, Miss Edith Gifford, Miss Mary L. Peterson, William W. Strong, George W. Taylor, Fred M. Strong.

* The Governor and Deputy Governor were elected by the Board of Assistants, December 21, 1903.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting held on Saturday afternoon, November 21, 1903, at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, the following officers were elected:

Governor,	James Dudley Hawks.
Deputy Governor,	Ralph Stone.
Secretary,	Mrs. Lyman Hayden Baldwin.
Treasurer,	Mrs. Austin Yates Ladue.
Historian,	Miss Bessie Mitchell West.
Assistants,	Miss Clara Arlette Avery, Mrs. Frederick A. Nims, Mrs. John B. Howarth, Charles Dana Standish.

The annual banquet, at the same hotel in evening, was informal and was followed by a social hour.

MEMBER ELECTED.

November 3, 1903.

39. Charles Henry Ayers, Detroit, eighth from John Alden.

PILGRIM NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

A NEW ENGRAVING OF THE MAYFLOWER. We take pleasure in calling the especial attention of our readers to Messrs. John A. Lowell & Co.'s advertisement, in this issue, of their proposed steel engraving of Marshall Johnson's painting of the Mayflower approaching the land. The greatest care was taken to ensure historical accuracy in this beautiful painting, and it is doubtful if we shall ever see a picture which will give a better idea of the appearance of the ship which brought our ancestors to Plymouth.

The engraving is to be published by subscription and the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants has already subscribed for one of the signed artist's proofs, of which only a limited number are to be issued.

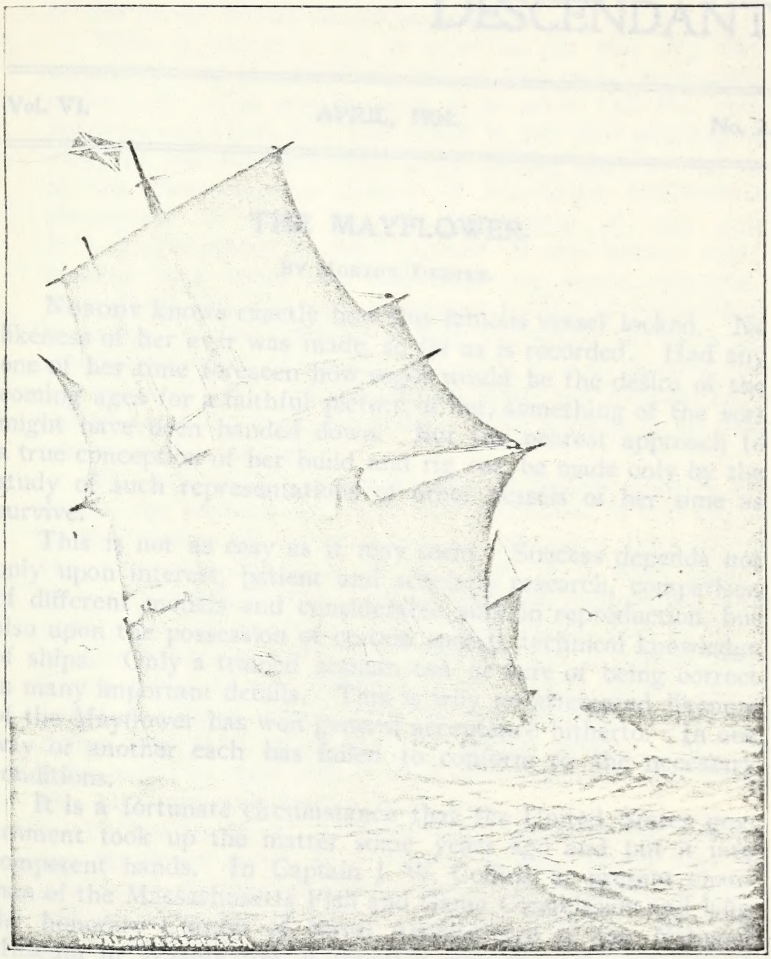
Our readers will be interested to know that, through the courtesy of Messrs. John A. Lowell & Co., a half-tone reproduction of this painting will appear in our next issue.

THE LIBRARY AND CABINET OF THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY. In its new quarters the Massachusetts Society will have ample room for the proper arrangement of its valuable library, numbering over one thousand volumes, and for the exhibition of its collection of relics, and accommodations will be provided for members who wish to consult the books during office hours, which are from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, except on Saturday, when the closing hour is one o'clock.

All members of the Massachusetts Society are entitled to the privilege of consulting the library, and, by vote of the Board of Assistants, this privilege has been extended to members of any other State Society of Mayflower Descendants who may be in Boston temporarily.

The Cabinet is open to the public, free of charge, during office hours.

REMOVAL NOTICE. The Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants has secured more commodious quarters at No. 53 Mt. Vernon St., Boston. All communications to the Editor, or to any of the Society's officers, should be sent to the new address.



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By Morton Dexter.

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and the result is a ship which doubtless is as nearly what the Mayflower was in every particular as it is possible to make one. The high stern, known then as the "castle"; the triangular, lateen-shaped mainsail, without any boom; and the square sail under the bowsprit are peculiarities of the marine architecture of the period which should be noted.

Then of course it was in order to put this ship into the water, that is, to reproduce her as she must have appeared under way. This was the task of an artist, and Mr. Marshall Johnson undertook it. The result is the fine painting which many of our members will recall having seen in the rooms of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, a photograph of which is the frontispiece of this number. It is a presumably truthful portrait of the famous ship just making land, laden not only with the brave colonists and their goods but also with an unseen freight of possibilities for humanity, of the splendid fruition of which the most daring imagination never dreamed. Moreover, it is an unusually excellent work of art, a painting full of spirit and life, instinct with the tonic of the fresh sea breeze. The artist is to be congratulated on his success.

This painting is now the property of Messrs. John A. Lowell & Co., the eminent engravers and publishers, of this city, and, as the readers of this magazine already have been informed, they are reproducing it in the form of a steel engraving, 22 x 18½ inches in size. Their reputation assures the superior quality of any engraving from their hands, and in the case of this particular work they evidently feel a special interest. There are to be two hundred artist's proofs, signed and numbered, at fifteen dollars each, as well as India proofs at five dollars and plain prints at three dollars apiece. Their enterprise ought to meet with prompt encouragement and doubtless the engraving will have a large sale.

Unless an actual, unquestionably demonstrable picture of the Mayflower should be discovered at some future time, which now is wholly beyond the bounds of probability, this picture will stand in history as her accepted likeness. All who are interested in the Pilgrims must be glad that so important a lack in their memorable story has been supplied so successfully at last.

MARSHFIELD, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 21.*)

Mary the Daughter of Daniell Thomas and Experience his wife was borne ffebuary the 12 : 1700

David the son of Daniell Thomas and Experience his wife was borne ffebuay * the 1 * : 1702 ffebuary the 1 : 1702

Sarah the Daughter of Daniell Thomas and Experience his wife was borne May the 2 : 1705

Benjamin the son of Daniell Thomas and Experience his wife was borne July the 27 : 1707

Experience the Daughter of Daniell Thomas and Experience his wife was borne July the 7 : 1709

Mercy the Daugter of Daniell Thomas and Experience his wife was borne May the 1 : 1712

Experience and Hannah the Daughters of Nathan Williamson and Mary his Wife were borne December the 31 : 1707

Abigale the Daughter of Nathan Williamson and Mary his wife was borne August the 31 : 1711

Mercy the Daughter of Thomas Howland and Mary his wife was borne January the 7 : 169$\frac{7}{8}$

Rebecka the Daughter of Thomas Howlan[d] and Mary his wife was borne ffebuary the 17 : 169$\frac{8}{9}$

Ebenezer the son of Thomas Howla[nd] and Mary his wife was borne october the 14 : 1700

John the son of Thomas Howland and Mary his wife was borne Aprill the 16 : 1702

Rebecka the Daughter of Thomas Howland and Mary his wife was born[e] November the 13 : 1704

William and Thomas the sons of Th[omas] Howland and Mary his wife was born[e] ffebuary the 12 : 170$\frac{7}{8}$

Samuell the son of Thomas Ho[wland] and Mary his Wife was borne Ja[nuary] the 21 17$\frac{0}{11}$

[p. 23] Hannah the Daughter of William Stephens and Hannah his wife was borne may the 22 : 1692

William the son of William Stephens and Hannah his wife was borne May the 25 : 1694

Lydia the Daughter of William Stephens and Hannah his wife was borne December y^{e} 25 : 1697

John the son of William Stephens [a]nd Hannah his wife was borne ffebuary the 6 : 1699

* "May the 2" was first written. The correction and the duplicate date are both in the same hand and ink as the original entry.

Abigail the Dau[g]hter of William [S]tephens and Hannah [hi]s wife was borne [M]arch the 16 : 170½

[B]ethiah the Daugh[te]r of William Stephens [and] Hannah his wife [wa]s borne ffebuary the [*worn*] 1703

[E]dward the son of William Stephens [a]nd Hannah his wife [was] borne August the [*worn*] 1706

Elizabeth the Daughter of William Stephens and Hannah his wife was borne March the 10 170⅝

Patience the Daughter of William Stephens and Hannah his wife was borne Aprill the 3 : 1712

Josiah the son of William Stephens and Hannah his wife was borne January the 16 : 1695

James the son of Joseph Silvester and Mary his Wife was borne May the 12 : 1708

Margaret the Daughter of Joseph Silvester and Mary his wife was borne Aprill the 11 : 1709

Mary the Daughter of Joseph Silvester and Mary his wife was borne December the 5 : 1710

Rachell the Daughter of Samuell Silvester and Lucretia his wife was borne Aprill the 3 : 1702

John the son of Samuell Silvester and Lucretia his was borne October the 31 1703

Samuell the son of Samuell Silvester and Lucretia his Wife was borne September the 19 : 1705

Joshua the son of Samuell Silvester and Lucretia his wife was borne Aprill the 5 : 1708

Elizabeth the Daughter of Samuell Silvester and Lucretia his wife was borne Aprill the 5 : 1710

Mercy the Daughter of Samuell Silvester and Lucretia his wife was borne March y^e^ 30 : 1711

John the son of Thomas Joyce and Elizabeth his wife was borne October the 2 : 1702

Abigale the Daughter of Thomas Joyce and Elizabeth his wife was born August the 2 : 1705

Alice the Daughter of Josiah ffoord and Sarah his wife was borne November the 27 : 1688

Sarah the Daughter of Josiah ffoord and Sarah his wife was borne ffebuary the last 1690

William the son of Josiah ffoord and Sarah his wife was borne July the 8 : 1692

Josiah the son of Josiah ffoord and Sarah his wife was borne June the 2 : 1694

Mary the Daughter of Josiah ffoord and Sarah his wife was borne ffebua[ry] the 13 : 1696

Theadosius the son of Josiah ffoord and Sarah his wife was borne March the 15 : 169⅝

William the son of Josiah ffoord and Sarah his wife was borne ffebuary the 14 : 1702

John the son of Josiah ffoord and Sarah his wife was born December the 4 : 1705

Abner the son of John Barker and Hannah his wife was borne June the 24 : 17[*corn*]

[p. 24] Jane the Daughter of m[r] Jaemes Gardner and Mary his wife was borne the 16 of November 1708

John the son of John Dingley and Sarah his wife was borne August the 13 : 1706

Sarah the Daughter of John Dingley and Sarah his wife was borne ffebuary the 22 1707

Jonathan the son of Joseph Tilden and Joanna his Wife Was borne October the 26 1706

David the son of Joseph Tilden and Joanna his Wife was borne June the 22 1709

Priscilla the Daughter of Isaac Simons and Martha his wife was borne September y[e] 10 : 1709

Abigale the Daughter of Israell Thomas and Betiah his wife was borne Aprill the 5 : 1710 1710

John the son of John Barker and Hannah his Wife was borne on Wensday January the 3[rd] : 1705

Jonathan the son of John Barker and Hannah his wife was borne on friday June the 14 : 1706

Desire the Daughter of John Barker and Hannah his wife was borne on Tursday ffebuary the 19 : 1707

Anna the Daughter of John Barker and Hannah his wife was borne on Wensday October the 19 : 1709

Joseph the son of John King and Rebecka his wife was borne December the 17 : 1707

Benjamin the son of John King and Rebecka his Wife was borne ffebuary the 27 : 1710

Elenor the Daughter of John Winslow and Mary his wife was borne Aprill the 15 : 1709

Hannah the Daught of Thomas Tilden and Hannah his wife was borne August the 15 : 1694

Susannah the Daughter of Thomas Tilden and Hannah his Wife was borne March the 15 : 1696

Thomas the son of Thomas Tilden and Hannah his Wife was borne June the 30 : 1701

John the son of Thomas Tilden and Hannah his Wife was borne Aprill the 15 : 1701

Jerusha the Daughter of Thomas Tilden and Hannah his wife was borne March the 25 1706

Abigale the Daughter of Joseph Waterman and Lusannah his wife was borne Aprill the 10 : 1710

Issachar the son of Gilbert Winslow and Mercy his Wife was borne borne ffebuary the 19 : 1699

Barnabas the son of Gilbert Winslo[w] and Mercy his wife was borne ffebuary the 24 : 1701

Gilbert the son of Gilbert Winslow and Mercy his Wife was borne July the 26 : 1704

Anthony the son of Gilbert Wenslow and Mercy his wife was borne Aprill the 24 : 1707

Mercy the Daughter of Gilbert Winslow and Mercy his wife was borne August the 1 : 1710

Sarah the Daughter of Solomon Hewett and Sarah his Wife was borne November the 17 : 1708

Solomon Hewet and Sarah his Wife had a son borne March the 23 : $17\frac{10}{11}$

Mercy the Daughter of John Kent and Sarah his wife was borne Marc[h] the 18 : $17\frac{10}{11}$

Hannah the Daughter of Winter Hewett and Hannah his wife w[as] borne May the 23 : 1711

Hannah the Daughter of Jam[es] ffoord and Hannah his wife [was] borne October the 18 : 1705

Michall the son of James ffoord and Hannah his wife borne Aprill the 23 : 1710

[p. 25] Mary the Daughter of Isaac Little and Mary his wife was borne September the 9 : 1704

Isaac the son of Isaac Little and Mary his Wife was borne Aprill the 3rd : 1710

Abigale the Daughter of Kenelm Winslow and Abigale his wife was borne June the 25 : 1707

Nathaniell the son of Kenelm Winslow and Abigale was borne Aprill the 21 : 1709

Neomi and Elizabeth the Daughters of Joseph Phillips and Mercy his wife were borne October the 23 : 1711

Elizabeth Tilden the Daughter of Stephen Tilden and Abigale his wife was borne January the 17 . 1700

Mary the Daughter of Stephen Tilden and Abigale his wife was borne June the 14 : 1703

Christopher the son of Joseph Tilden and Joanna his wife was borne October the 3 : 1711

Isaac the son of Benjamin Phillips and Sarah his Wife was borne March the 5 : $170\frac{3}{5}$

[*worn*]thiah the Daughter of Benja[m]in Phillips and Sarah his wife [w]as borne ffebuary ye 27 : 1704

(*To be continued.*)

JOSEPH² ALDEN'S WILL AND INVENTORY.

Transcribed from the Original Records,

By George Ernest Bowman.

Joseph² Alden, son of John and Priscilla (Mullins) Alden, died at Bridgewater, Mass., on 8 February, 1696/7, as shown by a statement in the record of his inventory, his wife Mary, the daughter of Moses Simmons, surviving him. His will and inventory are recorded in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume I, pages 256 and 257. The original documents are missing from the files.

[Joseph² Alden's Will.]

[p. 256] These are to publish and Declare to all whome it may concern that I Joseph Alden sen^r of y^e Town of Bridgwater in y^e County of plimouth in New England being of sound judgment and memory Do ordain and make my last will and Testament in maner following my Immortall soul I do Humbly Resign into y^e mercyfull hands of Almighty God my creator hoping through y^e merrits and mediation of Jesus Christ to obtain pardon and Salvation my Body I Commit to y^e Earth from whence it was to be Decently Interred at y^e Discretion of my executors and the Rest of my christian friends. And as Touching Such worldly Estate as God hath Blessed me withall I Dispose of it in maner and forme as followeth.

Imp^rs I Give to my son Isaac fifty Acres of land which he lives upon . further I Give him Ten acres more which I gave him liberty to take up : more Ten Acres of Swamp . more two acres of upland which he hath taken up in liew of the upland belonging to Coasters kitchen meadows . one Acre more of meadow at Byrams hole which he hath hitherto Enjoyed more I give to him Half my meadow lott in Byrams hole In consideration whereof my will is that he allow to my son Joseph Three acres out of the aforementioned ten acres of Swamp further I Give to my son Isaac Half my Sixty acres of land between Byrams Hole and the Sawmill All which lands above mentioned I Say I Give to him and to his heirs and Assigns for Ever.

Item I Give to my Son Joseph The land whereupon he lives of which have already Given him Assurance by written Deed . further I give to him Twenty Acres lying upon the Great River Below Goodman Bayleys land . ffurther I Give Between my two sons Joseph and John Ten Acres of land to be taken up to be equally Divided Between them which said lands as aforesaid I Give to him and to his Heirs and Assigns for ever. Item I Give to my Deare Wife my Homestead With all the Housing thereupon and all my other lands joyning thereunto more I Give unto her Ten acres of land upon the plaine more two woodlots lying on the left hand of y[e] way to Thomas Washbourns And my will is That my Son John Shall have the use and Improvement thereof for his and my wife's Comfort during her life time And that after her decease my son John Should enjoy it all Together with half my Sixty Acres above mentioned lying near the Sawmill And half my lott of meadow in Byrams hole All which parcels of land I Say I do give to him and to his heirs and Assigns for Ever : ffurther I Give All my moveables to my wife to dispose of as she shall se Cause I Give to my three sons Isaac Joseph and John all my Right and Interest in y[e] Majors Purchase and Also in y[e] undivided lands belonging to my purchase Right to be equally Divided amongst them And finally I do Constitute make and ordaine Mary my wife executrix & my son John Joynt executo[r] of this my last will & Testament utterly Renouncing Revoking & disclayming all other wils and Testaments whatsoever In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this fourteenth day of December in y[e] year of our Lord one thousand six hundred ninety and six.

Signed Sealed pronounced and declared in the presence of us y[e] Subscribers viz[t]
Pallatiah Smith
Thomas Delano
Joseph Hayward

Joseph Alden sen[r]
his mark & a (seal)

Memorandum pallatiah Smith Thomas Delano and Joseph Hayward the witness here named appeared and made oath before W[m] Bradford Esq[r] Judge of probate on y[e] 10[th] day of march 169$\frac{6}{7}$ That they were present & saw & heard Joseph Alden the Testator above named Sign Seal & declare y[e] Instrument above written to be his last will And that to y[e] best of their Judgment he was of sound disposing mind & memory when he did y[e] same

Attest Sam[l] Sprague Register

[p. 257] William Bradford Esq^r Commissionated &c for y^e Granting of y^e probate of wils and Letters of Administration within y^e County of plimouth &c To all to whome these presents shall come or may concern Greeting Know ye that on the tenth day of march 169⅔ Before me in plimouth The will of Joseph Alden late of Bridgwater deceased to these presents Annexed was proved approved and allowed who having while he lived and at the time of his Death Goods Chattels Rights and Credits The sd Deceased and his said will in any maner Concerning was committed unto Mary his wife and John his Son Executors in the same will named Well and faithfully to Administer y^e same and to make a true and perfect Inventory of all and Singular the Goods Chattels Rights and Credits of y^e sd deceased and y^e same to exhibit into y^e Registers office of y^e said County according to law Also to Render a plain and true account of their said Administration upon oath. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of y^e sd Office. Dated at plimouth the tenth day of march 169⅔
Samuel Sprague Register. William Bradford

[Joseph² Alden's Inventory.]

The Inventory of y^e estate of Joseph Alden sen^r who deceased y^e 8^th of ffebr 169⅔

	£	s	d
Imp^rs : Eleven Shirts	1	..	.
More Linnen	2	..	.
More Linnen	1	10	.
More wearing Cloaths hats and Shoose	6	16	.
More for Beds and Bed Cloathing	11	..	.
More cloathing	2	..	.
More for pewter Brass and Iron vessels and Lumber	9	10	.
More for Armes and Ammunition	1	15	.
More for Cart and plows with all iron tooles	4	..	.
More for Corne and other provision	5	..	.
More for Cattel horse kind and swine	28	10	.
More in Debts Due	1	10	.
More in Books	..	10	.
More in Timber and Boards	1	..	.
Totall Sum	76	1	.

This Inventory taken which is y^e movable Estate of y^e abovesd Joseph Alden decesed by us this 3^d of march 169⅔
John Leonard
Joseph Snow
Samuel Allin Jun^r

John Alden one of ye executors of ye last Will & Testament of Joseph Alden late of Bridgewater deceased made oath before William Bradford Esqr Judge &c on ye 10th day of march $169\frac{6}{7}$ that the above Written is a true Inventory of ye Goods Chattels & credits of the said Deceased so far as he yet Knoweth and that if more shall come to his Knowledge he will cause it to be added.

Attest Saml Sprague Register

THE DIARY OF JABEZ FITCH, JR.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 252.*)

ye 11th* I went with ye working Party over to ye Island to Make Fasheans &c. This Day there was a Gun fired once in Two Hours to Call in our People that Had Got Lost in ye woods By Fleaing from ye Enimy which Signal Cald in Many of our Men — In ye Evening Col : Fry & Capt : Hitchcok Came in

ye 12th Several Men Got in that Com from ye Lake This Day ye Militia Marcht over ye River onto ye Perade Soposing to Go forward But was Immediately Orderd Back which Displeasd ye Solders Greatly &c — In ye afternoon Pride & I went a Swiming about this Time ye Troop Arrivd from Hartford —

Toard Night Edward Foster Give Me Several Bloos in ye Fais for which Capt : Wells Confind Him &c —

Fort Edward Augt 13th 1757 In ye Morning a Number of the Provensiels that Came from the Lake Since ye Fort was Surrenderd Went of to Go Home — a Detachment of ye Ragulars was Sent into ye Fort to Do Duty there — After ye Guard was Relievd Serjt Giles & I went Over ye River & Down to the Incampment of ye Millitia there I Se Col : Whitney & Majr Henman — I Found out one Insn Stephens from Canaan — I Had Considrable Discors with Him & Several others from them Parts — In our Travel I Se Jabez Bingham of Salsberry He Told Me that Billa Fitch was Up Here But I Couldnt Finde Him &c About 1 oClok we Came Home Then I Lit of LandLord Benton of Hartford I went with Him & Toock a Vieu of ye Fort — After Gun Firing this Evening there was a French Officer that was Sent in Here Guarded threw ye Camp Blinde folded and Sent off — His Buisness Here is Private as all other Affairs

* August, 1757.

Sunday ye 14th It was A Vary Pleasent Morning I went Down Below ye Garden alone & Staid their Some time Did Som Writing &c . then I Came Back & went to Meeting there ye 62nd Psalm was Sung — The Eldest Boston Chaplen Preachd from Psalm 124th 8th &c : This Afternoon the Sun was In ye Eclips But it was So Clouded that we Could Scaircely Perseve it — at Night I went Upon ye Piqt with Capt : Fitch Soon after we Mounted it Began to Rain & Provd a Vary Wet Night I went ye Rounds with ye Capt once an Hour which was Vary Uncomfortable — This Night about Gun Firing there Came In a Flag a truce from ye Lake they went away about Dailight Down — also this Night ye French Burnt Fort Wm Henry — We Se ye Light of ye Fire Most of ye Night —

ye 15th In ye Morning all ye Granodears with a Considrable Detachment of ye Ragulers was Sent of to Meet our Prisoners who are at ye Lake — ye Fore Part of ye Day was Rainy . But it Cleard of about Noon

a Troop of Hors Came in Here this Day from Weathersfield Col : Pitkin Came in this Day — Before Night our Party Returnd with our People from ye Lake Col : Monroe Rid in on a Hors Col : Young was Brought in on a Bear — they Brought in a Small Brass Cannon with them — Serjt Burrows Came in and Elcana Meech that I Knew — At Night our Piqt was was Relievd as Usual &c —

ye 16th In ye Morning I Had Some Discors with Elcana Meach He told Me He Should Not Set out for Home while Tomorow But Soon after I Hered He was Gon This Afternoon our Drumer Gave Me an Ear of Corn & an Egg which Tasted Vary Good —

ye 17th In ye Morning there was a Detachment Sent of for Saratoge — Corpl Jacob Andrus James Baldwain & Rowlen Rogers went out of our Company — I Here that ye Millitia are Orderd Home — I Se Land Lord Benton Go off

ye 18th I was orderd for ye Grass Guard with 12 Men then I went Over to ye Island and Took ye Charge of 35 Cattle & Brought them over ye River and Bated them on ye Plain all Day — About Noon I went Home to My tent & Recd a Letter from My Father Dated Augt 5th another from Brother Pelatiah Dated ye 1st Instant at Night I Carryd ye Cattle Back to ye Island Se Lieut Waterman who Just arrivd from Norwich I Recd a Letter of Him from My Father this Night I Recd another from Brotr Elisha & one from Brother Rudd —

ye 19th In ye Morning I Wrote a Letter to My Father & another to Brother Pelatiah — this Day I Recd another from

Brother Elisha &c : this Evening there was a Smart Thunder Shower

y^e^ 20^th^ it was Vary Showery Weather in y^e^ afternoon Serj^t^ Giles & I Went Over onto y^e^ Plain togather — at Night Chappel & I Bought Som Fresh Fish & Invited y^e^ Capt : to Supper with Us

Sunday y^e^ 21^st^ In y^e^ Morning Capt : Putnam went out for a Long Scout Lieu^t^ Durke & Ens^n^ Tracy went with Him &c : Toard Night M^r^ Bell Came to Se Me &c —

y^e^ 22^nd^ In y^e^ Morning I Went into y^e^ Fort to work With a Party & was Orderd at y^e^ Ditch y^e^ out Side of y^e^ Fort — The Weather About this time Continued Vary Lowery for Many Days — at Night My Party was Paid off I Gave a Rec^t^ for £3 : 13^s^ York Corency &c

y^e^ 23^rd^ There was a Story Made that y^e^ Army of French were Coming Down y^e^ Lake again But it was Soon found to Be Fals This Evening I Heard a Considra Banter Betwend Capt : Gallup & Lieu^t^ Hirleyhy &c —

y^e^ 24^th^ In y^e^ Morning Capt : Fitch Told Me He Had Ben Settleing an old Affair &c —

Serj^t^ Giles & I went Down to y^e^ Brickils to Se Serj^t^ Avery — After we Came Back I went to His Tent & Heard a Fiddle Some time &c —

at Night Davis of Capt : Gallups Company was Whipt 150 Lashes for Braking into y^e^ Stores & Geting Rhum y^e^ Night Before —

This Night there was 4 Men Got in that Ran away from Moraall & was 18 Day on their Pasage they Bring Some Intelagence of Lord Loudens Being Enterd In S^t^ Larrence & Building a Strong Fort in a Plais where He Can Command y^e^ Whol River

y^e^ 25^th^ In y^e^ Afternoon I Bought 7 Plums for a Copper This Night Robert Jaquais of Cap^t^ Gallups Company was Whip^t^ 120 Lashes for Unfaithfullness on His Post & Sam^ll^ Chapman of Cap^t^ Wellss Company was whip^t^ 50 for y^e^ Same Crime &c. Then I went on y^e^ Piq^t^ It fell to My Lot to Go on y^e^ Piq^t^ at y^e^ Right with Lieut : Sherman of y^e^ Rhod Island Reg^t^ — y^e^ weather was Vary Pleasent Capt : Gallup went y^e^ Rounds 4 times in y^e^ Night —

y^e^ 26^th^ I Had Considrable Discorce with our Officer & Corp^l^ Tucker of y^e^ 35^th^ Reg^t^ who Acquainted Me with Considrable war Like Affairs &c : — at Night we was Rel^d^ as Usual &c. Aug^t^ 26^th^ 1757

(*To be continued.*)

JOHN² DOTY'S WILL AND INVENTORY.

Transcribed from the Original Records.

By George Ernest Bowman.

John² Doty, son of Edward and Faith (Clark) Doty, died at Plymouth, and his death is entered on the town records [Vol. I, p. 203] as follows: "John doty senior deceased May 8th 1701." His will and inventory are recorded in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume I, pages 341–343. The only original document in the files is the inventory, which is badly stained and somewhat worn on the edges. The copy of the inventory here presented was made from the original document, the illegible places being supplied from the record.

[John² Doty's Will.]

[p. 341] The last Will & Testament of John Dotey senr of Plimouth. I being Sick & weake of Body & not knowing how it may Please God to deal with me yet being of disposeing mind & memory do dispose as followeth of my worldly Estate which god has Given me Imprimis I Give to my Eldest son John Dotey a hundred Acres of upland at Doteys Plaine And thirty acres of upland at Indian Pond and a Grant of four acres of meadow. Item I Give to Sarah my wife The third of ye Income or profits of my farme and one Roome in my Dwelling house during her widdowhoode further I Give to my wife Two Cows & one Great Trunk and an jron pott & one ffeather bed with furniture belonging to it.

Item I Give to my four youngest Sons Isaac Dotey & Samuel Dotey Elisha Dotey and Josiah Dotey All my Homestead Housing & upland belongng to ye farme whereon I now live and Ten acres of meadow at Doteys meadow more or less I further Give to my four sons Isaac Samuel Elisha & Josiah All my whole Stock undisposed of vizt oxen Cows & Sheep & Cattell of all sorts not disposed of with all my Implements of Husbandry Provided ye Debts being first Paid. Item I Give to my Daughter Elizabeth Moss a two year old Heiffer Item I Give to my Daughter Martha A ffeather Bed With furniture belonging to it Item I Give ye Qarter Part of my Ketch to my

four youngest Daughters Martha Sarah [p. 342] Patience and Desire Item I Give to Martha one Pewter Platter Item I Give all y^e^ Rest of my Household Stuff one-third part to my wife & the Remainder to my four youngest Sons viz^t^ Isaac Samuel Elisha & Josiah Dotey And I do make & Appoint my loving wife Sarah Dotey to be y^e^ sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament And I desire my loving Brother John Rickard to be helpfull to my sd Wife in the management of it This I do acknowledge to be my last Will and Testament whereunto I have set my hand and Seal this fifteenth April 1701

Signed Sealed & Delivered In y^e^ presence of
William Ring
Eleazer Ring
William Shurtliff

The mark ✕ of John Dotey sen^r^ (seal)

Plimouth y^e^ third day of June 1701 Before W^m^ Bradford Esq^r^ Appeared William Shurtliff William Ring and Eleazer Ring y^e^ witnesses to y^e^ within written will and made oath that they were present & saw and heard John Dotey y^e^ Testator within named Sign Seal & declare y^e^ within written Instrument to be his last Will and testament And that to the best of their Judgment he was of sound disposing mind & memory when he did y^e^ same.

Attest Sam^l^, Sprague Register

memorandum That on y^e^ day abovesd y^t^ Sarah Dotey Relict of y^e^ sd John Dotey deceased & sole executrix of y^e^ within written will before Probate & allowance of y^e^ same declared that she did & doth Reserve to her self the benifit of y^e^ law Respecting her dower or thirds in y^e^ Housing & lands of y^e^ sd Deceased any thing to y^e^ Contrary thereof Contained in sd Will.

William Bradford Esq^r^ Commissionated &c for y^e^ Granting of y^e^ Probate of wils & letters of Administration within y^e^ County of Plimouth, To all to whome these presents shall come or may concern Greeting know ye that on y^e^ third day of June Anno Domini 1701 Before me in Plimouth, The Will of John Dotey late of Plimouth husbandman to these presents annexe was proved approved and allowed who having while he lived & at y^e^ time of his Death Goods Chattels Rights & Credits The said deceased & his said Will in any manner Concerning

was Committed unto Sarah his wife Executrix in y^e same Will Named Well & truly to Administer y^e same And to make A true & perfect Inventary of all & Singular y^e Goods Chattels Rights & Credits of the sd Deceased and the same to exhibit into y^e Registers office of y^e sd County according to law Also to Render a true & playn account of her Administration upon oath In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & y^e seal of y^e sd office.

Dated at Plimouth y^e third day of June An^o Dom 1701 — William Bradford (seal)

Sam^l Sprague Register

[John² Doty's Inventory.]

May : the 17^th : 1701

An Inventory of the Estate of John Doty of Plimouth Deceased

Imp^rmis	£	s	d
To wareing Clothes hatt : Stockins & gloves	007	05	06
To : 3 : Shirts & neckcloth & Shoose	01	04	00
In the Lower Roome			
To : 1 : bed : 1 : bolster : 1 : pillow : 2 : blanketts : 2 Sheets : 1 : Coverled	05	03	00
To 1 : paire Curtains & valliens : 18^s : & : 1 : Bedsteed 5 Shillings	01	03	00
To : 1 : old trundle bedsteed : 3^s : 1 : old Cupbord : 11^s : & 1 table 6 shillings	01	00	00
To : 1 : old Cradle : 5^s : one box : 1^s : six Chaires : 8^s & two old wheeles 6 Shillings	01	00	00
To : 1 : Sheet & old towell : 8^s : one Cupbord Cloth : 3^s : & four pailes at : 2^s	00	13	00
To : 1½ : dozen wooden trenchers : Dishes Cann & tunnell	00	03	03
To : 7 : Spoones : 2^s : nine porr[eng]ers 1 bason : 1 : plaite : one beacer & 3 : Cups : 7^s :	00	09	00
To : 2 quart potts 4^s one [bason 4^s] five platters 20^s : & 4 : platters : 10^s	01	18	00
To Earthen ware 3[^s : 8^d two Bottles & 1 glass C]upp : 1^s 2^d	00	o[4	10]
To 1 : great Iron Kittle : 7^s : one [little ket]tle 3^s : 6^d :	00	10	06
To : 1 : Iron pott : 7^s : one old Iron pott 3^s & 1 : great Iron pott : 13^s	01	03	00
To : 1 : warming pan : 5^s : one frying pan : 1^s : & 1 : Smoothing Iron & heaters 2^s	00	08	o[o]
To : 1 : paire Andjrons : 1^£ 03^s one pair tonges & Slice : 5^s	01	08	00

To : 1 : Spitt 3^s : two : tramells : 6^s : one brass Kittle : 12^s : & 1 : Long gunn : $1^£$ 10^s	02	11	00
To : 1 gunn : 10^s : two old Swords : 10^s : one belt : 3^s	01	03	00
To 2 Catouch boxes : 2^s : four leads & : 1 : line : 4^s 6^d	00	06	06
To : 1 : pouch & horns : 1 : pair meettings * : 2^s : two Sieves & : 1 : halfe bushell : 2^s	00	04	00
To : wooden Lomber : 4^s : & one lead & line : 1^s	00	05	00
In the Chamber			
To : 1 : bed : 1 : bolster : 1 : blankett : 1 : Coverlid & one old Sheet : $3^£$ 19^s 0^d	03	19	00
To : the Smallest Bed & bolster : 1 : blankett : 1 : Rugg & 1 : old Sheet	03	09	00
To : 2 : bedsteeds : 14^s : one paire Curtaines & vallienes : 18^s :	01	12	00
To 1 : paire fine Sheets : 18^s one Sheet : 7^s : one towel & : 1 : table Cloth : 3^s	01	08	00
To : 4 : Cushenes : 7^s : one Small box : 1^s : one pair Spectacles : 1^s	00	09	00
To : 1 : Small Trunck : 2^s : one Great trunk : 9^s : one Chest : 5^s	00	16	00
To : 2 : pair Cards : 2^s : & one Chamber pott : 3^s 6^d	00	05	06
To : 2 : Chaires : 5^s : one Churn : 1^s : & About : 30 pound of feathers : $1^£$ 15^s 0^d	02	01	00
To : 4 : axes : 8^s : one Spade : 5^s : three hoes : 8^s : & one Sieth & Snaeth : 4^s	01	05	00
To : 1 : hamer : 1 : fro : 1 : horse Chaine : 5^s : & Some old Iron : 6^s :	00	11	00
To : 3 : peices of Eight : 18^s & : 1 : paire Stockins : 3^s :	01	01	00
To : 6 : oxen : att : $22^£$: & 5 : Cowes with their Calves att : $15^£$	37	[00	00]
To : 3 : Cowes & : 1 : heiffer [3 years] old att : 10 pound	[10	00	00]
To : 4 . heiffers : at $6^£$ 10^s one Bull att : $1^£$: 10^s : & one old Bull : at : $2^£$ 05^s	10	05	00
To : one : 4 : yeare old : Steere $3^£$ 8^s & 3 yearlings at : $3^£$ 10^s	06	18	00
To : 24 : Sheep : & 8 : Lambs : at : $9^£$ 15^s : & one Mair & Colt . one pound	10	15	00
To : 1 : horse att home : with bridle Saddle & fetters att : $3^£$ 10^s	03	10	00
To : Another horse : forty Shillings : & to : 7 : Swine att : $3^£$ 05^s	05	05	00
To : 1 : Cart : & wheeles bolt & Shackles & Rope Att : $4^£$:	04	00	00
To 1 : plow : & Irons bolt & Shackles : at : 12^s	00	12	00

* Recorded as "mittons."

To 3 : ox yoaks & Iron Staples & hookes at : 6[s] : & 2 Chaines at : 10[s]	00	16	00
To one quarter parts of the Catch his Son John Doty went in 30[£] 00[s]	30	00	00
To : 1 : Cannoo : 15[s] : & A Croscutt Saw : 8[s] : & : $\frac{2}{3}$ of A hatchel : 8[s] : & A brake : 2[s]	01	13	00
	163	03	01

The Estate of John Doty Deceased Is Dr

	£	s	d
To : m[r] John Murdo	01	17 :	8
To : M[r] Nath[ll] Thomas	14 .	19 :	$8\frac{3}{4}$
To : M[r] Thomas palmer for : 2 : Journeys & Medicins	01 :	06 :	0
To Richard Cooper	01 :	00 :	01*
To : Doctor Loreing for Medicins	00 :	16 :	00
To John foster	00	04	06
To Doctor L Barrone	00	06 :	00
To Nath[ll] Clarke for A Coffin	00 :	06 :	00
To James Barnaby	00	12	08
To : James Winslow	00	17	10
To William Shirtclife	01	02	06
To Samuell King Sener	00	15	06
To Isaac Tinkcom	00	02	00
To John Rickard	05	01	08
To John Rouse	10	00	00
To Samuell Dunham	00	03	00
To Isaac Doty	03	19	00
To Thomas holmes	03	00	00
To hannah Rickard	00	05	00
	46 :	15 :	$01\frac{3}{4}$

Due to y[e] estate from			
Allexander Cannada	01	02	00
Theophilus Doty	01	05	00
Robert Stanford	00	06	00

An Inventary Taken by us Underwritten
Nathaniel Southworth
John Rickard
John Sturtevant

memorand that on y[e] 3[d] day of june 1701 appeared Sarah Dotey Relict & widdow of y[e] sd Jn[o] Dotey deceased & Executrix of his last will & Testament & made oath before William Bradford Esq[r] That y[e] above & within written is a true Inventary of y[e] Goods chattels Rights & Credits of y[e] sd deceased so

*This is recorded as "1—1—0," but the total, which is the same in both original and record, shows the reading here given to be correct.

far as she knows & that if more shall come to her knowledge it shall be Added

Attest Sam[l] Sprague Regist[r]

HARWICH, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 56.*)

Thankfull maker daughter to John and mary maker was born in may 25 day 1716

mary maker Daughter to John and mary maker was born in July 13 day 1718

Jonathan maker Son to John and mary maker was Born in June about the 13 day 1720

Elezebeth Daughter to John and mary maker was Born in June the 22 day 1722

and Joshua maker was born in Sept[t] 16 1725

Bursel maker Son to John and mary maker was Born in in December the 6 day 1727

David maker Son to John and mary maker was born in July the 26 day 1731

Hannah maker Daughter to John and mary maker was born in December 11 day 1734

Isaac Tucker son to John and Elener Tucker was Born in december 8 day 1719

John Tucker son to John and Elener Tucker was born in April 3 day 1718

wiliam Tucker son to John and Elener Tucker was born in June 12 day 1722

[p. 79] Susanna Cenirick daughter to Edward and deborah Cenirick was born January 21[th] : 1713/14

Jonathan Cenirick son to Edward and Deborah Cenirick was born in November the 14 day 1715 one munday

Experanc baker daughter to william and benit baker was born April the 4 day 1714

Thanckfull hopkins Daughter to Stephan and searah Hopkins was born in Apriel in The year 1700

Elkanah Hopkins son to Stephan and Sarah Hopkins was born in August the 12 day 1702

Thomas Hopkins son to Stephan and Sarah Hopkins was born in June in The year 1705

Ebenezer hopkins son to Stephan and Sarah Hopkins was born in January in the year 1706/7

mary hopkins daughter to Stephan and Sarah Hopkins was born in The year 1708/9

phebey Hopkins daughter to Stephan and Sarah hopkins was born in July 11 day 1711

Hanah Hopkins daughter to Stephan and Sarah hopkins was born in November The 4 day 1714

[p. 82] John Berry and Susanna Crowell were married January 29 : 1713

Edward Kinnirick and Debora Tucker were married April 30 : 1713

Jonathan Small and Damoras winslow were marriad on July 30 : 1713

Ebenezer paine and Rebecka mayo marred one August 12 : 1714

George weekes and Deborah whing marred one october 15 : 1714

John maker and mary hopkins were marred November 5 : 1714 by m^r^ Nathanaell Stone

Josiah nickerson and Rachel macor wear married the twentieth day of January 1714/15 before Nathanaell ffreeman Justes of the peeac

Joseph Johnson and marcy Nickerson were married on the first day of April 1714 by m^r^ Nathanaell freeman Justes of the peace

Nathanaell Snow and hannah parslow ware married on the sixth day of october Anno : 1715 by m^r^ nathanaell ffreeman Justes of the peece

october 6^th^ 1715 Then Joseph Cole & marcy hinkly were married in harwich by me Joseph doane Justice peace

Benjaman hatch and mary Banges wear married one August 11 : 1715 by m^r^ Nathanaell Stone

Jonathan Cob and Sarah hopkins ware married one october 20 : 1715 by m^r^ nathanaell Stone

philip Rusell and hanah paine ware married one january the 20 : 1715/16 by m^r^ Nathanaell Stone

Nathanaell Rogers and Elezebeth Crosby ware married one febary 1715/16 by m^r^ Nath^ll^ Stone

April 5 day 1716 Then Nathanaell gould & grace Hurd ware married in harwich by me Joseph doane Justice peace

on September 20 : 1716 Nathan Turner and fear Baker were married By m^r^ Nath^ll^ Stone

may 24 day 1717 daved and Ann negroos ware married

June 14 day 1717 John Tucker and Elener Clark ware married

August 29 : 1717 Thomas huckens and Rachel Snow ware marred

febuary 13 day 1717/18 Benjamin hopkins and Rachel Linclon ware married

febuary 20 day 1717/18 Joseph mayo and Abegal myrick ware married Nath^ll^ Stone

[p. 89] patance paine daughter to Ebenezer and Rebekah paine and Josep paine son to Ebenezer and Rebekah paine their twins wear both born in march the 29 day 1715

Rebekah Paine daughter to Ebenezer and Rebekah Paine was Born in April the 3 day 1717

mary paine daughter to Ebenezer and Rebekah pain was born in october 3 day 1719
hannah paine daughter to Ebenezer and Rebekah paine was born in April 5 day 1721
Ebenezer paine son to Ebenezer and Rebakah paine was Born in november 1 day 1725
Ebenezer paine son to Ebenezer paine was Born november 3th 1728
Abegirl weekes daughter to george and deborah weekes was born August 29 day 1715
mehitable weeks daughter to george and deborah weeks was Born in April 21 day 1717
Deborah weeks daughter to george and Deborah weeks was Born in July 26 day 1718
Ammiel weeks son to george and Deborah weeks was Born in April the 10 day 1720
Hannah weeks Daughter to george and Deborah weeks was Born in September the 20 day 1721
Elezebeth Weeks Daughter to george and Deborah weeks was Born in September the 16 day 1724
a son was Born to george weeks and deborah weeks his wife one the 24 day of January 1725/6 and he died about tweenty hours after he was born befor he was named
Debroah Weeks wife to george Weeks died in february the 9 day 1725/6

[p. 90] hanah small daughter to Jonathan and damiras small was born August 20 day 1715 and one the 7 day of the weeke
phebey small daughter to Jonathan and damiras small was Born october 12 day 1717
Jonathan small son to Jonathan and damiras smarll was born may 26 day 1721
Lidea Small daughter to Jonathan and Damiras Small was born in August the Sixth day 1725
David Small Son to Jonathan and Damiras Small was born in July the 13 day 1729
Elezer Robens son to Elezer and mehitable Robens was born in January the 9 day 1739/40
Joseph Johnson son to Joseph and marcy Johnson was born in August the 10 day 1716
Temperunce Peney Daughter to William Peney jur and Deborah Peney his wife was Born in october 30th 1739

[p. 90a] Nathanaell myrick son to Benjaman myrick and Rebeckah myrick was born febuary 23 day 1714/15
Benjamin myrick son to Benjamin and Rebakah myrick was born in may 2 day 1719
william Peney son to william and hanah Peney was born may 27 : 1716

John Peney son to wiliam and hannah peney was born in January 15 day 1720/21
Jacob hurd son to Jacob and Rebakah hurd was born december 17 day 1720

[p. 91] Thankfull maker daughter to John and mary maker was Born in may 25 day 1716
Danil Rogers Son to Elezer and martha Rogers was born in [*] the 16 day 1732

[p. 93] Nathanaell gould son to Nathanaell and grace gould was Born in march 23 day 1716/17
John gould son to Nath[ll] and grace gould was Born in June 21 day 1718
Elezebeth gould Daughter to Nath[ll] and grace gould was born January 6 day 1719/20
mary gould daughter to Nath[ll] and grace gould was born July 12 day 1721
phebe gould daughter to Nathanell and grace gould was born in April 30 day 1723
Joseph gould son to Nathanaell and grace gould was born in may 24 day 1725
Abegal gould Daughter to Nathanaell and grace gould was born in April the 9 day 1727
percilea gould Daughter to nath[ll] and grace gould was born
grace gould Daughter to Nathanaell and grace gould was Born April 11[th] day 1731
Solomon gould son Nathanaell and grace gould was Born in september the 10 day 1733
John Selew son to Philip and Elezebeth Selew was Born in march 31 day 1717
Asa Selew Son to philip and Elezebeth Selew was born march the 14 day 1718/19
Philip Selew Son to philip Selew and Phoebee Selew his wife was Born in february the 12 day 1739/40
Elizabeeth Selew Daughter to Philip & Pheba Selew his Wife was born July 31 1741
yeats nickerson Son to Jeremiah Nickerson and Deborah nickerson his wife was in September the 8 day 1735
Kathrine Selew Daughter to Philip Selew & Pheba his Wife borne Oct[r] 21[st] 1743

[p. 95] Isaac king son to John and mary king his wife was born in June the 18 day 1730

(*To be continued.*)

* The month appears to be March, written over April.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH² HOWLAND'S WILL AND INVENTORY.

Transcribed from the Original Documents,

By George Ernest Bowman.

Capt. Joseph Howland, the son of John and Elizabeth (Tilley) Howland, died at Plymouth in January, 1703/4. This statement is made twice in the records of the First Church (Part III, pages 1 and 6), and his will was dated 23 December, 1703, and the inventory taken 31 January, 1703/4.

The will and inventory are recorded in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume II, pages 43–45, but the transcript here presented is taken from the original documents, still preserved in the files. The will is twelve and three-fourths inches wide and sixteen and one-half inches high. It is badly cracked in the creases where it has been folded. The inventory is seven and seven-eighths by twelve inches and it is badly cracked. In a few cases it was necessary to complete the copy by comparison with the record.

The will was evidently written out in 1691, and necessary changes made, and the codicil added, in December, 1703, as shown by the erasures and interlineations noted.

[Capt. Joseph² Howland's Will.]

Be itt Known To all men by these presents That I Joseph Houland of the Towne of plimouth in the County of New plimouth in New England Being Weake of Body but of perfect and sound Memory and understanding blessed be god yet Considering my frailty and uncertainty of Abiding in this vaile of tears Doe therefore Make and ordaine, and by these presents I doe Make and ordaine these presents to be my last Will and Testament to stand good and to Remaine firme and Inviolable for Ever in Manner and forme ffollowing Inprimis I will and bequeath my Body to the dust and my soule to god that gave it mee in hopes of A Joyfull Resurextion through the Merrits of my Deere Redemer and as for that Estate that that god hath given to mee I dispose of as ffolloweth In primis I doe give unto My Deere and Loveing Wife Elizabeth Howland all My whole Estate both housing uplands and Meadow lands and

Moveables to be for her use and support during her Natturall life* Item I doe give unto my sone Thomas Howland all that my housing uplands and meadowlands that was given to mee By my father in law Capt Thomas Southworth lying in the Towneship of plimouth all which housing and lands I doe give unto my sone Thomas howland after My Wifs decease to him and his heirs for ever as allsoe I doe give unto my sone Thomas howland My long gun : and My Belt and Raper, Item I doe give unto my sone James howland My Now dweling hous and all the upland and medo that I am now posesed of lying in Rockkenook as allsoe 4 Acrees of salt Marsh Meadow lying Neere Jons River bridg on the southerly syde of the Rever all which lands and meadows after my Wifes decease I doe give unto my sone James howland to him and his for Ever (he the said James howland Allowing and paying unto his Three† sisters that is to say lydiah‡ howland Elizabeth howland and Marcy howland to each of them five pounds apece.) as also one Muske[t] and a Cuttleas Item Wereas my sone Nathaniel hath thirty Acrees of uplan be it more or less and two acrees of meadow give to him by his granmother§ howland lying on the notherly syde of Jons Rever I alsoe doe give unto him my sone Nathaniel Howland two Acrees of salt marsh meadow out [o]f the barkers that lyeth on the southerly side of Jons Rever‖ all which meadow I doe give unto my sone Nathaniel Howland to him and his heirs for Ever as also I doe give unto my sone Nathaniel howland A smale gun Item all other lands belonging unto mee that is not herein above disposed of I doe give it unto My deere and loving wife for her to dispose of to sell or otherwise to dispose of for her support and Comfort; lastly I doe Appoint my deer and loveing Wife Elizabeth Howland to be the sole Execatrix of this my last will and testament to pay such debts as I owe and to Receive such debts as is owing unto me to se my Body deacently buryed and to defray the Charg thereof; and I doe Request My two Sons Thomas howland and James howland¶ and Thomas faunce to be the

* "or Widowhood" in the original was crossed out. These two words do not appear in the record.

† "four" was crossed out and "Three" written above.

‡ "Sarah howland," before the word "lydiah," was crossed out.

§ See Mayflower Descendant, III : 55.

‖ "as alsoe two Acrees of upland meadow lying att Jons Rever meadow soe Caled" was crossed out in the original and does not appear in the record.

¶ The words "two Sons Thomas howland and James howland" are interlined in the original, above the words "Brother Isaac howland Edward Sothwoth" which are crossed out and do not appear in the record.

superadvisors of this my last Will and Testament Much Confiding in their love and faithfullnes to be helpfull to my said Execatrix in the acting and disposeing of perticklors according to the tenner here of Thus hopeing that this my last will and testament will be kept Revoaking all former wills eithe verbell or written I the said Joseph Howland hath hereunto sett my hand and affixed my seale; on the 23[d] day of December one thousand sev[n] hundred and three 1703 *

Signed Sealed and declared to be my last will and Testament In presence of us Witneses
Rebecca **R** Standford
her marke
Thomas **A** Palmer
his marke
Ephraim Little

Joseph **J H** houl[d] (seal)
his marke

A Codicill to my Last will.

Item . I do give and bequeath to my daughter mercy howland Six Ewes and my three year old mare to be delivered to her, within twelve months after my decease,

Item I do give to mary the daughter of my daughter Sarah howland deceased five pounds, to be paid to her by my Son James howland at y[e] Same time the five pounds apeice above Express[d] shall become due to my s[d] daughters Lydia Elizabeth & mercy howland.

Item. I do give to my Son James howland all my part of y[e] tackling or Instruments of husbandry, w[ch] wee have used between us.

Witness my hand & Seal y[e] day & year abovewritten.

In presence of us.
Rebecca **R** Standford
her marke
Thomas **A** palmer
his marke
Ephraim Little

Joseph **J H** howland (seal)
his marke

Memorand That M[r] EPhraim Little & Rebeca Stanford two of the Witneses to this above written Instrum[t] made oath that they saw the above named Joseph Howland Signe seale & heard him declare the abovewritten to be his last Will & Testament

* The date was originally written "January one thousand six hundred ninty and one 1691," but was altered to read as in the text. In the original will the day and month are doubtful and the record has here been followed.

& to the best of their understanding he was of a disposeing mind & memory when he so did & That Thomas Palmer the other Witness then also set to his hand as a witness of the same

before me the 10th day of March 1703
Nathaniel Thomas Judge of Probats

[*On the back of the will.*] Thomas Palmer the other Witness named to this Instrument declared upon his oath that he was prsent with Mr EPhraim Little & Rebecca Stanford & heard Mr Joseph Howland declare that a writing which was then prsented was his last Will & Testament & that he set his marke to it as a Witness & he saw Mr Little Steady Mr howlands hand when he signed said Will & that to the best of his understanding he was in his Right mind when he so did

before me March 10th 1703
Nathaniel Thomas J Probats

[II : 44 *] Pli : ss Nathaniel Thomas Esqr : Appointed & Comisonated Judge of the Probates of wills & Granting letters of Administration &c : To all unto whome these presents shall Come Greeting Know yee that on the tenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand seven Hundred [p. 45] Hundred & three Before me at Plimouth in the County of Plimouth the Will of Capt : Joseph Howland late of Plimouth aforesd deceased to these presents annexed was proved approved & allowed who having whilst he lived & at the time of his death Goods Chattels Rights or Creditts in the County aforesd And the probate of the sd will & power of Comitting administration of all and singuler the goods Chattels Rights & Creditts of the sd deceased & also the hearing examining & allowing the accompts of the same by virtue thereof appertaining unto me; The Administration of all & singuler the goods Chattels Rights & Creditts of the sd deceased & his will in any manner concerning is hearby Comitted unto Mrs Elizabeth Howland Relict widdow of the sd Joseph Howland & sole Executrix in the same will named Well & faithfully to execute the sd will & to administer the Estate of the sd deceased according thereunto & to make a true & perfect Inventory of all & singuler the goods Chattels Rights & Creditts of the sd deceased & to Exhibitt the same into the Registry of the Court of Probate for the County aforesd at or before the twentythird day of June next ensueing & also to render a plaine & true accompt of her said administra-

* Plymouth County Probate Records.

tion upon oath In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & the seale of the s[d] Court of Probate dated at Plimouth afores[d] the day & year first above written.
Nathaniel Thomas Register. Nathaniel Thomas.

[Capt. Joseph² Howland's Inventory.]

An Inventary of the Estate of Capt [Jose]ph howland late of plimouth deseaced Taken & apprised by us under written on the 31 day of January $170\frac{4}{3}$

Imprimis in his waring apparill & Books	04	10	00
Item in armes at	03	06	00
Item in puter & brass	03	14	00
Item in one small silver Cupp	00	04	00
Item in one bed & furnetur to it & Curtens	08	00	00
Item in two beds & the furniture to them	07	00	00
Item in Iron potts & kettle hangers huks & tongus	01	00	00
Item in a grate table & forme & Cupbard & 4 Chests & a box	04	00	00
Item in Chairs one table & table lining & Earthen ware	02	00	00
Item in one saddle & pillion 2 sives [on]e bag	01	00	00
Item in New Cloath	03	00	00
Item in one pare of small stillards [a]nd a Jarr	00	06	00
Item in 4 barrels & one Tubb	00	10	00
Item in Neete Cattle one yook of oxen	07	10	00
Item in 4 Cows	11	00	00
Item in 2 three year old sters at	03	00	[00]
Item in 2 too year olds & three [calv]es	04	00	o[o]
Item in 24 sheepe at	07	04	00
Item in two Mars at	04	00	00
Item in 3 swine at	00	18	00
Item in Cart & plow and tackling	00	15	00
Item in one spade one ffrow one drawing knife & ax & sith	00	12	00
Item in one pestle & morter & one saw 2 hows & other small Iron tools	00	13	00
Item in 2 spining wheeles	00	08	00

John bradford
John Gray
Thomas ffaunce

Memorandum that on the 10th day of march $170\frac{3}{4}$ before Nath[ll] Thomas Esq[r] : Judge of the Probate of wills &c : Elizabeth Howland Executrix to the last will & testament of her Husband Capt Joseph How[land] late of Plimouth Deceased

made oat[h th]at the above written is a true Inve[nto]ry of the Estate of the s[d] Deceased so fa[r as] she knoweth & when she knoweth of mor[e t]hat she will discover the same

Nath[ll] Thomas Register

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Amos Howes born 24 June 1745
Benjamin Howes born 1 June 1748
John Howes born 26 of July 1751
Rebekah Howes born 18 of March 1755
Samuel Howes J[r] and Mary his wife yarmouth a record of the births and names of his Children
Samuel Howes born 9 of Aug[t] 1737
Josiah Howes born 13 of May 1739
Mary Howes born 3 of may 1741
Peter Howes born 22 of June 1743
Mary Howes born 8 March 1745.6
Elisha Howes born 8 of Sep. 1748 and died 5 . of Feb[r] 1748.9
Lamuel Howes born 26 of March 1752
Elizabeth Howes born 5 of No[r] 1753

[p. 11] Daniel and Mercy Sears of Yarmouth a Record of the Births and Names of their Children.
Micajah Sears born 25th of April 1738
Jerusha Sears born 28th of June 1740
Hannah Sears born 17th of August 1742
Daniel Sears born 17th of June 1744
Phebe Sears born 13th of March 1747
Paul Sears born 2[d] of June 1750
Enos Sears born 11th of June 1752
Aaron Crowel and Mercy his wife of yarmouth Record of the births and names of ther Children
Reubn Crowel born 20 of June 1737 died 29 of July 1737
Fear Crowel born 5 of Feb. 1738
Sarah Crowel born 17 of April 1741
Aaron Crowel born 4 of April 1743
Reuben Crowel born 17 of Oc[r] 1745 died 19 of July 174 [*worn*]
Thankfull Crowel born 24 March 1748
the Children of the said Aaron . and Priscilah his wif[e]
Josiah Crowel born 12 of Oc[r] 1753
Mercy Crowel born 21. of April 1757

Thomas Howes 3d and Mercy his Wife of Yarmouth a Record of the Births and Names of their Children.
Joshua Howes born 12th of July 1738
Thankfull Howes 7th of July 1740 died 30th March 1741
Thankfull Howes born 1st of November 1743
Thomas Howes born 27th of February 1745
Mercy Howes born 27th of May 1750
Joshua Howes Son to the above said Thomas and Mercy departed this Life . 5th of June 1765.

[p. 12] John and Deborah Sears of Yarmouth Record of the Births and Names of their Children
Bathshabe Sears born 13 of Sep. 1739
Kezia Sears born 26 Ocr 1740
John Sears born 13 of Janu 1741 and 31 of Jan. 1741 *
Deborah Sears born 27 of Jan. 1742
John Sears born 20 of July 1744
Heman Sears born 11 of April 1746
Freeman Sears born 25 of Sep. 1747 and died 6 of Jan. 1848.9
Pricillah . Sears born 5 of April 1749
Betty Sears born 3 of Dcr 1750
Freeman Sears born 16 of June 1752
the Children of the above said John and Priscillah his wife
Freeman Sears was born 5 of July 1757
Tamsen Sears born 3 of Jan. 1759
Bethiah Sears born 10 of March 1761
Tamsen Sears born 13 of Dcr 1758
Lucy Sears born 15 of July . 1763
Seth Sears born 8 of Dcr 1767
Keziah Sears born 9th of August 1773.
Isaac Vincent and Martha his wife of Yarmuth Record of the births and names of ther Children
Hannah Vincnt 23 of Sepr 1739
Jonathan Vincent born 9 of Dcr 1740
Thankfull Vincent born 2 of Feby 17 — * and died 14 of March following
Seth. Vincent born 17 of Jan. 1742 and Died 17 Mach 1742.3
Thankfull Vincent 22 of May 1744
Ann Vincent born 7 April 1746
Seth Vincent born 20 Nor 1747 and died 4 of July 1748
Isaac Vincent born 9 of July 1749
the a bove named Jonathan died 13 of Dcr 1749
Mehetible Vincent born 22 of Aug. 1751
John . Vincent . born 1 of Dcr 1752
Jonathan Vincent born 23 of June 1754
Joshua Vincent borne 24 of April 1757
Martha Vincent born 21 of Nov 1762

* Sic.

[p. 13] Elisha Bassett and Ruhamah his wife Record of the births and Names of their Children
Lydia Bassett born 14 of Aug^{t} 1740
Abigail Bassett born 30 of Jan^{r} 1742
Elisha Bassett born 14 of March 1744.5
Samuel Bassett born 17 of April 1747
William Bassett born 22 of June 1750
Deborah Bassett born 30 Oc^{r} 1752.
Lot Bassett Born 22 of Jan. 1755
James Baker and Keziah his wife Record of the Births and Names of their Children
William Baker born 5 of July 1740
James Bake born 30 of No^{r} 1742
Jerusha Baker born 25 Oc^{r} 1744
Sarah Baker born 17 of Sep^{r} 1747
Eldredge Bake born 13 of Feb. 1749.50
Nathaniel Baker born 2 Jun . 1763
Mercy Bake born 19 Jan^{u} 1755
Keziah Baker born 11 of May 1757
Sarah Baker born 2[*] March 1759
Mercy Baker born 1 of May 1761
Thomas Tobey and Mary his wife of Yarmouth Record of the births of their Children
Stephen Tobey born 28 of June 1741
Knowles Tobey born 22 of May 1744
Samuel Tobey born 7 of April 1746
Thomas Baxter and Zilpha his wife Record of the Births and names of their Chldren
Benjamin Baxter born 20 of Sep. 1741
Reuben Baxter born 2 . May 1745
Stephen Baxter born 1 of July 1748
Ruth Baxter born 5 of June 1751
Thomas Baxter born 3 . of Sep. 1755
Zilpha Baxter born 1 of Oc^{r} 1758

[p. 14] Edmond Sears and Hannah his wife Record of the Births of their Chldren
Edmund Sears born 3 of Jan^{r} 1743 . 4
Elizabath Sears born 16 of Oc^{r} 1745
Jane Sears born 17 of Nov^{r} 1748
Joshua Sears born 21 of July 1751
Joshua Sears born 1 of July 1753
Christopher Sears born 16 of Aug . . 1756
Elkanah Sears born 21 Oc^{r} 1758
Mercy Sears born 7 of March 1761
Hannah Sears born 8 of Dec^{r} 1766
Temperance Sears born 9 of august 1764

* The second figure is doubtful, apparently a 3 written over a 5.

Zachariah Sears and Mehitabe his wife a Record of the Births and names of their Chldren
Peter Sears born 29 of July 1743
Roland Sears born 3 of Feb. 1744.5
Zachariah Sears born 13 Feb. 1746 died 7 of April 1747
Bethiah Sears born 28 of Aug . . 1748
Mehetable Sears born 2 . of Sep . . 1750
Zachariah Sears born 8 of July 1752
Hannah Sears born 25 of June 1754
Joseph Sears born . 20 of July . 1756
Barnabas Crosbey and Mehetable his wife a record of the births and names of their Chldren
Jane Crosbey born 20 of Aug. 1741
Ann Crosbey born 25 of May 1743
Barnabas Crosbey born 2 of Feb. 1744.5
Mehetable Crosbey borne 19 of July 1746
Nathan Crosbey born 13 of April 1749
David Crosbey born 5 of March 1751
Phebe Crosbey born 5 of Dec^{r} 1752
Susannah Crosbey born 26 of No^{r} 1754
Levi Crosbey born 12 of Feb. 1759

[pages 15 and 16 missing]

[p. 17] Joshua Crowel and Tabathy his wife the Births and Names of their Children foll[ows]
Joshua Crowel born 5 of Feb : 1746.7
Hezekiah Crowel born 4 of June 1749
Shubal Crowel born 28 of July 1751
Tabathy Crowel born 9 of No^{r} 1753
Jamima Crowel born 30 of March 1756
Lucy Crowel born 10 of March 1760
Susannah Crowel born 24 of March 1765
Edward Crowel and Betty his wife the Births and Names of ther Children are as follows
Sarah Crowel born 25 of Feb^{r} 1744.5
Betty Crowel born 6 of Aug. 1746
Rebeccah Crowel born 20 of May 1748
Phebe Crowel born 14 of March 1750
Thankfull Crowel born 28 of June 1752
Edward Crowel born 12 of April 1754
Ebenezer Crowel born 18 of Jan : 1756
Elisha Crowel born 16 of De^{r} 1757
Thomas Crowel born . 7 of Jan . . 1760
Mehetable Crowel born 15 of Nov . . 1762
Isaac Baker and Dorcas his wife the Births and Names of their Children is as follow[s]
Seth Baker born 12 of May 1740

Anne Bake born 20 of . March 1743–4
Priscillah Baker born 26 of Aug . . 1746
Isaac Bake born 26 of Dcr 1751
Samuel Paddock and Thankfull his wife the Births and Names of their children is as follows
Samuel Paddock born 13 of April 1746
Judah Paddock born 9 of May 1749
Mary Paddock born 18 of Novr 1750

[p. 18] Joseph Hall and Abigal his wife the Births and Names of their Children is as follows
Hannah Hall born 8 of Dcr 1746

(*To be continued.*)

A DEED FROM SAMUEL AND HANNAH TUCKER AND THANKFUL MAYO TO ELEAZER RING.

In the April, 1903, issue of this magazine was inserted a query as to the name of the husband of Elizabeth (Ring) Mayo, the daughter of Andrew and Deborah (Hopkins) Ring, and the names of her daughters mentioned in Andrew Ring's will.* By the terms of this will John Mayo, the son of Elizabeth (Ring) Mayo deceased, was to receive certain land in the Sixteen Shilling Purchase at Middleborough, and if he should die under age or without lawful issue the land or its money value was then to be given to his sisters, whose names were not stated.

A partial answer to this query is furnished by the deed here printed. The original document is now in the possession of Pay Director James Andrew Ring, U.S.N., a great-great-grandson of Elizabeth (Ring) Mayo's brother, Eleazer Ring of Plympton, the grantee named in the deed. The deed is recorded in the Plymouth County Records of Deeds, Volume 13, folio 149, but the copy here presented was made from the original document by permission of its owner.

This deed proves that John Mayo died without issue before 4 January, 1717/18, and that the land mentioned thus became the property of his sisters. The will does not state how many of these sisters there were, but it is plain that at the date of the deed there were but two living, and the terms of the deed would seem to indicate that there were no others. These two sisters

* Mayflower Descendant, IV : 193.

were Hannah Tucker, the wife of Samuel Tucker of Chatham, and Thankful Mayo of Eastham.

The date of the marriage of Samuel Tucker and Hannah Mayo has not been found, but it must have been in or before the year 1707, since the Chatham records give the births of eight children, the first one in November, 1707, and the last in June, 1722.* The deed follows.

To all People to whome these Presents shall Com Greeting Know ye that we Samuel Tucker of Chatham & hannah his wife together with Thankfull Mayo of Eastham (Daughters of Elizebeth Mayo formerly of Eastham Deceased) all of the County of Barnstable In the Province of the Masachusets Bay In New england, for & In consideration of the sum of thirtie one pounds Currant money to us In hand paid by our uncle Eleazor Ring of Plimton In the County of Plymouth & Province above sd the Receipt where of we the sd Samuel Tucker & hannah his wife & Thankfull Mayo do acknoleg our selves fully satisfyed & paid & thereof & of every part there of do aquit exonourate & discharge the sd Eleazor Ring his heirs exacutors & adminestrators & every of them for ever; especially by these presents for the above Consideration have ffreely, ffully & absolutely Granted Bargained sould Enfeoffed Confarmed & Delivered unto him the sd Eleazor Ring & to his heirs and assignes for ever all that our parcel or or parcels of Lands lying in the Town of Midleborrough in the County of Plymouth above sd in that Purches of Lands there Commonly Cald the sixteen shillings purches & is all the Lands in sd purches that did belong unto our Honoured Grand ffather Andrew Ring Decest & now of Right belongeth unto us as by the Last will & Testament of our sd Grand ffather, baring Date December the forteenth 1691 may appear with all the members Rights privileges & appurtenances every ways belonging & appertaining to all and singuler the Granted premises whasoever: To have & To hold all & singuler the Granted premises from us the sd Samuel Tucker & Hannah Tucker his wife & Thankfull Mayo our heirs exacutors & adminestrators unto him the sd Eleazor Ring & to his heirs & assignes ffor Ever: ffree & clere of all Entanglements hereby declering that before & untill the time of signing these Presents we ware the Lawfull sole priators of all the above Granted premises it being our absolute Estate in ffee simple & we thereby had good Right ffull power & Lawfull Authority to Grant & Confarm as above said & that the sd

* Mayflower Descendant, IV: 184.

Eleazor Ring is all redy in the ffree & Lawfull possesion of all & singuler the Granted premises and [*worn*] & shall by virtue of these presents by him self his heirs or assignes for ever ffreely use occupie posses & Improve the same as his & there absolute estate In ffee simple warranting the title & tenure there of ag[ai]nst all Lawfull claimes and challenges whatsoever In witnes where of We do here unto set our hands & seals this forth day of January In the forth year of his Maj^{ts} Reign Annoque Domini 1717/18

Signed sealled & delivered — Samuel Tucker (seal)
In presence of — mark
Joseph Doane — Hannah Tucker (seal)
mark — her
Elisha Higgins — mark
his — Thankfull Mayo (seal)
Seth Crowell — her

Barnstable ss

on the day & year above writen the above named Samuel Tucker Hannah Tucker & Thankfull Mayo all appeared before me the subscriber one of his Maj^{ts} Justices of the Peace for sd County of Barnstable and then acknoleged the above writen to be their act & Deed.

Joseph Doane

Recieved January . 24th . 1717/18 — Recorded with y^{e} Records of Deeds for the County of Plymouth — Book 13th . folio — 149 — And Comp^{d} ℔ Josiah Cotton Reg^{r}.

BARNSTABLE, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 171.*)

his Son Nathaniel y^{e} 5 of June 1657
his Son Sam^{ll} Born y^{e} 11 of Octo^{r} 1659
his Son Moses y^{e} 4 of March 1662
his Daughter Sarah 21 of March 1664

[p. 418] Samuel Hinkleys Children born at Barnstable
Samuel his Son born y^{e} 24 of July 1642
his Son John Born y^{e} 24 of May 1644
Sarah his Wife Died y^{e} 18 of August 1656

& Sd Samuel Married with Bridget Bodfish vid: About ye 15 of Decem 1657
Samuel Hinkley Senr buried ye End of Octor 1662
Thos Hinkley Married with Mary Richards ye 7 of Decem 1641
his Daughter Mary Hinkley was born ye 3rd of Aug. 1644
his Daughter Sarah was born About ye 4 of Nov 1646
his Daughter Melatiah about ye 25 of Novem 1648
his Daughter Hannah About ye 15 of April 1650
his Son Samuel born About ye 14 of Feb 1652
his Son Thos born about ye 5 of Decem 1654
his Daughter Bathshua ye 15 of May 1657
his Daughter Mehitable 24 of March 1659
Mary ye Wife of Thomas Hinkley Died ye 24 of June 1659
Thomas Hinkley Married With Mary Glover ye 16 of March 1659/60
his Daughter Admire born ye 28 of January 1660 & Died 16 Feb 1660
his Son Ebenezer born ye 22 of Feb 1661 & Died about a fortnight after
his Daughter Mercy born ye Last of January 1662
his Daughter Experience born ye Last of Feb 1664
his Son John Born ye 9 of June 1667
his Daughter Abigail born ye 8 April 1669
his Daughter Thankful born ye 20 Aug 1671
his Son Ebenezer born ye 23 Septemr 1673
his Daughter Reliance born ye 15 Decem 1675
his Son Samuel Hinkley and Sarah pope Married 13 of Novr 1676
his Daughter Mary born ye 22 July 1678
his Daughter Mehitable born 28 Decem 1679
his Son Thomas Born ye 19 of March 1680/1
his Son Seth born ye 16 Day of April 1683
his Son Samuel born ye 24 Day of Sept 1684.*
Samll Hinkley Son of Mr Thos Hinkley Deceasd ye 19 of March 1697 †
his Son Elnathan born ye 8 Day of Sep
his Son Job born ye 16 Day of February 1687/8
his Son Shobal born ye 1 of May 1690
his Daughter Mercy born ye 11 Day of January 169$\frac{2}{3}$
his Son Josiah born ye 24th Day of January 1694/5
Elnathan Born 29 Decem 1698
Mr John Hinkley Jur & Mrs Thankful Trot Married May ye 1st 1691
Their Son John born ye 29 Day of March 1692 & Died 24 Aug 1694
Their Daughter Mary born [*illegible*] 24 1694
Their Daughter Abiah born ye 24 of March 1696
Their Daughter Thankful born 14 July 1699
Their Second Son John Born Feb 17 1701
his Son James May 9 1704
Ebenezer Hinkley and Mary Stone Married Novr 1706 at Sudbury

* "1684" added in a different hand. † This entry is on the margin.

their Daughter Rachel born 1 Nov^{r} 1707

[p. 419] Samuel Hinkley Married with Mary Goodspeed 14 Decem 1664
his Son Benjamin born 6 of December 1666
Mary his Wife Died 20 Decem 1666
& y^{e} S^{d} Samuel Married With Mary Fittrandle 15 of January 1668
his Son Samuel born y^{e} 6 of Feb 1669 & Died 3 January 1676
his Son Joseph Born y^{e} 15 of May 1672
his Son Isaac Born y^{e} 20 of Aug: 1674
his Daughter Mary born ult. of May 1677 & Died y^{e} 15 of June 1679
his Daughter Mercy born 9 April 1679
his Son Ebenezer born Aug: 2: 1685
his Son Thomas born January 1 1688/9
Benjamin Hinkley & Sarah Cob Married 27 of Decem^{r} 1686
5 Children y^{t} Dyed
Their Son Benjamin born y^{e} 18 of July 1694
Mary born 3 of Octo^{r} 1696 *
Sarah 12 of June 1696 *
Nathaniel born June 30 1698
Mercy 1 Sept 1704
Joseph Hinkley & Mary Gorham were married 21 of Sep^{t} 1699 B^{r} Col Thacher
his Daughter Marcy Was Born 17 Augt 1700
his Son Joseph was born 6 of May 1702
& Mary y^{e} 25 of Feb 1703/4
his Son Samuel y^{e} 24 of Feb 1705/6
Thankful June 9th 1708
Abigail born Octo^{r} 30 1710
Elizabeth January 4 1712
Hannah Born Jun 10 1715
John born Nov 16 1717
Isaac Born Oct 31 1719

(*To be continued.*)

PLYMOUTH COLONY DEEDS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 95.*)

[p. 99] 1653 Bradford Gov^{r}

I Josia Wampatuck Doe acknowlidge and confesse that I have sold two tractes of land unto M^{r} Timothy hatherley M^{r} James Cudworth M^{r} Josepth Tilden humphry Turner Willam

* Sic.

hatch John hoare and James Torry for the proper use and behoof of the Inhabitants of the towne of Scittuate to bee Injoyed by them according to the true Intent of the English graunts; the one pcell of which land; is bounded from the mouth of the North river up as the river goes unto the Indian head river from thence as that river goes unto the pond att the head of that river from the pond att the head of the Indian head river upon a straight line to the Middle of accord pond, from accord pond by the line sett by the Comissioners as the bounds between the two Jurisdictions untill it meet with the line [o]f the land sold by mee unto the sharers of Cohasett; and as that line runes between the towne lands and the aforsaid land untill it come into the sea; And soe alonge by the sea unto the mouth of the north river aforsaid; the other pcell of land lying on the Easterly side of the north river begining att the lott that was somtimes the land of John ffoord and soe to run two miles upon a straight line southerly as the river runs and a mile in length towards the East; for which pcells of lands I Doe acknowlidge to have received of the men whose names are formencioned fourteen pounds in full satisfaction in the behalfe of the Inhabitants of the towne of Scittuate as aforsaid; And I Doe heerby promise and engage to give such further evidence before the Gov^r as the towne of Scittuate shall thinke meet when I am therunto required; In Witnesse wherof I have heerunto sett my hand in the p^rsence of us

Nathaniell Morton — Josia Wampatucks marke
Edmund Hawes
Samuell Nash

Att the same time when Josias made the acknowlidgment as above Mencioned there was a Deed brought into the court which hee owned to bee the Deed which hee gave to them whose names are above specified for the said land and that hee had not given them an other; which Deed was burnt in the p^rsence of the court;

[p. 102] A Deed appointed to bee recorded;

Know all men by these p^rsents That I Monquine alias Natahanada the son of ould Natawormett Sagamore of Kennebecke river hath sould and sett over unto Willam Bradford Edward Winslow Thomas Prence Thomas Willitt and William Paddy all the Lands on both sides the said river from Cusenocke upward to Weserunskicke To have and to hold to them and theire heires for ever with all the woods Waters soyles proffits liberties

and privilidges any way belonging therunto or arising from the same for and in consideration of two hogsheads of provisions one of bread and one of pease two coats of cloth two gallans of wine and a bottle of strong waters unto him in hand payed; In Witnesse wherof; I have put to my hand this 8th of August Annº 1648,

In the presence of; Monquine alias Dunhanada
Thomas Southworth his + marke
Gorge Watson

This is further to Certify to any whom it may concerne that wee Agadoademego the sonne of Wasshemett and Tassucke the brother of Natahanada Doe freely consent to the agreement and sale abovewritten by the said Natahanada unto Willam Bradford Edward Winslow Thomas Prence Thomas Willett and Willam Paddy; and for that end doe confeirme it with our hands;

In the prsence of Agodoadomego
John Winslow his marke
Gorge Watson Tassucke his Marke
Willam Hartopp

[p. 103] A Writing appointed to bee recorded;
The 10th of September 1653

This is to certify unto all men whome it may conserne that I Essemenosque Inhabitant in Kennebecke River and one that is one of the right owners of Taconett the which place as alsoe all that tracte of land from Cobeseconte unto a place where I now Dwell called Usserunscutt all which land was sold by Munquine alias Natahanada unto Mr Willam Bradford of Plymouth and his associates all which lands and places I was willing to the sale of and Did give my consent unto; And Did receive pte of the pay as alsoe I Doe Testify that neither I nor any other Indian Did ever blame him for it but wee Did all freely approve of it; and for my selfe (and for many others) are sorry that Lawson Doth now build att Taconett and that I never Did give way to it and Baggadussett Did it against his will by the Importunity of Mr Lake Roger Spencer and Lawson; And tould them morover when they Did Desire to buy it hee would not sell it untill hee had spoken with John Winslow; yett they Did prevaile with him for which hee Did tell all the Indians hee was sorry and would repay what hee had received; againe; All which I Doe Witnesse by my hand and Marke; also I Doe affeirme that Taconett which Baggadussett Did sell to Mr Lake

and the rest hee had nothinge to Doe to sell the place being properly mine and Watchogoes Wifes and that Lawson hath lately Desired to buy it of us which wee have and shall refuse to Doe;

Witnesse — Essemenosque
Willam Hartopp — his Marke
John Sprague

[p. 104] 1653

Wheras sundry proportions of meddow were graunted unto sundrey psons att the Meddow commonly called Joanes River Meddow in the woods and the measurers appointed to lay it out this Done as followeth

1 To M^r^ hanberry six acres to run in the same line as M^r^ Dones Doth which is next unto it

2 The 2^cond^ which is M^r^ Thomas Cushmans from M^r^ hanberryes outter stake along to the upland to a rock upon the Island containing within it the cove of mersh which lyeth between the Island and the upland; and from that rock on the Island to run upon a west norwest line; and east south east buting upon M^r^ hanberries Meddow

3 The third is M^r^ howlands which is to run from a stake upon the edge of the mersh by the said Island west norwest and soe to butt upon M^r^ hanberries

4 The fourth is John Cookes which is to run from M^r^ howlands stake over to a stake in the meddow; and from the said stake to run upon a west norwest line untell it buts upon M^r^ hanberries and upon the upland together

5 The fift is Jacob Cookes which is to run from his Brothers stake to another stake in the meddow; and from the said stake to run a west norwest line over to the upland

6 The sixt is M^r^ John Winslows which is to have all the meddow from the outter stake between Jacob Cookes and him that lyeth between the pond and the said stake; and soe to the upland on the other side;

[p. 105] 1654 a writing apointed to bee recorded

These are to certify all whom It may conserne; Being requested by goodman White to relate in what condition I found hugh Norman to bee in att my last being in ould England; which was about five yeares sence, I being ymployed by Divers ffrinds to enquire him out and to goe unto him about busines of my owne as well as of other mens; I had Intelligence wher hee lived; and being in the countrey att my fathers, tooke a Journey

of purpose to speake with him being att Orchyard a little Parisse about 2 or 3 miles from Taunton wher[e] hee lived in a great house that had been plundered; and as I was credably Informed hee kept there with 2 or 3 whores and none else in the house and had spent all hee had that hee had not clothes to were fiting to companie with men soe that I could not come to speake with him; Wheruppon haveing understood that M[r] Richards lived ther abouts I went unto him hee being his Cozen and brought him over to New England soe hee tould mee of his wickednes and his bad life hee then lived in as I had been tould of by many; And the yeare before his mother Died and left him sixty pounds in money and a tennement hee sould for an hundred pounds all which hee spent in less then a yeares time; M[r] Richards was Divers times with him hee tould mee; and pswaded him what hee could to reclame & to send somthing to his wife and children but could not gitt soe much as sixpence from him and tould him that hee had noe wife and would not owne her nor would goe more unto her; Truly for my pte I would not relate any more then I heard and found to bee true for I know I must one Day give account for yt; to the truth heerof I can take my oath; this witnesse my hand

Barnstable the 26[th] of the first month 1654 Thomas Allyn

another to the same effect ordered alsoe to bee recorded

This is what I can Testify conserning hugh Norman if I should bee called therto; first that hee would not come to his wife and children any more neither could I gitt him to send them anything but spent all his estate as I was enformed by one which was an honest man (whom I ymployed to enquire about him) upon a naughty woman whom hee would have married as they pretended, for they kept company together very unseasonably while unde[r] hedges and other base places; But hee haveing spent all hee had shee leaves him (and as they say) is gone to barbadoes and I heard him say and others alsoe that hee would goe to Barbadoes; Thus for p[r]sent I remember

℔ me Thomas Richards

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GOVERNOR BRADFORD'S LETTER BOOK.

(*Continued from page 17.*)

THIS year we had letters sent us from the Dutch plantation, of whom we had heard much by the natives, but never could hear from them nor meet with them before themselves thus writ to us, and after sought us out; their letters were writ in a very fair hand, the one in French, and the other in Dutch, but were one *verbatim*, so far as the tongue would bear.

[*Here follows a letter in Low Dutch, from Isaac de Razier at Manhatas, in fort, Amsterdam Mar.* 9, 1627 *N. S. to the Governour of New-Plymouth.*]

I will not trouble myself to translate this letter, seeing the effect of it will be understood by the answer which now follows in English, though writ to them in Dutch.

To the Honourable and Worshipful the Director and Council of New Netherland, our very loving and worthy friends and christian neighbours.

The Governour and Council of Plymouth in New England wish your Honours and Worships all happiness, and prosperity in this life, and eternal rest and glory with Christ Jesus our Lord in the world to come.

We have received your letters wherein appeareth your good will, and friendship toward us, but is expressed with over high titles, and more than belongs to us, or than is meet for us to receive: But for your good will and congratulation of our prosperity in this small beginning of our poor colony, we are much bound unto you, and with many thanks do acknowledge the same; taking it both for a great honour done unto us, and for a certain testimony of your love, and good neighbourhood. Now these are further to give your Honours, Worships and Wisdoms to understand, that it is to us no small joy, to hear, that it hath pleased God to move his Majesty's heart, not only to confirm that ancient amity, alliance, and friendship, and other contracts formerly made, and ratified by his predecessors of famous memory; but hath himself (as you say) and we likewise have been informed, strengthened the same with

a new union, the better to resist the pride of that common enemy the Spaniards, from whose cruelty the Lord keep us both, and our native countries. Now for as much as this is sufficient to unite us togather in love, and good neighbourhood in all our dealings; yet are many of us further tied by the good and courteous entreaty which we have found in your country; having lived there many years, with freedom and good content, as many of our friends do to this day; for which we are bound to be thankful, and our children after us and shall never forget the same but shall heartily desire your good and prosperity, as our own forever. Likewise for your friendly proposition and offer to accommodate and help us with any commodities or merchandize which you have and we want, either for beaver, otters or other wares, is to us very acceptable, and we doubt not but in short time, we may have profitable commerce and trade together: But you may please to understand that we are but one particular colony or plantation in this land, there being divers others besides, unto whom it hath pleased those Honourable Lords of his Majesty's Council for New England, to grant the like commission, and ample privileges to them (as to us) for their better profit and subsistence; namely to expulse, or make prize of any, either strangers or other English which shall attempt, either to trade, or plant within their limits (without their special licence and commission) which extends to forty degrees: Yet for our parts, we shall not go about to molest or trouble you in any thing, but continue all good neighbourhood and correspondence as far as we may; only we desire that you would forbear to trade with the natives in this bay, and river of Naragansett and Sowames, which is (as it were) at our doors: The which if you do, we think also no other English will go about any way to trouble or hinder you; which otherwise are resolved to solicit his Majesty for redress, if otherwise they cannot help themselves.

May it please you further to understand, that for this year we are fully supplied with all necessaries, both for clothing and other things; but it may so fall out, that hereafter we shall deal with you, if your rates be reasonable: And therefore when your people come again, we desire to know how you will take beaver by the pound, and otters by the skin, and how you will per cent. for other commodities, and what you can furnish us with; as likewise what commodities from us, may be acceptable with you, as tobacco, fish, corn, or other things, and what prices you will give.

Thus hoping that you will pardon and excuse us for our rude and imperfect writing in your language, and take it in good part; because, for want of use, we cannot so well express that we understand; nor happily understand every thing so fully as we should: And so we humbly pray the Lord, for his mercy's sake, that he will take both us and our native countries, into his holy protection and defence. Amen.

By the Governour and Council, your Honours' and Worships' very good friends and neighbours.

New-Plymouth, March 19th.

Next follows their reply to this our answer, very friendly but maintaining their right and liberty to trade in those parts, which we had desired they would forbear; alleging that as we had authority and commission from our king; so they had the like from the States of Holland, which they would defend.

August 7, 1627.

Another of theirs upon our answer to their last, which I here omit.

An answer to the former letters.

We have received your * letters dated the 7th of August, and with them a rundlet of sugar, and two Holland cheeses, by John Jacobson of Wiring; for which we give you many thanks and must remain your debtors till another time, not having any thing to send you for the present that may be acceptable: Further, you shall understand that it is also our resolution and hearty desire to hold and continue all friendship and good neighbourhood with you as far as we may and lies in our power; we desire also that we might have opportunity (according as you write) by word of mouth, to confer together touching our mutual commerce and trading in such things as our countries afford; and would now have sent one, but that one of our boats is abroad, and we have much business at home; But if by the next you would please to depute one (according as you have propounded) to come hither and to confer hereabouts, we should be glad and he should be welcome. If not, we shall send as soon as conveniently we can (after harvest) if we can know when your bark comes this way. We cannot likewise omit (out of our love and good affection toward you and the trust you repose in us) to give you warning of the danger which may befal you, that you may prevent it; for

* This was wrote in their own tongue.

if you light either in the hands of those of Virginia or the fishing ships, which come to New England, peradventure they will make prize of you, if the can, if they find you trading within those limits; as they surprised a colony of the French, not many years since, which was seated within these bounds: For howsoever you allege in your former letter, that you have navigated and traded in these parts above this twenty-six years, and that your company have now authority from the States and the Prince of Orange to do so; yet you must understand that her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, of famous memory hath began to navigate and plant in these lands well nigh forty years ago, as appeareth by her patents and royal grants conferred upon divers of her subjects and since confirmed and enlarged by his late Majesty, and still continued by possession. Therefore it were best (in our opinion) that your masters should solicit the States that they might come to some order and agreement with the King's Majesty and State of England hereabout, before any inconvenience befal; for howsoever you may be assured for ourselves, yet we should be sorry to hear you should sustain harm from any of our nation; but more of these things when we shall speak one with another: In the mean time we commit you and your affairs to the protection of the highest.

Your loving friends, the Governour
and Council of New-Plymouth.
WILLIAM BRADFORD.

Plymouth, August 14, *Anno* 1627. *Governour, &c.*

THEIR answer to this directed to myself thus superscribed:

Monsieur Monseignieur, William Bradford, Governeur in Nieu-Plemeuen.

This I will put in English and so will end with theirs, viz.

After the wishing of all good unto you, this serves to let you understand, that we have received your (acceptable) letters dated the 14th of the last month, by John Jacobson of Wiring, who besides, by word of mouth, hath reported unto us your kind and friendly entertainment of him: For which cause (by the good-liking and approbation of the Directors and Council) I am resolved to come myself, in friendship, to visit you, that we may by word of mouth friendly communicate of things together; as also to report unto you the good will and favour that the Honourable Lords of the authorized West-Indian com-

pany bear towards you. And to show our willingness of your good accommodation, have brought with me some cloth of three sorts and colours, and a chest of white sugar, as also some *seawan*, &c. not doubting but, if any of them may be serviceable unto you, we shall agree well enough about the prices thereof. Also John Jacobson aforesaid hath told me, that he came to you overland in six hours, but I have not gone so far this three or four years; wherefore I fear my feet will fail me, so I am constrained to entreat you to afford me the easiest means that I may, with least weariness, come to congratulate with you: So leaving other things to the report of the bearer, shall herewith end; remembering my hearty salutations to yourself and friends, &c. from a-board the bark Nassau, the 4th of October; before Frenchman's point.

Your affectionate friend,

Anno 1627. ISAAC De RAZIER.

So, according to his request, we sent our boat for him, who came honourably attended with a noise of trumpeters; he was their upper *commis*, or chief merchant and second to the Governour; a man of a fair and genteel behaviour, but soon after fell into disgrace amongst them; by reason of their factions; and thus at length we came to meet and deal together. We at this time bought sundry of their commodities, especially their *seawan* or *wampampeack*, which was the beginning of a profitable trade with us and the Indians: We further understood, that their masters were willing to have friendship with us and to supply us with sundry commodities, and offered us assistance against the French if need were. The which, though we know it was with an eye to their own profit, yet we had reason both kindly to accept it and make use of it: So after this sundry of them came often to us, and many letters passed between us, the which I will pass by, as being about particular dealings, and would not be here very pertinent; only upon this passage we wrote one to their Lords and masters; as followeth.

Right Honourable and Worthy Lords, &c.

We understand by your agent, Mr. Isaac Razier, who is at this present with us (and hath demeaned himself to your honours and his own credit) of your honourable and respective good intentions towards us, which we humbly acknowledge with all thankfulness, and shall ever be ready in the perform-

ance of all offices of good and christian neighbourhood, towards your colony and plantation here, and in all satisfactory correspondence to your Honours, so far as in us lieth and may stand with our allegiance to the King's most excellent Majesty. our Sovereign Lord the King of Great-Britain; acknowledging ourselves tied in a strict obligation unto your country and State, for the good entertainment and free liberty which we had, and our brethren and countrymen yet there have and do enjoy, under our most honourable Lords the States; and so shall be ready to accommodate ourselves to your good satisfaction: For the propositions of your agent concerning the matter of trade and commerce, we will have due and respective consideration, wishing it had been sooner propounded at the beginning of the year, before we sent our factor into England and Holland about our trade and supplies; for, till his return, we can determine of nothing, not yet knowing certainly what issue there will be of the business between the merchants our partners, and ourselves; and therefore desire suspension of our determination and resolution herein till the next year, we being not yet altogether free in respect of our engagements unto them: In the meantime we will digest it in our best cogitations; only we desire your Honours, that ye would take into your wise and honourable considerations, that which we conceive may be a hindrance to this accordation, and may be a means of much future evil, if it be not prevented, namely, that you clear the title of your planting in these parts, which his Majesty hath, by patent, granted to divers his nobles and subjects of quality; least it be a bone of division in these stirring evil times, which God forbid: We persuade ourselves, that now may be easily and seasonably done, which will be harder and with more difficulty obtained hereafter, and perhaps not without blows; so there may be assured peace and good correspondence on all parts, and ourselves more free and able to contract with your Honours. Thus commending our best service to our most noble Lords, praying for the prosperous success of your worthy designs, we rest your Lordships'

Most sincerely affected and bounden,
William Bradford.

Plymouth, Oct. 1, *Anno* 1627. *Governour, &c.*

(*To be continued.*)

A GENEALOGICAL LETTER FROM JOHN[4] ALDEN.

THE letter here presented was written by John[4] Alden (*John*[3], *Joseph*[2], *John*[1]) of Middleborough, Mass., in 1801, when he was over eighty-two years of age, and is printed from a copy made many years ago by Mr. Fred Church and loaned to the Editor by its present owner, Mr. W. C. Stoddard of Fairhaven, Mass. The whereabouts of the original letter is not known.

Joseph[2] Alden's will * mentions sons Isaac[3], Joseph[3] and John[3], and no other of the sons of John[1] had children of these names, therefore the grandfather of John[4] was Joseph[2], not John[2] as the writer of the letter supposed. This error is not surprising in view of the fact that Joseph[2] died more than one hundred years before the letter was written.

This letter is of especial interest because of its statement that Joseph[2] Alden had three daughters, two of whom married Snows of Bridgewater and the third a Burrill of Weymouth. This positively identifies Elizabeth the wife of Benjamin Snow and Mercy the wife of John Burrill as daughters of Joseph[2] Alden; and it leads us to suspect that Hopestill, the wife of Joseph Snow, was the third daughter, but the latter marriage has not yet been proved.

It will be noticed that John[4] Alden twice gives his birth date as September tenth, new style, and that the Middleborough records † give the date as October eighth, probably old style. There can be little doubt that John knew the correct date of his birth, and a study of the records leads to the belief that the town clerk by mistake copied the month and day of Ebenezer's birth in place of John's. Both are entered as "october the : 8," John in 1718, Ebenezer in 1720. Many such errors have been found by comparison of the records with the original returns.

[JOHN[4] ALDEN'S LETTER.]

Middleborough April 14th 1801

Sir,

Being from home when you was last here on the business of obtaining a genealogy of the Aldens, I was not able to com-

* See pages 71–73 of this number.

† Mayflower Descendant, III : 234.

municate with you on that subject. Deacon Alden has handed me the letter from Rev. Timothy Alden, and agreeably to the wish therein expressed, I have here committed to paper for the use required, such information as is in my power. Similar information from other branches of the family may be obtained, which united will give the genealogy required. The number, or names of the children of John Alden who landed at Plymouth in 1620 I am not able to give, nor can I relate the chain from me t[o] the Duxborough original. Whether my Grandfather who lived in Bridgewater, was son of said John Alden I am not able to say — nor can I *positively determine*, but do *suppose* his name was *John*. My grandfather had three sons and three daughters, who were married, Joseph, (I suppose the oldest,) Isaac and John. The daughters' names I cannot relate ; neither am I positive the second son's name was Isaac. Two of the daughters married into the family of Snow of Bridgewater — the other married a Burrill of Weymouth. — John Alden the third son was my father ; he married *Hannah White*, daughter of Capt. Ebenezer White of Weymouth, in what year I am not able to say — she died October 5th 1732, O. S. in the 52d year of her age — By her he had thirteen children, viz., David, Priscilla, Thankful, Hannah, Lydia, Mary, Abigail, Joseph, *John* (myself) Ebenezer, Lemuel, Nathan and Noah — he died September 29th 1730, O. S. in the 56th year of his age. — David married Judah Paddleford — the genealogy of this family you can give more correct than myself. — Priscilla married Abraham Borden and died soon after. — Thankful married Francis Eaton of Kingston — Hannah married Thomas Wood of Middleborough — Lydia married Samuel Eddy of Middleborough, who deceased, and she afterward married John Fuller, she is now living and is *ninety one* years old, and enjoys tolerable health. Mary married Noah Thomas of Middleborough, — Abigail married Nathan Thomas, brother of Noah. — Joseph married *Hannah Hall* daughter of Hall of Raynham, by whom he had Ebenezer, Amaziah, Mercy, Phoebe, Hannah, Joseph, Fear, Eunice, Lois, Abner and Eliab — Hannah his wife deceased and he married the widow Deborah Williamson, by whom he had no offspring. Abner Alden will give you the genealogy of this family correctly.

John (myself) born Sept. 10th 1718 N. S. married Lydia Lazell daughter of Simon Lazell of Middleborough May 14th 1739, N. S. She died April 17th 1749, N. S. in the 27th year of her age — By her I had five children, viz. John, born Feby. 7th 1740 N. S, Mary, born Novr 22d 1741 N. S. Nathan,

born Aug[t] 22[d] 1743, N. S. Susanna, born Aug[t] 29[th] 1745 N. S. Lydia, December 11[th] 1747 N. S.

July 12[th] 1750 married Rebecca Weston, daughter of Zachariah Weston of this town, who was born Nov[r] 25[th] 1730. by her I had fourteen children, at single births, viz., Priscilla, born May 15[th] 1751 — Died Oct. 22[d] 1751. Ruth, born Oct. 15[th] 1752. Died Aug[t] 25[th] 1753. Elijah born June 13[th] 1754. Rebecca, born April 18[th] 1756. Hannah born April 15[th] 1758. Sarah born Feb[y] 9[th] 1760. Lucy, born Aug[t] 12[th] 1762. Jael, born June 27[th] 1764. A Son born March 26[th] 1766 and died not named. A Daughter, born April 16[th] 1767 and died not named. Ruth born March 13[th] 1768. Seth, born Feby 7[th] 1770. Betsey, born April 13[th] 1773. Elihu, born May 20[th] 1775.

Ebenezer, my brother married Ann Whitaker, she died and he married a second time — the person's name I am not able to give. He removed and settled in the western part of this State. Deacon David Alden can better give you his genealogy than myself. *Lemuel* and *Nathan* died young. — Noah became a settled minister of the Baptist order in Stafford Connecticut, afterwards removed to Bellingham in this State, and died there — he married Joanna Vhaun daughter of John Vhaun of this town the number of his posterity I am not able to give — Deacon Alden will probably do it. — This is the genealogy of my Father's family.

John Alden, my son, married Lois Southworth daughter of Gideon Southworth of Rochester, and settled in Dartmouth now called New Bedford — their offspring are Mary, Sarah, (died young) John, Lydia, Sally, Lois, Gideon, Seth and Nathan.

Mary, (my dau[r]) married Calvin Delano of Dartmouth now called New Bedford, settled and died there, leaving three children, viz., Lydia, Alden, (since dead) and Deborah.

Nathan, married Priscilla Miller, daughter of John Miller of this town, their progeny are John, Priscilla (died young) Otis, Lydia (died young) Polly, Earl and Nathan — he settled first in this town is himself now in Kentucky.

Susanna, married Joseph Tripp of Dartmouth, now called New Bedford and settled there — by him she had two children — Joseph only survives. Mr. Tripp died and she married Samuel Procter, Merchant of same place — he died Feby. 16[th] 1801 leaving by her, Susanna, William and Charles. —

Lydia, married John Spooner of Dartmouth and settled there — he died Feb[y] 1773 leaving John and Thomas with

her — She died June 19th 1775, and Thomas died May 31st 1799.

Elijah, married Mary Alden daughter of Solomon Alden of Bridgewater, their issue is Israel, Lucinda, Vienna, Serena, Jared, Elijah, Mary, (died young) Polly, Daniel and Olive, all unmarried.

Rebecca
Hannah } unmarried.
Sarah

Lucy, married Eleazer Carey of Bridgewater Novr 1791 and settled there ; but died April 29th 1795. —

Jael, married Isaiah Jones of Raynham, and are settled in New Bedford, they had four children, two only living Alden and Philander.

Ruth married Walter Howard of, and settled in Bridgewater ; they have two children Alden and Ruth.

Seth, remains unmarried.

Betsey married Daniel Thomas, and is settled in this town — their children are five, viz., Daniel, Hercules, Lewis, Eliza and Rebecca.

Elihu, married Lydia Mitchell, daughter of Capt. Mitchell of Reedsfield District of Maine, and is settled in Collegetown Dist. Maine, — his progeny are Lucy & Millbury Weston, both young.

Thus far my family.

Mary, eldest daughter of my son John, married Rev. Isaac Tompkins, now settled in Haverhill in this State, they have two children, Lois and Sally.

John, his oldest son married Ruth Pope daur of Samuel Pope of New Bedford and is now settled there — his progeny are Ebenezer, Betsey and Samuel.

Lydia, his second daughter married Gamaliel Church and is settled in New Bedford, her children are Isaac, James and Lydia.

His other children are unmarried.

John Alden, Son of Nathan married Susanna Dunham daugr of M. Dunham of Plymouth — their children are five in number, names I know not.

Otis, son of Nathan married a Miss Barrow of this town, they have two children, both young, names not known to me.

Earl, son of Nathan was a few weeks since married to a daughter of Rev. Samuel Nelson of this town.

Nathan's other children are unmarried.

Thus I have given you as correct a genealogy as in my

power, remarkable anecdotes, I have none, nor are there any striking traits in the lives of the characters delineated worthy of note. In general terms they have been persons "*who feared God* and *eschewed evil.*" I am now Eighty two years old, and should I live to the 10th of September next I shall be Eighty three. My posterity can now be reckoned at *nineteen* children, 50 Grandchildren, and 29 Great Grandchildren, in the whole ninety eight — of whom I reckon now living *twelve* children — forty grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

I am, Sir, your friend
and humble servant
John Alden

To Zephaniah Leonard Esqr
Raynham.

[Note by Mr. Church.]

John Alden, the writer of the foregoing letter died at Middleborough March 20th 1821, aged one hundred & two years, six months and ten days.

THE SETTLEMENT OF STEPHEN² SAMSON'S ESTATE.

Transcribed from the Original Documents,

By George Ernest Bowman.

Stephen² Samson (*Henry*¹) probably died at Duxbury shortly before 31 January 1714/15, when his widow Elizabeth was appointed administratrix.

The final settlement of the estate bears no date, but it is recorded among other matters considered at the probate court held June twenty-first and twenty-second, 1716, and it is probable that one of these dates should be assigned to this settlement.

The following transcripts are all made from the original documents, except in the case of the letter of administration, which is not in the files. All the documents except the bond of the administratrix are on record in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume III, pages 342–344 and 421.

[Letter of Administration.]

[III : 342] Nathaniel Thomas Esqr Appointed and Comissioned by his Excellency the Governour by & with the Advice & Con-

sent of the Council to be Judge of the probate of Wills & for granting Letters of Administration on the Estates of persons Dec[d] haveing Goods Chattells Rights or Credits in the County of Plymouth within his Majesties Province of the Massechusetts Bay In New England. To Elizabeth Samson Relict Widdow of Stephen Samson Late of Duxborough in the County of Plymouth dec[d] Greeting. Whereas the Said Stephen Samson haveing whilest he Lived and at the Time of his decease Goods Chattells Rights and Credits in the County affores[d] Lately Dyed Intestate whereby the power of Comitting administration and of all disposition of all and singuler the Goods, Chattells, Rights & Credits of the S[d] Deceased, and also the hearing Examining and allowing the Accompts of such Administration; doth Appertain unto me, Trusting therefore in your Care & fidelity I do by these presents Comitt Unto you full power [343] To Administer all and singuler the Goods Chattells Rights and Credits of the said deceased, and well and faithfully to dispose of the same According to Law; and also to ask, gather, Levy, recover & receive all and whatsoever Credits of the Said Deceased which to him whilest he Lived and at the time of his death did Appertain; and to pay all debts in which the said dec[d] stood Bound so far as his goods Chattells rights and Credits Can Extend According to the vallue thereof. And to make a true and perfect Inventory of all and Singuler the goods Chattells rights and Credits of the Said Deceased and to Exhibit the same into the registry of the Court of Probates for the County affores[d] at or before the Tenth Day of March Next Ensuing; and to Render a plain and true Accompt of your said Administration Upon Oath at or Before the tenth Day of June Next Ensuing. And I do hereby Ordain Constitute and Appoint you Administratrix of all and Singuler the goods Chattells rights and Credits Affores[d] In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the said Court of Probates. Dated at Marshfield January the 31[st] 1714.

Nathaniel Thomas

[Bond of Administratrix.*]

Know all men by these p[r]sents that We . Elizabeth Samson Relict widow of Stephen Samson late of Duxbury in the County of Plimouth dec[d] & [†] Samson her son both of Duxbury in

* Transcribed from the original document.

† Space was left for the given name of the son.

the County of Plimouth afores[d] are holden & stand firmly bound & obleiged unto Nathaniel Thomas Esq[r] Judge of the Probate of wills &c in the County afores[d] in the full sum of two hundred Pounds Currant money in New England To be paid to the said Nathaniel Thomas his succesors in the said office or assigns To which Payment well & truly to be made we bind ourselves & Each of us our & Each of our heires Executors & Administrators Joyntly & severally for the whole & in the whole firmly by these p[r]sents Sealed with our seales Dated the 31[st] day of January Annoq Dom . 1714.

The Condition of this obligation is such That if the above bounden Elizabeth Samson unto whom Power of Administration of all & singuler the goods Chattells Rights & Credits of the said Stephen Samson her late Husband is Comitted do make or Cause to be made a true & perfect Inventory of all & singuler the goods Chattells Rights & Credits of the said dec[d] which have or shall Come to the Hands Possession or Knowlege of her the said Administratrix or into the Hands or Possession of any other p[r]son or p[r]sons for her & the same so made do Exhibit or Cause to be Exhibited into the Registry of the Court of Probats for the County afores[d] at or before the tenth day of March next Ensuing & the same goods Chattells Rights & Credits & all other the goods Chattells Rights & Credits of the s[d] dec[d] at the time of his death which at any time after shall Come to the hands or Possession of the said Administratrix or into the hands or Possession of any other p[r]son or p[r]sons for her do well & truly administer according to Law & further do make or Cause to be made a Just & true accompt of her said Administration upon oath . at or before the tenth day of June next Ensuing & the Rest & Residue of the said goods Chattells Rights & Credits which shall be found Remaining upon the said Administrators accompt (the same being first Examined & allowed of by the Judge of Probats for the time being of the said County) shall deliver & Pay to such p[r]son or p[r]sons Respectively as the said Judge by his decree or sentence Pursuant to law shall Limett & appoint & if it shall hereafter appear that any last will & Testament was made by the said dec[d] & the Executor or Executors therein named do Exhibit the same into the said Court of Probats making Request to have it allowed and approved accordingly if the said Eliza Samson above bounden being theronto Required do Render & deliver up the said letter of Administration (approbation of such Testament being first had & made) into the said Court Then

this obligati[on] to be void & of non effect or else to bide & Remaine in full force & vert[ue]

Signed Sealed & Delivered in p[r]sence of us
John Wadsworth
Caleb Samson

Elizabeth Samson her mark
Benjamin Samso

[*Endorsed on the back.*]

Elizab[th] Samsons bond of Administration 1714
She owes 0—9—6

[Appointment of Appraisers.*]

Nathaniel Thomas Esq[r] Comissioned & Appointed by his Exelence the Gov[r] by & with the Consent of the Councill To be Judge of the Probate of Wills &c in the County of Plimouth within the Province of the Massachusets Bay in New England To M[r] John Wadsworth Caleb Samson & Bengamin Pryer all of Duxbury in the County of Plimouth yeomen Greeting you are hereby desired Authorised & appointed to make a due & True Apprizement of all & singuler the lands goods & Chattells of Stephen Samson late of Duxbury afores[d] deceased whereof he died Seized apprizing Each severall Percell of land as also the Movable Estate by themselves & Return the vallue of Each Percell to me under your hands & upon your oaths to be Taken before me as soon as Conveniently you Can. Dated at Marshfeild January y[e] 31 . 1714.

Nathaniel Thomas

[Appraisal of the Real Estate.*]

Pursuant to the abovewritten Appointment we the Subscribers have made a due & true apprizement (according to y[e] best of our Judgments) of the several parcels of land whereof y[e] within named Stephen Samson dyed Seized, which S[d] apprizement is as followeth, viz.

	£	s	d
All his lands & tenements both Divided & undivided lying within y[e] township of Dartmouth within y[e] County of Bristol, to be worth	200	00	00

And his right in y[e] great Cedar Swamp in y[e] Majors Purchase his s[d] right being as we are in-

* Transcribed from the original document.

formed one half a Share in y^e^ fourth lot in number in the s^d^ Cedar Swamp, to be worth 08–00–00

And his lot in y^e^ upland in y^e^ Second Division of Comons belonging to the towns of Duxborough & Pembroke which he bought of Aaron Soule being the 81^st^ lot in number in s^d^ Division, to be worth 18–00–00

February y^e^ 8^th^ Anno Dom. 171$\frac{4}{5}$

John Wadsworth
Caleb Samson
Benjamin Prior

Plim. ss on the 8^th^ day of february Annoq Dom 1714 The above named John Wadsworth Caleb Samson & Benjamin Pryer made oath that the abovewritten apprizment is a true apprizment of the vallue of the said lands according to their best Judgments before me

Nathaniel Thomas Judge of Probates

[Inventory of the Personal Estate.*]

An Inventory of the Moveable Estate of Stephen Samson late of Duxborough, Dec^d^

	£	s	d
Inprimis. To his Apparel	5	05	00
Item. to fourteen yards of new Cloath	3	17	00
Item, to Pewter, knives and forks	1	09	10
Item, to Earthen ware	0	04	00
Item, to Books	0	10	00
Item, to a Table	1	05	00
Item. to two Chests	0	07	00
Item, to Chairs	0	14	00
Item, to Iron potts kettles tramels pothooks warming pan frying pan, &c	1	12	00
Item. to a fire Slice	0	04	00
Item, to Beds Bedcloaths Bedsteads and furniture thereto belonging	11	03	00
Item. to divers Sorts of grain	10	00	00
Item. to neat Cattel and hay	30	00	00
Item. to Sheep	3	00	00
Item. to Swine	2	10	00
Item. to meat with other provisions	4	00	00
Item. to a Loom and furniture	1	05	00
Item, to a Cart Plough & furniture to a team	2	10	00
Item, to an ax, & hoes, &c,	0	06	00
Item, to Sythes pitchforks & Rakes	0	10	00
Item. to barrels buckets and other lumber	0	15	00

* Transcribed from the original document.

Item. to Armes and Amunition &c 2–10–00
Item. to debts due to ye Estate

The abovesd Inventory was taken by us ye Subscribers, Feb. ye 8th Anno 171$\frac{4}{5}$

John Wadsworth
Caleb Samson
Benjamin Prior

plim. ss. on the 8th day of february Annoqe Dom 1714 Elizabeth Samson Relict widow of Stephen Samson late of Duxbury decd made oth that the above written is a True Inventory of the goods & Chattells of her late husband So far as she knows & when she knows of More will Cause it to be added before me

Nathaniel Thomas Judge of Probats.

[Settlement of the Estate.*]

Plim ss. The Devision & Settlement of the Estate both lands & Movables of Stephen Samson late of Duxbury in the County of Plimouth deceased To & amongst his Widow & Children as followeth his two Eldest sons Benjamin & John haveing settled on them by Deed in their fathers Lifetime the one half of his lands in Darthmouth & his homestead in Duxbury after their Mothers decease.

The movable Estate as apprized in the Inventory Amounts to the sum of	83	0	0
To be deducted therfrom for payment of Debts Loses Charges & funerall Expences as by the administratrix accompt the sum of	49	7	0
There Remains to devid to the widow & Children	33	13	0
wherof the widows thirds amounts to the sum of	11	4	4
There then Remains of Movables to the Children	22	8	8
To which add the $\frac{1}{2}$ half of his lands at darthmouth Prized at	200	0	0
& a lot of Comon land in Duxbury prized at	018	0	0
& Part of a lot of Cedar Swamp in Pembrook Prized	08	0	0
To be devided amongst six of his Children viz To Conelious, Hannah Mary Elizabeth Dorcass & Abigall	248	8	8
which sum being devided into six shares makes Each.	41	6	8

* Transcribed from the original document.

And the said Hannah Mary & Elizabeth shall have The lot of Comon land in Duxbury prized at 18 pounds & the part of a lot of Cedar swam in Pembroke prized at 8 pounds to them & their severall heires & assigns for Ever . And the said Cornelious Dorcass & Abigall shall have the 22 pounds in Moyables in their Mothers hands in Equall parts

And all the said six Children namely Cornelious Hannah Mary Elizabeth Docass & Abigall shall have all the said half of their fathers lands at Darthmouth in Equall parts to them & their severall & Respective heires & assignes for Ever the said Hannah Mary & Elizabeth paying to the said Cornelious Dorcass & Abigall the sum of forty shillings to be Equally devided amongst them Saving their Mother Dower or thirds in all the said lands Dureing here life.

Done & ordered by me

Nathaniel Thomas Judge of Probats.

[*On the back of the document.*]

The Settlemt of Stephen Samsons Estate 1716
Recorded in the 3d Booke page (421)

CUSHMAN-DOWNER-FOOT-SOULE.

Among the documents in the collection of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants is a deed, dated 11 April, 1765, and duly acknowledged by all the grantors, but never recorded, in which the children of Allerton[5] Cushman (*Allerton*[4], *Elkanah*[3], *Mary*[2] *Allerton*, *Isaac*[1]) by his first wife, Alethea[4] Soule (*Joseph*[3], *John*[2], *George*[1]), convey to Joseph Cushman of Duxbury land in the Major's Purchase which they had inherited from their grandfather Joseph[3] Soule. The land conveyed by this deed is the same as that given by the will* of Joseph[3] Soule to the children of his deceased daughter Alethea Cushman, therefore the grantors named must have been the only surviving children. The grantee, Joseph Cush-

* Plym. Co. Prob. Rcds. XVI : 483, 484.

man, was probably the son of Joseph[3] Soule's deceased daughter Mary, the first wife of Joshua Cushman, mentioned in the will.

This deed proves that the only children of Allerton[5] Cushman and Alethea[4] Soule who were living 11 April, 1765, were Allerton[6] Cushman, Jr., and Ephraim[6] Cushman, both of Coventry, Conn., Asenath the wife of Joseph Downer of Lebanon, Conn., Lydia the wife of Ephraim Foot of Nine Partners, N. Y., and Mary the wife of Joshua Soule of Duxbury. In another deed * made 22 September, 1766, by Allerton Cushman, Jr., and Harmony his wife, Ephraim Cushman and Sarah his wife, and Joseph Downer and Asenath his wife, all are said to be of Coventry, Conn.

The compiler of the Cushman Genealogy (pp. 170, 171) does not give the marriages of Asenath and Mary, and makes an unfortunate error in stating that Lydia became the second wife of Perez Bradford, contradicting his own statement, on an earlier page (147), that Perez married Lydia the widow of Elisha Cushman.

The document was in three vertical strips when received by the Society, and the top of the right-hand strip and the bottom of the middle strip were missing, but enough remains so that we know that none of the names have been lost. The deed has now been preserved by the Emery Process.

[Allerton Cushman et al. to Joseph Cushman.]

Know All Men By These Presents That We Allerton Cushman Jun[r] [*worn*] of Coventry Joseph Downer And Aseneth Downer his Wife Both of Lebanon yeo[*worn*] Windham in The Collony of Connetticut in New England And Ephriam [*worn*] At A Place Commonly Called The Nine Partners in New : York Goverme[*worn*] And Mary Soul his wife Both of Duxborough in The County of Plymouth in [*worn*] in New England Coaster : For And in Consideration of The Sum of Fi[*worn*] Lawful Money of New : England To us in hand Well And Truly Payd [*worn*] In The County of Plymouth aforesaid yeoman The Receipt whereof we [*worn*] Selves To Be Fuly Satisfyed Contented And Payd Therewith And There[*worn*] The Said Joseph Cushman his heirs And Assigns Forever : And have Free[*worn*] Granted Bargained Sold Aliened Enfeofed Conveyed And Confirmed : And Do By These Presents Freely Fuly Cle[arl]y And

* Plym. Co. Deeds, LIII : 237.

Absolutly Give Grant Bargain sell Aliene Enfeof Convey And Confirm From Us And Our heirs unto him The said Joseph Cushman his heirs And Assigns Forever : All And The Whole of Our Right Title And Interest That we have in The Great Cedar Swamp Commonly Caled And Known By The Name of The Majors Purchass Cedar Swamp And in The Third Original Great lott in The County of Plymouth Aforesaid in Said Swamp And it is in Fifth Subdivision lott in The The Said Third Great Lott And Lying on The Northeast Side of Said Swamp And it is All That Part of The Said Swamp That Came To Us By Our Honered Grandfather M^r^ Joseph Soul Late of Said Duxborough Deceased And it is The One Quarter Part of his Right in The Said Swamp And Bounded as May Apear By The Records of The Proprietors of The Said Majors Purchass Cedar Swamp

To Have And To Hold All The Above Granted And Bargained Tract or Parcel of Cedar Swamp Bounded and Discribed And Set Forth As Above Said With All And Singular The Profits Priviledges Commodities And Appertanances Thereunto Belonging From us And Our heirs Unto him The Said Joseph Cushman his heirs And Assigns Forever : To Belong And Appertain To his And Their Only Proper Use Benefit And Behoof Forever Free And Quit And Freely And Clearly Aquited Aquited And Discharged Of And From All And Other And Former Gifts Grants Bargains Sales Leases Mortgages Wills Entails Joynturs Dowers Titles Troubles Charges Impositions Entanglements And Encumberances Whatsoever Warranting That At The Time of The Signing Sealing And Delivery hereof That We are The True Sole Proper And Lawful Owners And Proprietors of All The Above Granted And Bargained Premises And have in Our Selves Good Right Full Power And Lawful Authority To Grant Bargain Sell And Dispose of The Same in Maner And Form as is Above Expressed And We The Said Allerton Cushman Ephriam Cushman Joseph Downer And Aseneth Downer his Wife Ephriam Foot and Lydia Foot his Wife Joshua Soul And Mary Soul his Wife Do in The Behalf of Our Selves Our heirs Executors And Administrators Covenant Grant Promise And Engage To And With The Said Joseph Cushman his heirs And Assigns That To him And To Them That All The Above Granted And Bargained Premises Shall Forever hereafter By Force And Virtue of These Presents Be Warranted And Defended Against All The Just And Lawful Claims Demands Titles And Interests of Any

Person And of All Persons Whatsoever Of in Or Unto The Same Belonging Or Any Part Or Parcel Thereof : In Witness whereof we The Said Allerton Cushman Ephriam Cushm[an Joseph Down]er And Aseneth Downer his Wife Ephriam Foot And Lydia Foot his Wife Joshua Soul A[nd Mary Soul his] Wife have hereunto Set To Our hands And Seals The Eleventh D[ay of] April in T[he Year of Our Lo]rd God One Thousand Seven hundred And Sixty Five 176[5]

Signed Sealed And Delivere[d] [*]
In The Presence of us
Joseph Clark
Samuel West junr
Allerton Cushman Jr
John Marsh y^e^ 3^rd^
Judah Alden
Nathanael Alden

Ephraram foot J^r^ (seal)
Lydia foot (seal)
Joshua Soul Jun^r^ (seal)
Mary Soul (seal)

Windham County April 20^th^ 176[*worn*] Then Allerton Cushman ju^r^ Ephrai[m] Cushman Joseph Downer and Asen[ath Downer] signers to the above written Instrument personally appeared and Acknowledg[ed the above] written Instrument to be thier fre[e act and] Deed before me

Joseph Clark Just[ice of the Peace]

[*On the back of the deed.*]

[*worn*]er y^e^ 4 Day A D 1766
[*worn*]um Foot Jun^r^ and Lydia Foot [*worn*] of the Foregoing Instrament and [*worn*] same to be their act and Deed Before me

[*worn*] Marsh † Just of peace

Plymouth Ss January y^e^ 14 : 1767 the with in Named Joshua Soule and Mary Soule acknowledged the within Instrument to Be their act and Deed Before

Briggs Alden Justice of Peace

* The signatures of Allerton Cushman, Jr., Ephraim Cushman, Joseph Downer and Asenath Downer were on the bottom of the middle section which has been torn out.

† This signature is very badly written, but the first, second and fifth letters are distinct.

REPORTS FROM STATE SOCIETIES.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY.

THE Fourth Annual Forefathers' Day Service of the Massachusetts Society was held at the First Church in Boston, on Monday afternoon, December 21, 1903. Rev. George Hodges, D.D., the Elder of the Society, conducted the devotional services, and the address was delivered by Rev. James Eells, the pastor of the church.

The fortieth meeting of the Society was held on Thursday afternoon, January 28, 1904, at the Hotel Vendome, Boston. Hon. Winslow Warren, the Deputy Governor, read a paper on "The Cheerful Side of the Pilgrim Character," and the usual informal reception followed.

The new rooms of this Society, at No. 53 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, were opened on Thursday afternoon, February 25, 1904, with a reception to the Governor General, Hon. Samuel B. Capen, LL.D., and Rev. Morton Dexter, the Governor of the Massachusetts Society.

DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

Leaflet showing the Howland descent of the donor, Miss Ellen M. Lyon.

"The Descendants of Polly and Ebenezer Alden," from the compiler, Henry Shaw, M.D.

"The Litchfield Family in America. Part I, No. 3," from the compiler, Mr. Wilford J. Litchfield.

"The Tale of the Spinning Wheel," from the author, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barney Buel.

"John Billington. The Plymouth Martyr," a manuscript, from the compiler, Mr. George Prince.

"Chronicles of a Pioneer School, from 1792 to 1833," from the compiler, Emily Noyes Vanderpoel.

"Acts and Resolves passed by the General Court of Massachusetts," 1902 and 1903, two volumes, from Mr. Arthur E. Linnell.

"Manual, with Rules and Orders, for the use of the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island," 1903, from Mr. George T. Hart.

"The 'Mayflower' Fuller Genealogy," from the compiler, Mr. F. A. Fuller.

"Knox County Historical Magazine," ten numbers (all published), from Mr. Theodore S. Lazell.

"The Old South Work," "Old South Leaflets," Nos. 48, 49 and 142, from the Directors of the Old South Work.

"Ninth Report of the Free Public Library Commission of Massachusetts, 1899," from Hon. Caleb Tillinghast, Chairman of the Commission.

"Thirty-first Report, Boston Records," from Mr. Edward Webster McGlenen, City Registrar.

"The Massachusetts Song," from the composer, Mr. Edward J. Cox.

"Contributions to the Old Residents' Historical Association, Lowell, Massachusetts," from Mr. Horace S. Bacon.

"History of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts," four volumes, from the Company.

"The Corwin Genealogy in the United States," "The Farmer's Almanac, 1804"; "A Sermon delivered at Pomfret (Vt.) at the Ordination of the Rev. Ignatius Thomson, November 20th, 1805, by the Rev. Allan Pratt;" "A Sermon delivered at the Ordination of Rev. Freeman P. Howland, at Hanson (Mass.), October 25, 1826, by Rev. Sylvester Holmes;" "An Address delivered before the Society of Φ· B· K· in Bowdoin College, September 2, 1841, by Alden Bradford, LL.D.;" "The Spirit of the Pilgrims. A Sermon delivered at Plymouth, December 22, 1826, by Rev. Richard S. Storrs;" "The Fathers of New England. A Sermon delivered in the Church in Essex Street, Boston, December 22, 1820, by James Sabine;" "A Sermon delivered in Plymouth, December 23, 1821, by Rev. William T. Torrey;" "Chronological Glance at Prominent Facts in Connection with the Pilgrims and Their History;" all from George Ernest Bowman.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

December 14, 1903.

826. Mrs. Warren Bailey Potter Weeks, Boston, eighth from John Alden.
827. Mrs. Henry Martyn Saville, Cambridge, seventh from John Alden.
828. William Piatt Church, Cambridge, seventh from John Alden.

January 18, 1904.

829. Mrs. George Walter Copeland, Middleboro, eighth from William Bradford.
830. Mrs. Charles Elizur Woodward, Jr., Montpelier, Vt., eighth from Francis Cooke.
831. Clarence Ordway Hill, Belmont, ninth from James Chilton, eighth from Mary Chilton.

February 15, 1904.

832. William Lincoln Palmer, Cambridge, tenth from Richard Warren.
833. Winthrop Carver Durfee, Boston, seventh from John Alden.

SUPPLEMENTAL LINES FILED.

December, 1903.

3. Myles Standish, M.D., eighth from John Alden; seventh from Edward Doty; eighth from George Soule; eighth from Richard Warren.
818. E. Edward Cole, eighth from Francis Cooke; ninth from Richard Warren.

January, 1904.

3. Myles Standish, M.D., eighth from Edward Doty.
733. Mrs. Palmer G. Wood, eighth from John Alden; ninth from William Brewster, eighth from Love Brewster; ninth from Richard Warren.
805. Mrs. Nelson L. Martin, ninth from Stephen Hopkins, eighth from Constance Hopkins.
822. Miss Ann J. Lyon, seventh from John Howland.
823. Miss Ellen M. Lyon, seventh from John Howland.

February, 1904.

807. Mrs. Adolphus C. Bartlett, seventh from Edward Doty.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

December 2, 1903.

748. Rev. John Henry Watson, New York, eighth from Edward Winslow.

December 21, 1903.
749. Henry Sanger Snow, Brooklyn, eighth from Stephen Hopkins, seventh from Constance Hopkins.
February 3, 1904.
750. Mrs. Edmund Terry, Brooklyn, eighth from Francis Cooke.
751. Mrs. Henry D. Brookman, New York, eighth from Francis Cooke.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY.

Member Elected.

December 7, 1903.
230. Rev. Allen Shaw Bush, Denver, Col., ninth from John Alden.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

Members Elected.

December 21, 1903.
109. Mrs. Charles Counselman, Chicago, ninth from John Alden.
110. Miss Edith Counselman, Chicago, tenth from John Alden.

OHIO SOCIETY.

Member Elected.

February 12, 1904.
57. John Whittlesey Walton, Cleveland, eighth from William Bradford.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY.

Member Elected.

February 17, 1904.
169. Price Colby Claflin, Washington, eighth from John Alden.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY.

Members Elected.

November 16, 1903.
49. Mrs. George Edward Keiser, Milwaukee, eighth from William Bradford.
50. Miss Julia Frances Camp, Milwaukee, eighth from William Bradford.
December 3, 1903.
51. Mrs. Chauncey Conant Keeler, Beloit, ninth from Richard Warren.
December 28, 1903.
52. Mrs. Otis Henry Brand, Milwaukee, eighth from John Alden.

MICHIGAN SOCIETY.

Member Elected.

December 19, 1903.
40. William Merrill, Saginaw, ninth from Richard Warren.

MAINE SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting held at Augusta, at the residence of the Governor, Hon. John F. Hill, November 21, 1903, the following officers were elected.

Governor,	Archie Lee Talbot, Lewiston.
Deputy Governor,	Henry Nathaniel Fairbanks, Bangor.
Captain,	Elliott Wood, Winthrop.
Secretary,	Frederick Sturdivant Vaill, Portland.
Treasurer,	Hiram Leander Pishon, Augusta.
Historian,	Philip Foster Turner, Portland.
Assistants,	Willis Ellis Parsons, Mrs. Emma Huntington Nason, Charles Livingston Cushman, Augustus Hatch Babcock, Roscoe Gilmore Reynolds.

PILGRIM NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTE.

GOVERNOR THOMAS PRENCE'S WIDOW. The identity of Mary, the widow of Governor Thomas Prence, has long been a disputed question, and it will be very gratifying to his numerous descendants to learn that Miss E. F. Elliot, of Somerville, Mass., has discovered conclusive documentary evidence that Mary, the widow of Thomas Howes of Yarmouth, afterwards married Governor Prence and survived him. Governor Prence, therefore, had at least three wives, Patience Brewster, the daughter of Elder William Brewster, Mary Collier, the daughter of William Collier, of Duxbury, and Mary ——, the widow of Thomas Howes of Yarmouth. There are also other records which cannot be satisfactorily explained except on the supposition that there was still another marriage, prior to the marriage to Mary (——) Howes.

Miss Elliot is preparing the evidence of the marriage to the widow of Thomas Howes for publication in our July number.

ANSWER TO QUERY.

39. PRATT. The wife of Samuel[4] Pratt (*Samuel*,[3] *Mary*[2] *Priest*, *Degory*[1]) was Hannah, daughter of John Miller, Sr., of Middleborough. John Miller, Sr., left no will and on 24 May, 1720, his son John was appointed administrator. On 27 June, 1720, John Miller of Middleborough, Thomas Dexter and Mary his wife, of Rochester, Samuel Pratt and Hannah his wife, of Middleborough, Ebenezer Reddin and Mercy his wife, of Middleborough, Joseph Rickard and Deborah his wife, of Plympton, and Elizabeth Delano of Middleborough, "being the children of John Miller Senior late of midleborough aforesaid Deceased:" made a settlement of the estate by which all the real and personal property was conveyed to the son John, who paid each of his sisters the sum of £43, 3s., 10d. This settlement was not recorded, the original paper being in the Plymouth County probate files.

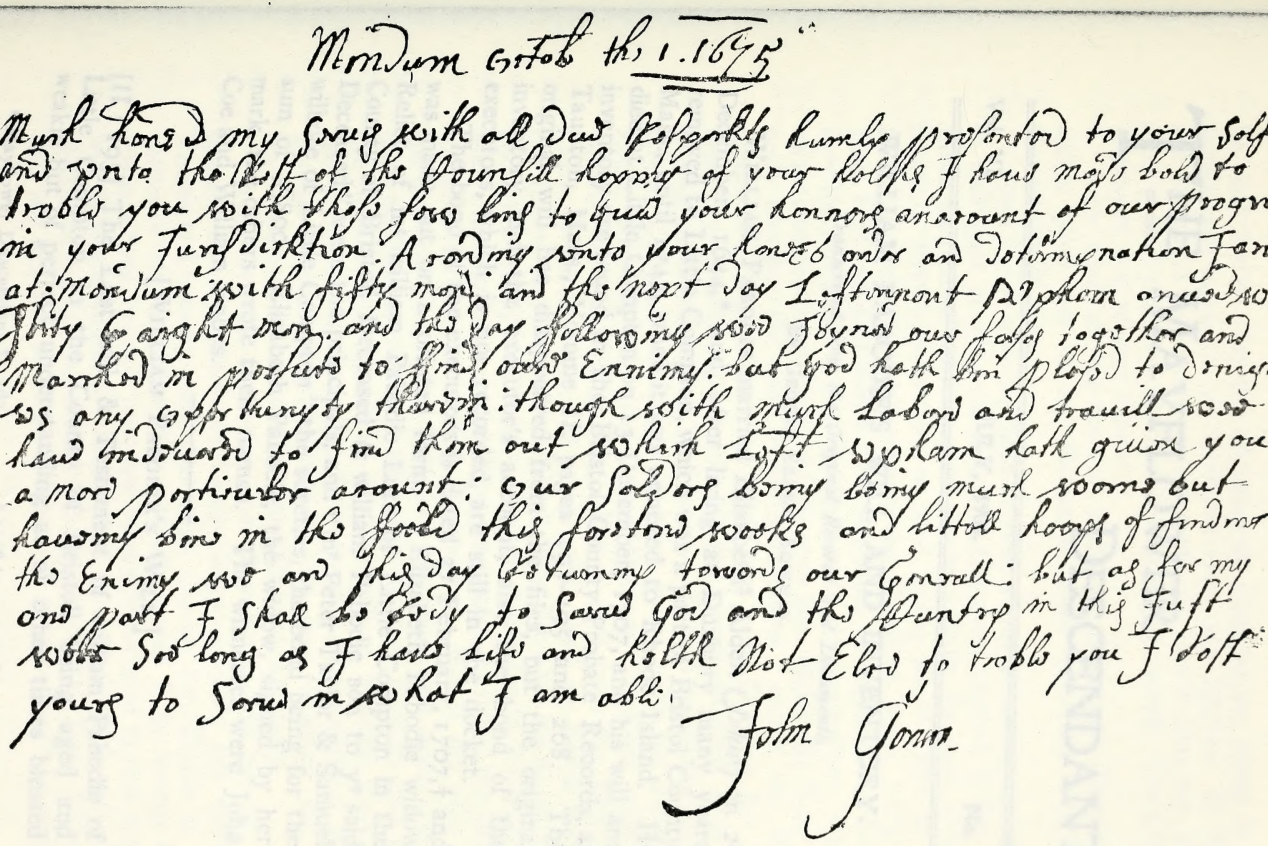
J. H. C.

Book Notes.

A beautiful piece of book-making is "The Tale of the Spinning Wheel," by Mrs. Elizabeth Cynthia Barney Buel, the Regent of Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The book is illustrated by Emily Noyes Vanderpoel in a most unique manner — dainty little vignettes in tint — which combine with the text, as do both with the printing and binding, to make one of the choicest little books which we have seen. It is rare that an historical monograph receives such tasteful setting and one hardly knows where to begin in admiring this little gem of a book. Mrs. Buel read a paper on the subject of the Spinning Wheel before the Historical Society of Litchfield, Conn., where the book, which is a revision and enlargement of the paper, is published. Afterwards the author read her work before many historical societies, including the New England Society of New York, various Chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution and Colonial Dames Societies and other bodies, and it is a cause for congratulation that all of us who are interested in historical study now have access to her work, the result of careful research and painstaking study. The romance and reality of the badge of colonial womanhood and the symbol of the great society in which she is an honored Regent is set forth in this pretty book with all the charm and appreciation of the subject which can be imagined. It is a book that instructs while it pleases and leaves one a better American for the reading. E. S. C.

Miss Emily Noyes Vanderpoel has compiled and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barney Buel has edited a book published by the University Press, Cambridge, Mass., called "Chronicles of a Pioneer School. From 1792 to 1833, being the History of Miss Sarah Pierce and her Litchfield (Conn.) School." This work in 465 pages and 64 half-tone plates, is a welcome addition to historical literature in one of the most fascinating departments of "Americana." It gives a history of a celebrated female academy, during a large part of its existence the only institution in New England for the higher education of young women and it exerted a great influence on the times. The history of such an institution is a distinct gain to the cause of historical as well as of educational research. It goes thoroughly into the life, the manners and customs of the epoch, contains extracts from compositions, diaries, rules, reminiscences and even genealogies, and there is a complete index, making the book valuable for reference. The press work, illustrations and arrangement are of the best; it is a book not only to own but to read and to read through, a thoroughly interesting and instructive book, fairly breathing the life of the past and rolling away that mystical haze which too often clouds our ideas of the fathers and mothers of New England. Here they live again and in this exhaustive record of the higher types of living a century ago we gain new inspiration for our battles with present day problems and find renewed cause to glory in the rare heritage which is the birthright of the children of New England.

E. S. C.



Mendum Octob the 1. 1675

Mush honord my Servis with all due respects humbly presented to your Selfe and unto the rest of the Counsell hoping of your kindes I have most bold to trouble you with these few lines to giue your honnors an account of our progress in your Jurisdiktion. A rording unto your honrs order and determination I came at Mendum with fifty men and the next day Leftennant Sylam one with Sixty & eight men and the day following my selfe found our selues together and Marched in pursuit to find out our Enimy. but god hath bin pleased to deny us any opportunity therein: though with much Labor and trauill we have indeuored to find them out which Left. Sylam hath giuen you a more particular account. Our Souldiers bony bony must needs but have my hire in the feild this fortnit weeks and little hoops of finding the Enimy we are this day returning towards our Garrall: but as for my one part I shall be redy to Serue God and the Country in this Just worke So long as I have life and helth Not Elce to trouble you I rest yours to Serue in what I am able.

John Gorum

LETTER OF CAPT. JOHN[1] GORHAM.

(See page 181.)

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WILLIAM PABODIE'S WILL AND INVENTORY.

Transcribed from the Original Records and Documents,

BY GEORGE ERNEST BOWMAN.

WILLIAM PABODIE married Elizabeth[2] Alden (*John*[1]) on 26 December, 1644,* and, after living at Duxbury many years, removed to Little Compton, which was a part of Bristol County, Mass., until 1747, when it was annexed to Rhode Island. He died at Little Compton on 13 December, 1707, and his will and inventory are found in the Bristol County Probate Records, at Taunton, Mass., Volume II, pages 193–195 and 268. The original will has disappeared from the files, but the original inventory and the executor's account, also the bond of the executors, which is not recorded, are still in the docket.

The bond of the executors is dated 27 February, 1707,† and was made out on a printed form. "Elizabeth Pabodie widow Relict of m^r^ william Pabodie Late of Little Compton in the County of Bristoll Deceased & william Pabodie son to y^e^ said Deceased" were the principals, and "m^r^ Peter Taylor & Samuel wilbore of Little Compton" the sureties, the bond being for the sum of £800. Elizabeth Pabodie, the widow, signed by her mark, the others wrote their names. The witnesses were John Coe and William Fobes.

[WILLIAM PABODIE'S WILL.]

[II : 193] The Last will & Testament of william Pabodie of Little Compton in the County of Bristoll being aged and weakly but of perfect understanding as at other times blessed

* Mayflower Descendant I: 163. † 1708 in new style.

be God for it . for the settleing & Continueing peace in my family and amongst my Children after my Decease do order my estate in the world as followeth = Imp^rus^ that my Body after it be Dead have Decent buriall & all funeral Charges be Defrayed out of my Estate

Item That all my Lawfull Debts be fully and Clearely & truely payd out of my Estate as soon after my Death as Conveiniently Can

Item I give unto my beloved wife all my houseing and lands in that part of y^e^ town of Little Compton aforesd Called the three quarters of a mile square the land being the one halfe of fourteen Eleven acre lotts of land lyeing all of them in said three quarters of a Mile square the Dwelling house being the East End . of said house (the one halfe of sd fourteen Eleven acre lotts of land . I gave formerly unto my son william Pabodie as may appear by a Deed of Gift unto him under my hand and seal) Dureing the time of her widowhood : but if she Marry againe then I give her the Third part only Dureing her life . allso I give unto my sd wife all my household stuff beds and beding puter brass Iron Tinn wood — Except onely one sett of Green Curtaines the which I have given unto my Daughter Lidea Greenill after my wives Decease Together with the vallans thereunto belonging Allso I give unto my wife what Cattle or beast of any sort or kind that shall be found mine at my Death Together allso with all Bills due unto me at my death and what money shall be found mine at my Death Provided she Marry not againe and allso Rest Contented with this my bequest to her in this my last will & Testament. But if my wife shall see cause to Claime her Thirds of my house and lands that was mine at Duxbury which I sold unto Samuel Bartlett and make use thereof then my will is . my son william Pabodie shall have the whole use of houseing & lands at Little Compton & pay Samuel Bartlett fifty shillings by the year Dureing the time her * Mother makes use of her thirds at Duxbury

Item my will further is that if my wife will not be Contented with her thirds at Little Compton onely nor with her Thirds at Duxbury onely but shall Claime her Thirds in both places or Marry againe then my will is that I do hereby make voyde all my bequest unto her before Mentioned in this my last will & Testament and that she shall have onely such part of my Estate as the law provides when the Husband . Dyes Intestate, and my bequest in this my last will & Testament in what its

* Sic.

more then the law Requires as aforesaid shall goe to make up the Damage any person shall sustain by her Refusall

Item I give to my son william Pabodie after his Mothers death that part of my house and land & land in Little Compton which I have bequeathed unto his mother Dureing her life to him & his heires for Ever with all the Appurtenances

Item I give unto my son william Pabodie one Quarter part of a four & Twenty acre lott of land in Littlecompton the Eighth in Number among the four & Twenty acre lotts in Little Compton to him his heires and assignes for Ever

Item I give unto my son william Pabodie all my books not otherwise Disposed of before my Death and all my tools Axes hoes augurs saws Chaines hooks plow Irons . Crow &c

Item I give unto my three Gransons Namely stephen Southworth the Naturall son of my Daughter Rebecca now Deceased and the Naturall sons of my said son Willia Pabodie Namely John Pabodie & william Pabodie as followeth, whereas there are Certain lands belonging unto me the Testator Lyeing in or about a place called weskanauge westward of the town of Providence in Rhod Island Jurisdiction in New England not as yet bound out nor Divided Namely one whole share I purchased of Philip Taber as may appear by Deed under the hand & seale of sd Taber bearing Date November the 12th 1685 and one other share of land [p. 194] Land in the same Country Purchased by my son in Law william ffoabs of shuball Painter as may appear by a Deed under his hand and seal bearing Date march the 8th 1682 but assigned over by the said william ffobes unto my son in Law Icabod wiswall and my self the Testator as may appear by an assignement on the backside said Deed Now I give unto my three Gransons before Named viz Stephen southworth John Pabodie and will Pabodie one third part of that whole share of land bought of Phillip Taber the other two third parts haveing formerly sold unto my two sons in law Namely Edward southworth & william ffobes allso I give two third parts of my halfe share of what was said suball Painters the other Third part of said half share I sold unto my said son in Law Edward southworth now I say the one third part of my share I bought of Philip Taber & two third parts of that half share I bought that was suball Painters I give unto my said three Gransons Namely Stephen Southworth John Pabodie & william Pabodie by an equal Divission to them and their heires for Ever

Item Item I give unto my Naturall Daughter Mary one shilling & to my Naturall Daughter Mercey one shilling and

unto my naturall Daughter Martha one shilling and unto my Naturall Priscilla one shilling & unto my Naturall Daughter Ruth one shilling and unto my Naturall Daughter Sarah one shilling & unto my Naturall Daughter Hannah one shilling & to my Naturall Daghter Lidia one shilling and to the heires of my Naturall Daughter Elizabeth one shilling & unto the heires of my Naturall Daughter Rebecah one shilling

Lastly I Constitute and appoint my beloved wife & my son william Pabodie sole Executors of this my last will and Testament — Desireing my beloved friends:

Signed and sealed in the presence of these witnesses } May : 13th : 1707 — William Pabodie (S)

John Woodman
Peter Taylor
Samuel willbore

Bristol ss Little Compton ye 27 day of ffebry 1707 Then mr John woodman Peter Taylor & Samuel wilbore all of Little Compton Named as witnesses to ye abovewritten will of mr william Pabodie late of Little Compton Deceased Appeared before Nathal Byfield Esqr Judge of Probate of wills &c within the County of Bristol and made Oath yt they were present & did see the sd Testator signe seale and Publish ye same as his last will and testament and that he was of a Disposeing mind when he so did

John Cary Regr: — Nathal Byfield

Entered March first 1707 By John Cary Register

[William Pabodie's Inventory.*]

An Inventory of the Goods and Estate of the Late Deceassed mr william Pabody whoe Dyed the 13th day of December 1707

	£	s	d
It To 70 acers of Land att 4£ 10s ₱ acer is	315	00	00
It To six acers of out Land	06	00	00
It To a shaire of Land Lying in a purchis Called washquanoug in Rhoad Island Collony the vallew not Knowne	..	..	..
It To a dwelling house and halfe the barne all	30	00	00

* Transcribed from the original document.

It To one mare and her yearling being a mare both att	06	00	00
It To one Cow and a young Calufe both att	03	00	00
It To Sundry Books	06	00	00
It To tow feather . beds and the furniture belonging to them	14	00	00
It To 4 basons and 3 platters and 3 porngers all	01	11	00
It To a Tanker and a pint pott and a boul Cupp and one plate	00	10	00
It To 2 old Chamber potts and an old bed pan and 2 Cups and Sum old putter all	00	12	00
It To 2 Iron potts and one Iron Cittle	01	00	00
It To an old brass pan and 2 old Little Cittills and 2 Cillitts * all	01	05	00
It To 2 Tramills and a Spitt and a ℔ of Tongs and a fire Slise all	01	01	00
It To a ℔ of andirons	00	14	00
It To an old driping pan and an old Skimmer & 2 tining pott and a grater	00	03	06
It To a warming pan and 2 Earthen potts	00	08	06
It To 4 Trays and 3 kellers and a Cheese fatt	00	10	00
It To 3 Chests 2 of them being Small and nine old Chares all	01	04	00
It To old Toules and an old Saddle and bridle all	01	17	00
It To 2 ℔ of pinchers and 2 hammers and 4 alls and 6 fishing hucks and line	00	07	00
It To 2 old plow Chaines and a Iron barr and a ℔ of old plough Irons all	01	01	00
It To a ℔ of Cupples and a halfe peck all	00	02	06
It To one duz of napkins and 2 Table Cloths and a Looking glass	01	18	00
It To a ℔ of markeing Irons and a Small putter bottle and a Cow bell all	00	03	06
It To a greet Iron† and an old Sword	00	05	00
It To a Churn and a Runlitt and 2 glass bottles	00	06	00
It To pouder and Shoot and flents all	00	05	00
It To Cash	02	10	00
It To all his wareing Aparrill both Lining and wooling	10	00	00
	407	14	00
It more found sence one pichforke	000	01	00

wee whose names are under written being Chossen by m^r^ william pabody Son to the Decessed m^r^ peabody to Inventory The Estate of the decessed m^r^ Pabody, have as above written prised it according to The best of our under Standing witness our hands the 30^th^ day of December 1707

John Palmer
Edward : Richmond

* Sic. † Gridiron ?

Bristoll ss In Little Compton febʳy 27th : 1707

mrs Elizabeth Pabodie & her son william Pabodie Executors of the last will & Testament of mr william Pabodie late of sd Little Compton Deceased Appeared before Nathal Byfield Esqr Judge of Probate of wills &c within the County of Bristoll & made Oath that the Inventory on the other side is the whole of the Estate the sd Deceased Dyed seazed of and is Come to their Knowledge & when they know of more they will Reveale it bring it to the Register

John Cary Regr N Byfield

March ye 3d 170$\frac{7}{8}$: In ye 2d Book folio 195 the above written is Entered By John Cary Regr

[Executor's Account.*]

The Accompt of william Pabodie of Littlecompton Executor of the last will and Testament of mr william Pabodie late of sd Littlecompton Deceased

The said accomptant Chargeth himself with the Inventory of sd Estate upon Record which Amounts to the sum of 407=14=00

the Executor saith that He hath Received no Adition to the same by any debts Received

The Accomptant desireth allowance for the payment of funerall Charges & Legacies — viz :

To Sister Mary	00 01 0
To sister Mercey	00 01 0
To sister Martha	00 01 0
To sister Prissilla	00 01 0
To sister Sarah	00 01 0
To sister Ruth	00 01 0
To Hanah my sister	00 01 0
To sister Lidiah	00 01 0
To the heir of sister Elizabeth	00 01 0
To the husband of sister Rebeca	00 01 0
To the doctor	02 08 0
To digging the grave	00 06 0
To gravestones	00 13 0
To the inventory	00 05 0
To proving the will	00 15 6
To Recording the will	00 04 0
To one Rate	00 01 0
To three gallons of Rumn	00 12 0
To the Coffin	00 03 0
	£ 06 17 6

william pabodie

* Transcribed from the original document.

[Executrix's Account.*]

The Accompt of William Pabodie of Littlecompton Executor of the last will and Testament of m^r^ william Pabodie late of sd Littlecompton Deceased

The said accompitant Chargeth himself with the Inventory of sd Estate upon Record which Amounts to the sum of £07=14=00

the Executor saith that He hath Received no Addition to the same by any debts Received

The Accompitant desireth allowance for the payment of funerall Charges & Legacies — viz:

To Sister Mary
To sister Mercy
To sister Martha
To sister Prissilla
To sister Sarah
To sister Ruth
To Hanah my sister
To sister Lidiah
To the heir of sister Elizabeth
To the husband of sister Rebeca
To the doctor
To digging the grave
To gravestones
To the Inventory
To proving the will
To Recording the will
To one Rate
To three gallons of Rume
To the Coffin

* Transcribed from the original document.

Bristol ss

William Paybodye personally appearing before me Nathal Byfield Esqr Judge of the probate of Wills & Granting Admin. within sd County of Bristol made oath to this Account that it is a Just & true Accot of his Administration of the Estate of his Father Wm Paybody deceased which being Examined is approved of and ordered to be of Record in Bristol this 7th day of Septr 1709

N Byfield

Entered in ye 2d Book folio : 268 & 269 : septr 13th 1709 By John Cary Regr

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BARNSTABLE, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 99.*)

Ebenezer Hinkley Married with Sarah Lewes
Their Son Ebenezer born 10 Sept 1712
Daniel born 26 July 1714 & Deceasd 8 of August 1714
Another Son born 24 of Sept : 1715 & Deceasd 27 of Sept 1715
& their Son Thomas born 27 July 1717
& his Daughter Susannah ye 18 Ap : 1722
their Son Samuel born ye 7th Day of Sept 1727
Their Daughter Mary Hinkley Born April 12 1729
John Hinkley & Bethiah Lothrop Married July 1668
his Daughter Sarah born ye Latter End of May 1669
his Son Samuel 2 February 1670
his Daughter Bethiah born ye Latter End of March 1673
his Daughter Hannah ye Middle of May 1675
his Son Jonathan ye 15 of Feb 1677
his Son Ichabod ye 28 of August 1680
his Son Gershom born ye 2nd of April 1682
Bethiah ye wife of ye above sd John Hinkley Departed this Life July 10 day 1694
ye Above Sd Mr John Hinkley Deceasd ye 7th of Decemr 1709
his Daughter Bethia abovesd Deceasd 2nd Day of April 1715
Ichabod Hinkley & Mary Goodspeed Married by Mr [*illegible*] 7 Jan 1701/2
his Daughter Mary born 27 of March 1704
Benjamin 19 [*illegible*] 1707
David ye first of March 1709
John 4 of Janry 1710 11 & Decasd [*illegible*] after
John born 7 of March 1712

Ebenezer his Son Born 7 July 1714
Thankful born 1 August 1716
his Daughter Mary Dyed March 1718
Daughter Mary born 26 September 1718
Mary Hinkley sd Ichabods wife Deceas^{d} 1 Octo 1719
by his Second wife Mary Bassit y^{r} Daughter Thankful born Decem 1722
Samuel Hinkley Son of Ensign John Hinkley his Son John Hinkley was Born y^{e} 28 July 1700
his Daughter Martha 8 March 1701

[p. 420] The Births of y^{e} Children of James Hamlin
His Son Bartholomew Born y^{e} 11 of April 1642
John y^{e} 26 of June 1644
his Daughter Sarah y^{e} 7 of Nov 1647
Eleazer y^{e} 17 of March 1649
Israel y^{e} 25 of June 1652
James Hamlin Ju^{r} and Mary Dunham Married 20 of Nov^{r} 1662
Their Daughter Mary born y^{e} 24 Day of July 1664
Their Daughter Elizabeth born y^{e} 13 Day of Feb 1665
Their Son Eleazer & Daughter Experience born 12 April 1668
Their son James born y^{e} 26 of August 1669
Their Son Jonathan born y^{e} 3 of March 1670/1
Their Son Unnamed born y^{e} 28 of March 1672 & Died y^{e} 7 of April 1672
Their Son Ebenezer born y^{e} 29 Day of July 1674
Their Son Elisha born y^{e} 15 of March $167\frac{8}{7}$ & Died y^{e} 20 of Decem 1677
their Daughter Hope born y^{e} 13 of March 1679/80
Their Son Job born y^{e} 15 Day of January 1681
Their Son John Born y^{e} 12 Day of January 1683
Elkanah Not Recorded *
Mary y^{e} wife Died 19 Day of April 1715 aged 73 years *
James Hamlin Ju^{r} & Ruth Lewes Married y^{e} 8 of October 1690
his Daughter Mary born 24 of June 1691
Their Daughter Ruth born 25 January 1692
Their Son James born 17 of July 1696
his Son Benjamin y^{e} 8 of November 1702
David Hamlin his Son born In June 1708
Hannah 17 of June 1709
Job Born 25 June 1711
Jonathan Hamlin & Esther Hamlin Were Married 6 of March 1705 ℔ M^{r} Russel
his Children Born
his Son Solomon Decem^{r} 5th 1705
his Daughter Content Decem 12 1707
Priscilla 13 July 1709

* On the margin.

Zaccheus June y^e^ 17 1711
Elkanah Hamlin In y^e^ Letter C
Ebenezer Hamlin & Sarah Lewes Married 4 of April 1698 by m^r^ Russel
his Son Ebenezer Born 18 March 1698/9
his Daughter Mercy born 10 Sep 1700
his Daughter Hopestil 23 July 1702
his Son Cornelius y^e^ 13 June 1705
his Son Thomas born y^e^ 6 of May 1710
his Son Isaac Born 1 July 1714
his Son Lewes born y^e^ Last Day of January 1718/19
Eleazer Hamlin & Mehitable Jenkins Married About y^e^ Midle of October In y^e^ year 1675
Their Son Isaac born y^e^ 20^th^ Day of August 1676
Their Son Joseph born y^e^ 20 of November 1680
Their Daughter Mehitable born y^e^ 28 March 1682
Their Son Shobal born y^e^ 16 of September 1695 *
Isaac Hamlin & Elizabeth Howland Married 14 of Sep^t^ 1698 ℔ M^r^ Russel
his Son Eleazer born 22 august 1699
his Son Joseph born 4 June 1702
his Daughter Elizabeth born Octo^r^ 1705
Joseph Hamlin and Mercy Howland Married ℔ M^r^ Russel 27 April in y^e^ year 1704
his Daughter Alice born 4 of February 1705
his Son Seth born In March 1708
Sarah Born April 4 1711
& his Son Joseph Born y^e^ 10 of March 1715
his Son Called Southward born 21 of May 1721

[p. 421] John Hamlin & Sarah Bierse Married In August 1667
his Daughter Melatiah born 1 of July 1668
his Daughter Priscilla born 3 of April 1670
his Daughter Sarah 1 July 1671
his Daughter Martha born y^e^ Middle of Feb 1672
his Daughter Experience born y^e^ Middle of April 1674
Their Daughter Hannah born y^e^ Midle of Feb 1675
his Daughter Hester born y^e^ 17 Day of March 1677
Their Daughter Thankful born In Octo^r^ 1679 & Died In Octo^r^ 1683
his Son John Born y^e^ 10 of march 1680
his Son Ebenezer born y^e^ 12 Day of May 1683
Abigail his Daughter born y^e^ 25 Day of April 1685
his Son Benjamin born y^e^ 11 of Feb 1686
William Hunter & Rebeca Besse Married 17 of Feb 1670
Ebenezer Hamlin & Thankful Hamlin Married 11 of May 1710 ℔ M^r^ Russel
his Son Isaac born Latter End of Feb : & Died 7 Weeks after 1711

* This appears to have been changed from "1685."

& his Son Gershom born 19 July 1713
their Daughter Thankful born 6 of aug : 1715
Their son Nathan born June 29 in y^e^ year 1717
& Ebenezer born Nov^r^ 26 1719
& their Daughter Still born Last of Sep^t^ 1720
Sam^ll^ born January 7^th^ 1722
Dorcas June 5^th^ 1727
Timothy Sep^t^ 3^rd^ 1728
Elizabeth Nov 20 1730
Daniel born April 2 1735
Benjamin Hamlin & Hope Huckens Married May 29 1709 ℔ M^r^ Russel
his Daughter Rebecca born 17 of May 1711
Shobal Hamlin his Daughter Jerusha born about y^e^ Middle of May 1722
their son Shobal 20 Sep^t^ 1724
Their Daughter Elenor born y^e^ 18 Octo^r^ 1726
his Son Joshua born 21 Day of august 1728
Bartholomew Hamlin & Susannah Dunham married y^e^ 20 Day of January 1673
Their Son Samuel born y^e^ 25 Day of Decem 1674
Their Daughter Mercy born y^e^ 1^st^ Day of June 1677
Their Daughter Patience born y^e^ 15 Day of April 1680
Their Daughter Susannah born y^e^ 16 of March 1682
Their Daughter Experience born y^e^ 13 of Feb 1684
Their Son John Born y^e^ 19 of June 1686
Ebenezer born y^e^ 23 of March 1689
Mary born y^e^ 23 of May 1691
Their Daughter Bethiah born 26 of Novem 1693
Their Daughter Reliance born y^e^ 30 Nov 1696
the Above S^d^ Bartholomew Hamlin Deceas^d^ in y^e^ 63^rd^ year of his Age In April 24^th^ Day 1704
his Son John Died 26 April 1705 aged 19
Ebenezer Hamlin & Thankful Childs Married by Justice Joseph Lothrop 25 Octo^r^ 1722
y^r^ Daughter Elizabeth born 1 Octo^r^ 1723
Israel Hamlin had a Child that was born & Dyed in y^e^ year 1687
his Daughter Thankful born y^e^ 24 of August 1689
prudence born y^e^ Last of Octo^r^ 1692 1692
his Son Israel Born 15 of March 1694
his Son Joseph born 12 of September 1697
Jemima 15 of August 1699
his Son Jacob 28 of May 1702
Ann Born y^e^ 10 of April 1706

[p. 422] The Births of y^e^ Children of Thomas Huckens with his Marriage
Thomas Huckens Married With Mary Wells 1642

his Daughter Lydia born About y^e^ 4 of July 1644 & buried y^e^ 28 of y^e^ Same Month July
his Daughter Mary born y^e^ 29 of March 1646
Elizabeth born 27 of Feb 1647 & buried y^e^ 8 of December 1648
Mary his Wife buried y^e^ 28 of July 1648
& Tho^s^ Huckens & Rose Hyllier vid : Married 3 Nov 1648
his Son John born About y^e^ 2 of August 1649
his Son Tho^s^ y^e^ 25 of April 1651
his Daughter Hannah 14 of Octo^r^ 1653 Died 13 Feb 1727
his Son Joseph y^e^ 21 Feb 1655
M^r^ Thomas Huckens was cast away y^e^ 9 of Novemb 1679 & Died in y^e^ 62 year of his age
his Son Joseph Lost with him at y^e^ Same time aged 24 years 1679
John Huckens & Hope Chipman Married 10 of August 1670
his Daughter Elizabeth born y^e^ ult of Octo^r^ 1671
his Daughter Mary born 3 of April 1673
his Daughter Experience born 4 of June 1675
his Daughter Hope born y^e^ 10 of May 1677
John Huckens Dyed y^e^ 10 of Nov^r^ 1678 In y^e^ 29^th^ year of his age
Thomas Huckens & Hannah Chipman Married y^e^ 1 of May 1680
Their Daughter Hannah born y^e^ 6^th^ Day of April 1681
Their Son Joseph born y^e^ 6^th^ Day of Octo^r^ 1682
Their Daughter Mary born y^e^ 13 Day of June 1684
Their Son John Born y^e^ 4^th^ Day of May 1686
Their Son Thomas Born y^e^ 15^th^ Day of January 168$\frac{7}{8}$
Their Daughter Hope born y^e^ 21 Day of September 1689
Their Son James born About y^e^ 20 Day of August 1691
Their Son Samuel born y^e^ 19 Day of August 1693
Their Son Jabez born y^e^ 20^th^ of July 1696
Hannah Huckens Died y^e^ 4 of Nov^r^ aged 37 years In y^e^ year 1696
Hannah Huckens y^e^ Daughter of Thomas Huckens Deceas^d^ 29 octo^r^ 1698
his Son Jabez Deceas^d^ In y^e^ month of June 1699
Thomas Huckens & y^e^ Widdow Sarah Hinkley were Joyned In Marriage by M^r^ Russel 17 of august 1698
his Daughter Hannah Huckens by his second Wife born 22 august 1699
The births of y^e^ Children of Rose Hyllier by her Husband Hugh Hyllier
Deborah Hyllier born at Yarmoth 30^th^ of Octo^r^ 1643
Samuel Hyllier born at yarmoth About 30 July 1646
M^rs^ Rose Huckens Dyed being Aged About 71 years In y^e^ year 1687
Abigail Hedge y^e^ Daughter of M^r^ John Hedge born 16 Nov^r^ 1700
Hannah Hinkley y^e^ Daughter of Job Hinkley and Sarah Hinkley born y^e^ 23 Nov^r^ 1713
& his Daughter Huldah born 26 Decem 1715

[p. 423] Ralph Jones his Son Shobal Born 27 August 1654

[p. 453] Ralph Jones his Son Shobal Born 27 August 1631

his Son Jedediah 4 of January 1656
John y^e^ 14 of August 1659
his Daughter Mercy Born 14 Nov 1666
his Son Ralp 1 of October 1669
Jeddediah Jones Married With Hannah Davis 18 of March 1681
his Son Shobal born 17 of July 1683
Simon his Son y^e^ 5 of april 1685
Isaac In April 1690
Timothy In May 1692
his Daughter Hannah In Sep^t^ 1694
Matthew Jones Married With Mercy Goodspeed 14 January 1694 *
his Son Benjamin born y^e^ 5 of January 1690
& his Son Ralph 5 of January 1692
his Daughter Experience y^e^ 1 of March 1697
Josiah y^e^ 14 of June 1702
his Son Ebenezer y^e^ 6 of June 1706
Ralp Jones his Daughter Deborah was born in y^e^ year 1696 Ult : March
his Daughter Elizabeth 25 of Nov^r^ 1698
his Daughter Thankful born 12 of April 1701
Bethiah 9 April 1706
his Son Cornelius born y^e^ 30 July 1709
Abigail y^e^ Daughter of John Jones born y^e^ 18 of January 1698/9
Mercy Jones born July 1700
& his Son John Jones born 12 of Feb 1703
John Issum & Jane Parker were Joyned In Marriage In Decem 1677
his Daughter Jane born y^e^ 7 of Octo^r^ In y^e^ year 1679
his Son John Born y^e^ 25 of August 1681
his Son Isaac Born In Feb 1682
his Daughter Sarah born In Decem 1684 †
his Daughter Mary born In June 1687 †
his Daughter Hannah
his Daughter Patience
his Son Joseph
his Daughter Thankful
John Issum Sen^r^ Departed this Life 3 Sep^t^ 1713
Joseph Jones Son of Samuel and Mary Jones born y^e^ 9 June 1719
& their Son Benjamin born y^e^ 14 June 1721

(*To be continued.*)

* Sic.

† "10 year too old" is written on the margin opposite these entries.

GOVERNOR BRADFORD'S LETTER BOOK.

(*Continued from page 109.*)

WE well knew likewise, that this dealing and friendship with the Dutch (though it was wholly sought of themselves) yet it would procure us envy from others in the land, and that at one time or other, our enemies would take occasion to raise slanders and frame accusations against us for it; therefore, to prevent their malice, as also to shew the sincerity of our dealing and our loyal and dutiful respect to his Majesty and the Honourable Council for New England; we sent their first letter (with our answer thereto and their reply to the same) unto the Council as may appear more particularly by our letters following.

A letter to the Council of New England.

Right Honourable,

WE held it our bounden duty to inform and acquaint your Lordships and Honours, with all such occurrences and matters of note as do here befal, and may any way concern the estate of this country, in either the good or hurt thereof, which, next his Majesty, stands under your honourable governments and protection; or which may in any sort, be worthy your wise and prudent considerations. May it please your Honours and Lordships to understand, that of late we received letters from the Dutch plantation, who using to trade near unto us, had order to stay for an answer from us; and the effect of their letters, being friendly and congratulatory, we answered them in like sort; since which time, we received another from them, but have had as yet no opportunity to give answer thereto. Their first letters were two,* but both one in effect and verbatim, so far as the proprieties of the tongues will bear; the French, with the copies both of our answer and their reply, we have here enclosed sent unto your Honour's view, that according to your honourable directions therein, we may govern ourselves, in our dealings with them. We further understand that for strength of men and fortification, they far exceed us, and all in this land. We cannot likewise forbear to complain unto your Lordships, of the irregular living of many in this

* The one in French and the other in Dutch.

land, who without either patent or licence, order or government, live, trade and truck, not with any intent to plant, but rather to forage the country and get what they can, whether by right or wrong, and then be gone: So as such as have been and are at great charge to settle plantations, will not be able to subsist, if some remedy be not provided, both with these and the inordinate course of fishermen, who begin to leave fishing, and fall wholly to trading, to the great detriment of both the small beginning here, and the State of England, by the unprofitable consuming of the victuals of the land upon these salvages: Whereas plantations might here better raise the same in the land, and so be enabled both to subsist and to return the profit thereof into England for other necessaries, which would be beneficial to the commonwealth. Our humble suits therefore to your good Lordships is, that you would take some such order, for redress herein, as shall seem best to your honourable wisdoms, for the relief of all the plantations in the land. So in all humbleness we commit ourselves to your honourable direction, and you to the protection of the Almighty, resting

Yours ever at commandment,

WILLIAM BRADFORD,

New-Plymouth, June 15, *Anno* 1627. *Governour, &c.*

Another to Sir Ferdinando Gorges, touching the same subject.

Honourable Sir,

MY humble duty remembered; we have of late received letters from the Dutch plantation and have had speech with some of them; I hold it my duty to acquaint your Worship and the rest of the Honourable Council therewith, unto whom we have likewise writ and sent the copies of their letters, that, together with their and your honourable directions, we may know how to order ourselves herein: They have used trading there this six or seven and twenty years, but have begun to plant of later time, and now have reduced their trade to some order, and confined it only to their company, which heretofore was spoiled by their seamen and interlopers, as ours is this year most notoriously, of whom we have made some complaint in our letters to the Council, not doubting but we shall find worshipful furtherance therein. We are now upon concluding with our adventurers, and shall be put upon hard straits by great payments, which we are enforced to make, for sundry years, or else to leave all, which will be to us very difficult; and, to say the truth, if these disorders of fishermen and interlopers,

be not remedied, no plantations are able to stand, but will decay, whereas otherwise they may subsist and flourish: Thus in all humbleness I take leave, and rest,

At your service,
WILLIAM BRADFORD,

Plymouth, June 15, *Anno* 1627.

P. S. Besides the spoiling of the trade this last year, our boat and men had like to have been cut off by the Indians, after the fishermen were gone, for the wrongs which they did them, in stealing their skins and other abuses offered them, both the last year and this; and besides they still continue to truck pieces, powder and shot with them, which will be the overthrow of all, if it be not looked unto.

BUT I will now return to prosecute other letters out of England, touching our business and success thereof.

A letter of Mr. Shirley's.

To his worthy and loving friend, Mr. William Bradford, Governour of Plymouth, in New-England; these.

Thrice worthy and beloved Sir,

I HAVE received your letter of the 26th of May, by Mr. Gibs and Mr. Goff, and with all the barrel of skins according to the contents; for which Mr. Beauchamp and I got a bill of store, and so took them up and sold them together at £78 12*s.* sterling, and since, Mr. Allerton hath received the money, as will appear by the account. It is true as you write, your engagements are great, not only the purchase, but you are yet necessitated to take up the stock you work upon, and that not at 6 or 8 per cent. as it is here let out, but at 30, 40, yea and some 50 per cent. which were not your gains great, and God's blessing on your honest endeavours more than ordinary, it could not be that you should long subsist, in the maintaining of and upholding of your worldly affairs: And this your honest, wise, and discreet agent, Mr. Allerton, hath seriously considered and so deeply laid to mind how to ease you of it, as I know it hath much troubled him: He told me you were contented to accept of me and some few others, to join with you in the purchase, as partners; for which I kindly thank you and all the rest and do willingly accept of it; and though absent, shall willingly and readily be at such charge as you and the rest shall think meet; and this year am contented to forbear my former £50 and two years increase for the adventure, both which now

makes £80, without any bargain or condition for the profit, you (I mean the generality) standing to the adventure outward and homeward: Now (not that I would seem to boast or seek for undeserved praise) I have persuaded Mr. Andrews and Mr. Beauchamp to do the like; so as you are eased of that high rate you were at the other two years, I say we leave it freely to yourselves, allow us what you please and as God shall bless: I purpose, God willing, to be at charge of sending over a man or two; and so doth Mr. Andrews and now Mr Beauchamp; for what course I run he desireth to do the same; and though he have been or seemed somewhat harsh heretofore, yet, now you shall find he is new moulded.

I also see, in your letter, your desire I should be your agent or factor here; truly Mr. Bradford and our worthy Governour, far be it from me to flatter you (for I profess to hate it) I have ever esteemed and found you so faithful, honest and upright men, as I have even resolved with myself (God assisting me) to do you all the good that lieth in my power; and therefore if you please to make choice of so weak a man, both for abilities and body, to perform your business, I promise, the Lord enabling me, to do the best I can, according to those abilities he hath given me, and wherein I fail, excuse me and blame yourselves, that you made no better choice; now, because I am sickly and we are all mortal, I have advised Mr. Allerton to join Mr. Beauchamp with me in your deputation, which I conceive to be very necessary and good for you; your charge shall be no more for it is not your salary makes me undertake your business: Sir, for your love and good counsel to my kinsman, I acknowledge myself much engaged unto you, I pray you be still the same, for I know he hath much need of it.

[The rest being news, and of sundry passages about the Parliament; I omit as not pertinent to my purpose, it was concluded as followeth.]

Thus fearing I have been troublesome in relating of things, I cease, heartily desiring the long continuance of your good health to the pleasure of the Lord, and commending you and yours, and all God's faithful people wheresoever, unto the guidance and safe protection of the Almighty, ever resting

Your faithful loving friend,

JAMES SHIRLEY.

London, Nov. 17, Anno 1628.

BEING thus deeply engaged, and a few only of us being bound to make payment of all, yea in a double bond; for

besides our formal bonds, it was our credits and honesty, that made our friends rest and rely upon us, assuring themselves, that if we lived and it was possible, we would see them have their monies: Therefore we thought it our safest and best course to come to some agreement with the people, to have the whole trade consigned to us for some years; and so in the time to take upon us, to pay all the debts and set them free: Another reason which moved us to take this heavy burthen upon our shoulders was, our great desire to transport as many of our brethren of Leyden over unto us, as we could, but without this course we could never have done it, all here being (for peace and unity's sake) made joint purchasers with us, and every one thereby had as much interest as ourselves; and many were very opposite here against us in respect of the great charge: Again we well knew, that, except we followed our trading roundly, we should never be able to do the one or the other; therefore we sought means to have our patent enlarged, and to have some good trading places included therein; that if we could not keep them thereby wholly to ourselves, yet that none should exclude or thrust us wholly out of them, as we well knew that some would have done, if we now had not laid hold of the opportunity: Therefore Mr. Allerton was sent over to prosecute these things, and to acquaint those few of our friends in England, whom the year before were joined purchasers with us, what agreements we had made and concluded with our people, and for what ends, and so to offer them to be our partners in trade and the whole business; writing our letters unto them for that end.

The copy of the covenants made with the people here followeth; after the which were signed by them, we made division of the cattle and other things, every one having according to their proportion of shares, and so were set free from all engagements and debts, they resting wholly on our heads.

ARTICLES of agreement between the Colony of Plymouth in New England of the one party; and William Bradford, Captain Miles Standish, and Isaac Allerton, and such others as they shall take as partners and undertakers with them, on the other party, made the —

First, it is agreed and covenanted betwixt the said parties, that they the said William Bradford, Captin Miles Standish, and Isaac Allerton, and such others as they shall take unto them, have undertaken, and do by these presents covenant and agree to pay, discharge and acquit the said colony, of all the

debts, both due for the purchase, or any other way belonging to the same, at the day of the date of these presents.

Secondly, the abovesaid parties are to have and freely enjoy the pinnace, the boat at Manamett, and the shallop, called the Bass Boat, with all other implements to them belonging, that is in the store of the company; with all the whole stock of furs, fells, beads, corn, wampampeak, hatchets, knives, *&c.* that is now in the store, or any way due unto the same upon account.

Thirdly, that the abovesaid parties have the whole trade to themselves their heirs and assigns, with all the privileges thereof, as the said colony doth now, or may use the same; for six full years to begin the last of September next ensuing.

Fourthly, in further consideration of the discharge of the said debts every several purchaser, doth promise and covenant yearly to pay, or cause to be payed, to the abovesaid parties, during the full term of the said six years, three bushels of corn or six pounds of tobacco, at the undertaker's choice.

Fifthly, the said undertakers shall, during the aforesaid term, bestow £50 per annum in hose and shoes, to be brought over for the colony's use, to be sold them for corn, at *6s.* per bushel.

Sixthly, that at the end of the said term of six years, the whole trade shall return to the use and benefit of the said colony, as before.

Lastly, if the aforesaid undertakers, after they have acquainted their friends in England with these covenants, do (upon the first return) resolve to perform them, and undertake to discharge the debts of the said colony according to the true meaning and intent of these presents, then they are (upon such notice given) to stand in force, otherwise all things to remain, as formerly they were, and a true account to be given to the said colony, of the disposing of all things according to the former order.

This agreement was by these subscribed; for some would not subscribe, and some were from home.

William Brewster,	Cudbert Cudbers,	William Palmer,
Stephen Hopkins,	John Adams,	Exper. Michell,
Francis Eaton,	Phineas Pratt,	Edward Bangs,
Jona. Brewster,	Stephen Trasie,	Samuel Fuller,
Manas. Kempton,	Edward Doty,	Robert Hicks,
Thomas Prince,	Joshua Pratt,	John Howland,
Anthony Anable,	Stephen Dean,	John Billington,
John Shaw,	Wm. Wright,	Peter Brown,
William Bassett,	Francis Cook,	John Fance.

The names of the undertakers, were these following, for the three before mentioned made choice of these other, and though they knew not their minds before (many of them being absent) yet they did presume they would join with them in the thing, as afterward they did.

William Bradford,	John Howland,	*And these of London*
Captain Standish,	John Allden,	James Shirley,
Isaac Allerton,	Thomas Prince,	John Beauchamp,
Edward Winslow,		Richard Andrews,
William Brewster,		Timothy Hatherly.

(*To be continued.*)

ISAAC² HOWLAND'S WILL AND INVENTORY.

Transcribed from the Original Records,

By George Ernest Bowman.

Isaac² Howland (*John*¹) died at Middleborough, Mass., on 9 March, 1723/4 *, and his widow Elizabeth died at the same place 29 October, 1727, in the seventy-fifth year of her age.*

Isaac's will is recorded in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume IV, pages 408 and 409, and the inventory in Volume V, page 6. The inventory is the only original document left in the files and this has been used in making the copy here presented. It is somewhat worn and the copy has been perfected from the record.

[Isaac² Howland's Will.]

[IV : 408] Know all men by these Presents that I Isaac Howland Sen^r of the Town of middleboro In y^e County of Plymouth In New : England Being at this Present Time weak : & under Bodily Infirmitys yet of Sound & Perfect memory & understanding (Blessed be God for It) Do make & ordain this to be my last Will & Testament to Continue forever firm & Inviolable. Imprimis . I give & Bequeath unto my well beloved wife Elisabeth Howland all my Houshold Stuff of all Sorts for Her Improvement during Her Life : & to dispose of among Her Children as Shee Shall See cause : I also give unto my s^d wife Two Cows also She Shall have y^e use & Improvement of

* Mayflower Descendant, V : 38.

one Room of my dwelling House . which Room She Pleaseth during Her widdow : hood Item . I give & Bequeath unto my Son Seth Howland, all that my Lott of Land : whereon I now dwell Except that Part thereof which I have formerly given to my Son Nathan by Deed : also I give to my Son Seth my dwelling House Barn & outhouses & fences on s^d^ Land : Excepting y^e^ use & Improvement of y^e^ afores^d^ one Room given to my wife during Her widdow : hood as afores^d^ : also I give to my Son Seth : my thirteen acres & one third Part of an acre of Land . Butting upon y^e^ west Side of y^e^ River . In y^e^ Little Lott Men^s^ Purchase, also I give unto my Son Seth all my Stock of Neat Cattle, Jades & Swine, Except y^e^ afores^d^ two Cows : also I give unto my s^d^ Son Seth, all my Tools & Cart & Ploughs, & all other Tackling for y^e^ Team also I give unto my Son Seth all y^e^ Debts due unto me. & my will is that He Shall Pay all my Just Debts & funeral Charges : & my will Is that my Son Seth Shall Pay as a Legacy unto my two Son^s^ Isaac & Nathan, To each of them thirty Pounds : & unto my four Daughters Priscilla Bennett Jael Southworth, Susannah Wood & Hannah Tinkham to each of them Twenty Pounds Either In money, or good Currant Pay at money Price the one half thereof within one year after my decease, & y^e^ other half thereof within one year after my wifes decease . also my will is that my Son Seth Shall Pay unto his mother ten Pounds a year, yearly during Her widdow : hood Either In money or good Currant Pay at money Price, & also he Shall keep for His mother two Cows : during y^e^ whole Time of Her widdow : hood : & that he Shall find Her Firewood Cut & brought to y^e^ Door So much as She Shall have occasion for during Her widdowhood. Item : I give & Bequeath unto my Son Isaac Howland all my Right & Interest In y^e^ Lands & Swamps In y^e^ Sixteen Shilling Purchase. & In assawamsett Neck. & also one third Part of my Six acre Lott of meadow at winnatuxett meadows. Item . I give & Bequeath unto my Son Nathan Howland my fifty acres of Land, being two five & twenty acre Lotts Butting upon y^e^ great River In y^e^ Six & twenty mens Purchase & also my Lott of Cedar Swamp In s^d^ Purchase, & also my five acres & a Quarter of Swamp Land lying on y^e^ beach Islands at Raven Brook In s^d^ Purchase, & also my one half of five acres & half of meadow In y^e^ upper meadows In s^d^ Purchase : and my will is that all my armes & ammunition Shall be Equally divided amongst my afores^d^ three Sons and my will is that my Son Seth Howland Shall be Sole Executor of this my Last Will & Testament : Thus Hoping

that this my last will & Testament will be Performed according to y^e^ true Intent & meaning thereof : I Committ my [409] my Body to y^e^ Dust & my Soul to God that gave It. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Sett my Hand & Seal this Sixth day of Febuary anno Domini one thousand Seven Hundred & Seventeen Eighteen.

Signed Sealed & declared by y^e^ above named Isaac Howland Sen^r^ to be his Last Will & Testament In y^e^ Presence of us.
Jacob Tomson
Joseph Vaughan
Jonathan Inglee.

Isaac Howland Sen^r^ (Seal)

Plym : ss : aprill 6^th^ 1724 Before Isaac Winslow Esq^r^ Judge of y^e^ Probate of Wills &c the within mentioned Jacob Tomson & Joseph Vaughan made oath that they were Present & did See y^e^ within named Isaac Howland Sen^r^ Sign & Seal & heard him declare y^e^ within written to be His last will & Testament & that when he So did he was of a disposing mind and memory according to y^e^ best of their Judgements

as attests Nathaniel Thomas Register

att y^e^ Time aboves^d^ Jonathan Inglee made oath before y^e^ aboves^d^ Judge that he was desired by y^e^ within named Isaac Howland to Sett his Hand as a witness to y^e^ within written Instrument . & to y^e^ best of His Judgement he heard him declare that y^e^ within written was His will & that He then was of a disposing mind to y^e^ best of his Judgement . as attests

Nathaniel Thomas Register

Isaac Winslow Esq^r^ Duly appointed & Comissionated to be Judge of y^e^ Probate of wills & for granting of administration In y^e^ County of Plymouth within y^e^ Province of y^e^ Massachusetts Bay In New : England. To all to whom these Presents Shall Come Greeting. Know yee that on y^e^ 1^st^ day of June In y^e^ year of our Lord 1724 Before me at Marshfield In y^e^ County afores^d^ The Will of m^r^ Isaac Howland late of middleboro In y^e^ County afores^d^ deceased . to these Presents annexed was Proved approved & allowed : Who having while He Lived & at y^e^ Time of His death goods Chattels Rights or Credits in y^e^ County afores^d^ & y^e^ Probate of s^d^ Will & Power of Comitting administration of all & Singular the goods Chattels Rights & Credits of

y^e s^d deceased, & also y^e Hearing Examining & allowing y^e accompts of y^e Same by virtue thereof appertaining unto me. The administration of all & Singular y^e goods Chattels Rights & Credits of y^e s^d Deceased & His will In any manner Concerning is hereby Comitted unto Seth Howland Son of y^e s^d deceased & Sole Executor In y^e Same will named : Well & faithfully to Execute y^e s^d Will & to administer y^e Estate of y^e s^d Deceased according thereunto; & to make a true & Perfect Inventory of all & Singular y^e goods Chattels Rights & Credits of y^e s^d Deceased & to Exhibit the Same Into y^e Registry of y^e Court of Probate for y^e County afores^d at or before y^e first Day of august next Ensuing : & also to Render a Plain & true accompt of His s^d administration upon Oath.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto Sett my Hand & y^e Seal of y^e s^d Court of Probate : Dated att marshfield afores^d the Day & year first above written

Isaac Winslow

[Isaac² Howland's Inventory.]

an Inventory on the Estate of M^r Isaac Howland of Middleburro Sen^r Latly Deceased both Reall & personall which he Dyed Seized of & is as followeth

Impr^s his wearing Cloaths	08	15	00
his arms	01	15	00
his money	06	00	00
His Homstead with 13 acres in a neck of Land Called beaver Dam neck	540	00	00
Two acres ¾ of meadow in the upper meadows	07	00	[00]
Two acres of meadow in Winnetuxit meadows at	25	00	00
Cedar Swamp with a ¼ of a beach Island at	10	00	00
in the Sixteen Shilling purchase Cedar Swamp at	04	00	00
in s^d purchase forty four acres at	08	00	00
Twenty five acres in S^d purchase at	16	00	00
assawamsit Lot with 2 acres & ½ in S^d Sixteen Shilling purchase	16	00	00
one bond of 30^£ Due to him	30	00	00
4 new milch Cows at	18	00	00
one new milch heifier at	04	00	00
3 farrow Cows at	10	00	00
T[wo old] oxen at	13	00	00
Two young oxen at	10	06	00
one two year old heiffer & 4 year old C[attle]	06	10	00
one horss & Saddle	07	12	00
Ten Swine in the woods at	03	10	00
Eleven Sheep with Six Lambs at	05	00	00

to a bed & beding at	09	06	00
to wooll at	01	00	00
to malt & worsted Combs at	01	09	00
to a table & two Sickles at	00	12	00
to a bed & a Chest at	05	10	00
to a tub box & barrells	00	10	00
to a bed & beding with bedstead & trundle-bedstead & warming pan	10	00	00
to a table & Joynt Stools & table linen & an old Chest at	02	00	00
to pillow beirs & a Chest & four Chairs	01	05	00
to brass Koettles & brass Skillits	04	00	00
to pewter platters & all other pewter vessels	02	00	00
to Iron potts Kettles & trammels	03	01	00
a table wooden Dishes & tinn vessels	00	15	00
traies tubs & old barrels & Spining Wheels	01	03	06
a hatchell old Cards & old Shears	00	09	00
Cart & plow tackling axes & howes at	04	04	00
flax at	00	04	00
to Books	0	14	0
five bushells of barly	1	0	0
12 bushells of oats	1	10	0
11 bushells of wheat	3	10	0
Indian Corn	4	05	0
Indian Corn at	1	15	0
hay	2	05	0
Iron Crow an Iron Dog & a howe	0	09	0

Trully taken by us the Subscribers June ye 6th 1724
John Bennet
William Thomas
Ebenezer Sprout:

September the 17 : 1724

The abovenamed John Bennet William Thomas and Ebenezer Sprou[t] made oath that the above and within written is a Just and equall apprisement of the Estate of Isaac Howland late of Middleborough in the County of Plimoth deceased according to the best of their Judgment.

Before Isaac Winsl[ow Judge of] Probate

since added of Debts due to th[e Estate]

from Peter Benet	[1	17	0]
from Ichabod Padock	0	5	0

[December ye 17th] 1724.

[Seth] Howland Executor named in the last Will and Testement of his father mr Isaac Howland late of Middleborough in the County of Plimoth Deceased; made oath that the Inventory

herein presented is a tru and perfect Inventory of the Estate of his father the s[d] Isaac Howland as far as is Come to his knowledg and if more hereafter appears he will also give it in.

Before Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

RECORDS OF THE FIRST PARISH IN BREWSTER, FORMERLY THE FIRST PARISH IN HARWICH, MASS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 20.*)

[p. 19] Sam[ll] Seers's Isaac baptized on Oct : 13. 1723.
Joshua Seers, & Jonathan Seers's Wife admited Oct : 20. 1723.
John Mayos Prince, Baptized on Oct : 27. 1723.
Mercy Marick admited Feb : 16. 1723/4
Joseph and Benjamin Freemas Wives admited on March 1. 1723/4.
Joseph Freemans children viz : Thatcher, Elizebeth, Joseph, Lidea, Rebekka, and Thomas baptized on March 8. 1723/4 When also Edward Bangs Elizabeth was baptized.
On March 15. 1723/4. Benjamin Freemans Desire, Rebecka, Temperence, Benjamin, Sarah, and Fear, were all baptized.
Thomas Crosbies Simon Baptized on Apr : 12. 1724.
Mercy Lord admited May 3. 1724.
John Freemans Elisha & Joshua Seers's Joshua Baptized on May 24. 1724.
Nath[ll] Freemans Wife admited on June 7. 1724.

[p. 20] Nath[ll] Freemans Prince, Mary and Lemuell baptized on June 14. 1724. And also at y[e] Same time Scotoway Clarks Ebenezer.
Benjamin Hopkins's Wife admited on Aug : 16. 1724.
Eleazer Crosby and his wife admited on Aug : 30 1724 : his children, viz : Kezia, Rebekka, Eleazer, Silvanas, Phebee, Isaac and Mary baptized on Sept : 13. 1724.
Georg Weeks's Elizabeth baptized on Sept : 20. 1724.
Benjamin Hamlins Lidea baptized on Oct : 4. 1724
John Taylors John also at y[e] same time.
Joseph Hopkins and his Wife admited on Oct : 11. 1724. the next Sabbath their Children baptized viz : Isaac, Joseph, Jonathan, mary and Hanna.
Jonathan Bangs's Mary baptized on Nov : 8. 1724.
Ruth Daughter to Sam[ll] Crosby & Seth Son to Wm Crosby baptized on March 14. 1724/5.

[p. 21] Isaac Son to Benjamin Freeman baptized on Apr : 4. 1725.

Zebulun Son to Matthew Gage baptized on Apr : 11. 1725.
Nath[ll] Son to Chill : Foster baptized on Apr : 18. 1725. and at y[e] same time Sam[ll] Seers's Seth baptized.
Judah Berries mercy baptized on May 2. 1725.
Joseph Mayos Thomas Baptized on May 9. 1725.
Dan[ll] Halls Lot, and Hatsull Freemans Jonathan baptized on May 16. 1725.
Captain E. Houses Daughter Fear baptized on May 30. 1725.
Dorcas Pain (now Ginkins) dismissed to Barnstable East chh on June 6. 1725.
Jonathan Cobs Wife dismissed to us from Barnstable on June 13. 1725
Andrew Clarks Eunice Baptized on June 13. 1725.
Elisha Hamlins Elizabeth and Ebenezer Berries Ebenezer baptized on July 25. 1725.
John Whings Thankfull baptized on Aug : 22. 1725.

[p. 22] On Sept : 5. 1725. a vote was passed in y[e] chh y[t] it is the duty of this chh to exercise a watch over and care of all the children of it so long as they continue within our reach; and in case they any of them fall into morall scandall, we own they ought to be laid under Admonition for it, unless their speedy repentance prevent the occasion for their being so.
The chh was herwith told y[t] it was an utter inconsistency to exercise discipline toward y[e] children in case of scandall, and yet to deny them the priviledge of baptisme for their children; and accordingly advised not to rest in an implicit faith respecting their children, but to study the the scriptures wherby to find y[e] extent of the Covenant relating to them.
Nath[ll] Maricks Wife admitted on Sept : 12. 1725. on y[e] next Sabbath were bapized her children, viz : Gideon, Priscilla, Ruth, Allice, Benjamin and Sarah.
Jonathan Seers's Son Jonathan also at y[e] same time.
John Makers Son Joshua baptized on Oct : 3. 1725.

[p. 23] John Mayos son Benjamin baptized on Oct : 10. 1725.
Ebenezer Seers's Desire baptized on Oct : 17. 1725.
John Snowes Hanna baptized on Dec : 19. 1725.
Thomas Crosbies Elizabeth Baptized on Feb : 6. 1725/6.
Eleazer Crosbies Sarah and Joshua Seers's Nath[ll] baptized on March 20. 1725/6.
On Apr. 10. 1726. John Seers's Heman Sam[ll] Burges's Mary and Judah Halls Enock baptized.
On May 15. 1726. Mercy Daughter of M[r] John Freeman, ... made her publick confession . . . . with expressions of sorrow . . . . asking forgiveness &c :
Wherupon the chh voted to forgive her, and accept her again into their favour, on condition of a future gospell-becoming conversation.

Sam[ll] Crosbies and Jabez Lewises Wives admited on May 29 1726.
W[m] Crosbies Hulda & Jabez Lewis's Thomas Baptized on June 5. 1726.

[p. 24] Scotoway Clarks Seth baptized on June 26. 1726.
Jonathan Cobs Benjamin Baptized on July 24. 1726.
John Paddocks Elizabeth Baptized on Aug : 21. 1726.
Joseph Hopkins's Nathan Baptized. on Aug : 28. 1726.
Hatsul Freeman admited Oct : 2. 1726.
Sam[ll] Hopkins's Theodore Baptized on Nov : 27. 1726.
John Snowes Enos baptized on Jan : 15. 1726/7.
John Whings Phebe baptized on Jan : 29. 1726/7.
Nath[ll] Crosbies Moses baptized on March 12. 1726/7.
Benjamin Freemans Isaac baptized on March 26. 1727.
Judah Berries Experience Baptized on Apr : 9. 1727.
Benjamin Freeman admited on Apr : 16. 1727.
Isaac Chase's Judah baptized on May 7. 1727.
On May 7. 1727. Voted by y[e] Chh that as y[e] children of this chh ought to have chh watch exercised toward them; so they also ought to [p. 25] have y[e] priviledge of baptisme for their children; on these conditions (1) that they doe explicitly and publickly own y[e] covenant, in which y[m]selves and theirs are included, according to Gen : 17. 7. (2) y[t] they, in case of any scandall y[t] any of y[m] fall into, doe give publick evidence of their repentance therfor. (3) that they solemnly promise to bring up their children, if continued to them, in y[e] nurture and admonition of the Lord.
John Gages Son Sam[ll] baptized on June 4. 1727.
Hanna Daughter of Deacon Crosbey admited June 4. 1727.
Joseph Paddacks Hanna baptized on June 11. 1727. w[c] was consequent on both y[e] Parents having owned y[e] covenant &c:
Ralf Chapmans wife, and the Wife of Thomas Crosby son of John, admited on July 2. 1727.
July 9. 1727. Thomas Crosbies Tabitha baptized.
Jabez Snow and his Wife and Thomas Crosbyes Wife all admited, and y[e] last baptized on July 16. 1727.

[p. 26] Jabez Lewis admited and baptized on July 23. 1727.
Jabez Snows Elizabeth baptized on July 23. 1727.
Edward Bangs s Sarah baptized on July 30. 1727.
John Fletchers mary baptized on Aug : 13. 1727.
John Mayos Hanna baptized on Aug : 27. 1727.
Seth Bangs and his Wife ..... made their publick confession on Aug : 27. 1727.
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[p. 28] Ebenezer Pain and his Wife admited on Sept. 17. 1727.
Ebenezer Pains Patience, Joseph, Rebekka, mary and Hannah all baptized on Oct : 1. 1727.

Jabez Snowes Mark and Ebenezer Kings Heman baptized on Oct : 15. 1727.
Matthew Gages W^m^ baptized on Nov : 26. 1727.
Joseph Mayos Abigail baptized on Dec : 3. 1727.
Chillings^th^ Fosters Jerusha Thomas Crosbies Mary & John Makers Buzzel, all baptized on Dec : 10. 1727.
Hatsul Freemans Sarah baptized on Dec : 17. 1727.
Jonathan Bangs s son Elisha baptized on Dec : 24. 1727.
Kezia Stone admitted on Dec : 31. 1727.
Watson Freemans Wife admited on Feb : 11. 1727/8.

[p. 29] Watson Freemans Elkana, and Phebe baptized on March 10. 1727/8.
Jabez Lewis's Sarah baptized at the above Date.
Ebenezer Nicorson & his Wife admited; and their Daughter Mary baptized . on March 24. 1727/8.
John Snowes Phebee baptized on Apr : 7. 1728.
The Widow Tucker, and Seth Bangs and his Wife all admited on Apr : 28. 1728.
Widow Tuckers John, Isaac, and Seth baptized, may 12. 1728.
Seth Bang's s Chipman baptized on May 19. 1728
Thomas Crosby of John, and Sarah Crosby of Deacon, both admited on May 27.* 1728.
Jonathan Cobb Sam^ll^ Baptized at y^e^ Same time.
Heman Stones wife received from Barnstable east Chh on June 2. 1728.
Jonathan Seers's Joseph baptized on June 2. 1728.
Ebenezer Bangs and his Wife ..... made their publick confession on June 16. 1728.

[p. 30] W^m^ Maricks desire of baptism was signified to y^e^ chh on June 16. 1728. they were also minded that he was more then barly adult when his mother was admited to full comunion; y^t^ y^e^ chh were to be as eyes to their Pastor, so far as y^t^ if they knew any thing in his conversation y^t^ might be a just barr to my procedure they should signifie it. I also added y^t^ they were minded of these things y^t^ so there might be no uneasiness afterwerd in case he should be admited to Baptisme.
No objection was made by any one, and accordingly, he having professed subjection to y^e^ New Covenant, was admited to y^e^ Ordinance of Baptise the next Lords day.
Heman Stone's Edward baptized on July 7. 1728.
Lieu : Nicorsons Wife dismised to y^e^ Chh in Chatham July 7. 1728.
John Baker admited July 14. 1728.
Nath^ll^ Clarks Wife admited and baptized on July 28. 1728.
Seth Clark ..... made his publick confession Aug : 25. 1728.

* Probably an error for "26."

[p. 31] Joshua Seers s Mary . John Wh[*illegible*] Joseph, and W^m^ Crosbies Mercy all Baptized on Aug : 25. 1728

Voated by y^e^ Chh on Aug : 25. 1728. That persons y^t^ stand not related to this Chh as Children of it, yet publickly and solemnly professing subjection to the terms of the New Covenant; with Submission to the Government of Christ in this Chh; promising, when they offer their children to Baptisme, to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; and, in case of Scandalus Sin past, Suitably manifest repentance therfor: these with their children Shall be admited to the ordinance of Baptisme.

Mary Lincoln admited on Sep : 1. 1728

On Sept : 15. 1728. Jeremiah Baker (who, So far as I know stood heretofore in no relation to any particular Chh, was Baptized; having first expressed his compliance with the following Covenant. Viz. [p. 32] You doe solemnly profess, as in y^e^ presence of God his holy Angells and this assembly to accept and Submit to the only living and true God, as your God; the Lord Jesus Christ as your Saviour, Prophet, Priest and King, the holy Spirit as your guide and Comfortor.

You also promise to attend y^e^ Ordinances and Submit yourself to y^e^ Government of Christ in this particular Chh; tho you be not, at present Satisfied in conscience, as to that of Coming up to y^e^ Ordinance of the Lords Supper.

Joshua Hinkleys Wife admited and their son Thomas baptized on Nov : 3. 1728.

Ebenez^r^ Pains Ebenezer baptized, & Eleazer Crosbies Patience, both on Nov : 10. 1728.

Ebenez^r^ Nicorsons Hanna baptized Nov : 17. 1728.

[p. 33] Gershom Phinnies Wife admited on Decem : 1. 1728.

Lot Grayes, John, Lidea, Lot, Mary and Mehittabell all Baptized Dec : 1. 1728, upon their Fathers owning y^e^ Covenant.

Gershom Phinies Gershom baptized on Dec : 29. 1728.

Bathsheba King admited, Jan : 5. 1728/9.

Benjamin Hopkinss Sam^ll^ baptized on Jan : 12. 1728/9.

John Flechers Hanna baptized on Jan : 19. 1728/9.

John Freeman and his Wife dismised to Rochester chh, about ys time.

Ebenezer Kings Joanna baptized on March 16. 1728/9.

Joshua Bangss Wife and Thomas Hopkinss Wife Admited on : [March] 23 1728/[9]

Joshua Bangs s Nathan, Than[k]full Joshua & Thomas all b[ap]tized. [on] March 30. 1729.

Watsons Freemans Sarah baptized [a]t y^e^ Same time.

Gershom Phinies Lazarus baptized on Apr : 6. 172[9]

(*To be continued.*)

HOWES WILLS AND INVENTORIES.

THE wills and inventories of Thomas[1] Howes, Captain Thomas[2] Howes and the latter's widow, Sarah (Bangs) Howes, all of Yarmouth, are important links in the chain of evidence which proves that Mary, the widow of Thomas[1] Howes, became the third or fourth wife of Governor Thomas Prence and survived him. The literal copies here presented were made from the second, third and fourth volumes of the Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories.

[THE WILL AND INVENTORY OF THOMAS[1] HOWES.]

[II : II : 31*] The Last Will and Testament of m^r Thomas howes of yarmouth late Deceased; exhibited to the Court held att Plymouth the seaventh of March 1665 on the oath of; M^r Anthony Thacher and Mistris Elizabeth Thacher his wife

I Thomas howes weake in body but of sound memory Doe this 26 Day of September Ann^o : Dom : 1665 Doe make and ordaine this my last will and Testament in maner & form following first my Will is that my three sonnes Josepth Thomas and Jeremy have and hold the lands; both upland and meddow which I have formerly given to each of them and alreddy put each of them in posession of; To them and theire heires and assignes for ever; together with all waies and easments unto them and each pticulare psell of them as now they have them; without any Interuption or molestation of any or each of them or any theire assignes; further my will is and I Doe give unto Mary my wife my Dwelling house with all other my outhousings whatsoev with all the Lands now in my Posession During her life unlesse shee Change her Condition by marrying her selfe after my Decease unto another man; and then shee shall have onely the thirds of them; And my will is that shee alsoe have all my moveable goods both within and without after my Debts bee payed att her Dispose for her use and benifitt; provided shee Dispose and give the remaine of them; att her Decease or marriage unto my said Children but in such and such proportions as shee shall see meet; And my will is and I Doe give and bequeath unto mine eldest sonne Josepth after; mine and my said wifes; Decease all that feild now comonly called the new feild; and all my meddowes therunto adjoyning unto the little brooke that runs Downe towards the nine acrees point; and one halfe pte of the necke called Simpkins necke; from the Cart path as now goeth through the

* Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories.

swamp into the said necke on a straight line to the Easter end of the Townes meddow (viz) the easter end and alsoe that meddow which was formerly Sturgises together with all waies and easments with the bounds both uplands and meddow; and every pte and psell of them as now they are; and I Doe give and bequeath by this my last Will and Testament unto Thomas my second son after mine and my wifes Decease my now Dwelling house with my outhouses and orchyard and all the land according as the old ffence went Downe to the nine acrees springe on the north west side of the said ffence to my son Jeremyes feild with the other pte of said Necke Called Simpkins necke and four acrees of meddow lying and being betwixt the Towne meddow and Ryders meddow; and all the meddow on the Northwest of the said Ryders meddow to the Reedy Creeke together with such waies & easments to the said lands and meddowes and every pte and psell of them as now they are; provided and my will is that in Consideration of this legacy my said son Thomas teach or cause to bee taught my grandchild Samuell the Trad of a Cooper; and alsoe att such time as the said Samuell is twelve yeares old hee the said Thomas pay unto him the said Samuell one mare of three yeares old; and alsoe keep and maintaine from time to time the said Dwelling house in good repaire During my said wifes life or widdowhood; And I Doe give and bequeath unto Jeremiah my youngest son all the upland from the old barrs beyand the barne on the southwest side the said old ffence Downe to the nine acrees Creeke or little brooke before mencioned and all the meddow that lyeth and is between his meddow now in his posession and the aforsaid Reedy Creeke together with the waies and easments to the said lands and every pte and pcell of them as now they are; and the rest of my lands whatsoever not heer nominated and bequeathed I give and leave to my wife to bee Desposed of and given unto my said Children as shee pleaseth att or before her Decease; And I make and ordaine my said wife sole exequitrix of this my last Will and Testament; and I Doe Intreat and appoint my beloved frinds M^{r} Anthony Thacher and Robert Denis as feofees in trust to see to the pformance of this my last Will and Testament In witnes wherof I have heerunto sett my hand the Day and yeare abovewritten

In the p^{r}sence of — Thomas howes
Thomas Thornton
Anthony Thacher

These abovewritten being read unto m^{r} Thomas howes the Testator after hee had Considered of the same hee Did the sixt Day of the eight month 1665 owne and acknowlidg that it was his last will and Testament in the p^{r}sence of m^{r} Anthony Thacher Mistris Elizabeth Thacher and his owne wife

Testa Anthony Thacher
Elizabeth Thacher her Eli : marke

And further Desired that wheras hee had eight acrees of meddow in the meddowes att the basse pond rivers mouth; That the Comittees would exchange it for six acrees late Willam Nicarsons lying in the meddows within Nobscusett beach and if they would Doe it; hee then gave the said six acrees unto his son Josepth after his and his wifes Decease;

[fol. 33] A true and pfect Inventory of all the goods Cattles and houshold stuffe of m^r^ Thomas howes Deceased as it was taken and Apprised the eighteenth of October Ann^o^ : Dom : 1665, by us whose names are heer underwritten

Imp^r^ : in the Parlour 1 feather bed bolster pillowes and its furniture both linnine and woolen with a bedstead &c :	15	00	00
Item all his wearing apparrell	11	10	00
Item 1 Table board and frame & forme with six Chaires 4 Cushen and one Chest &c :	04	00	00
Item 1 smale silver bowle 2 silver spoones 1 silver Dram Cupp and a paire of gold waightes	03	00	00
In the Closett 1 Case of bottles some butter with other lumber	01	10	00
In the Kitchen			
Item 1 short Table 2 formes a kneading trough 1 Jack 2 spitts a paire of rackes an Iron barr & 2 rackhookes and other lumber	08	10	00
Item 4 potts 5 kettles 1 Driping pan a spice-morter a posnett with skilletts Chaffing Dish and other smale thinges	09	10	00
Item in pewter 1 bason and yoare six platters 1 great Candle sticke with flagons and other Dishes and potts	04	10	00
Item in earthen Dishes wooden platters trayes pailes &c :	01	05	00
Item in Armes and Amunition as 3 guns a Case of Pistolls & holsters 1 saddle and furniture one halbert a sword and belt powder & shott	08	00	00
Item in tooles as addes Coopers tooles plow irons cheines and other old Irons with spades shovels howes and other things not named	03	15	00
In the little Chamber			
Item 1 bedsted bed & bolster pillowes & bedclothes both linnine and woolen with its furniture	10	00	00
Item 1 sidebedsted with flocke bed bolster & other bedclothes	02	00	00
Item 1 smale Chist 2 smale boxes a smale case 1 trunke with som smale thinges not worth the naming	01	10	00
Item 3 paire of sheets 6 pillow beares 3 Table clothes napkins and other linnine	10	00	00
Item 2 bibles & other bookes	02	00	00
In the Dary			
Item 1 butter cherne milke vessells Cheesfatts scales & waightes a caske of viniger salt sope powdering tubb with sturgion, and other tubbs & lumber & a few apples	08	02	00
Item in another roome a trundle bedsted with tubbs & basketts mault shooes and bootes and other smale thinges not named	01	19	00

And further Deeired that whereas hee had eight acres of medlow
in the meddowes att the lease pond rivets nearby That the Comit-
tees would exchange it for six acres late William Nicarsons lying
in the meddows within Nobscusset bounds and if they would Doe it
hee then gave the said six acres unto his son Joseph after his and
his wifes Decease;

[fol. 33] A true and plest Inventory of all the goods Cattles and
houshold stuffe of m^r Thomas howes Deceased as it was taken and
Apprised the eighteenth of October Anno : Dom : 1695, by us whose
names are heer underwritten

Impr : in the Parlour & leather bed bolster pillowes and its
furniture both linnine and woolen with a bedsted &c : 13 00 00
Item all his wearing apparrell 11 10 00
Item 1 Table boord and frame & forme with six Chaires 1
Cushen and one Chest &c: 04 06 00
Item 1 smale silver bowle 2 silver spoones 1 silver Dram
Cupp and a paire of gold wrights 03 06 00
In the Closett 1 Case of bottles some butter with other
lumber 01 10 00

In the Kitchen

Item 1 short Table 2 formes a kneading trough 1 Jack 2
spitts a paire of rackes an Iron barr & 2 reckbooke and
other lumber 03 10 00
Item 4 potts 3 kettles 1 Dripling pan a spice-morter 2 posnets
with skilletts Chaffing Dish and other smale thinges 03 10 00
Item in pewter 1 bason and yoare six plattors 1 great Candle
sticke with flagons and other Dishes and potts 04 10 00
Item in earthen Dishes wooden plattors trayes pailes &c: 01 05 00
Item in Armes and Ammunition as 3 guns a Case of Pistolls
& bolsters 1 saddle and furniture one baldert a sword
and belt powder & shott 05 00 00
Item in tooles as addes Coopers tooles plow irons chaines
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things not named 03 15 00

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Item 3 paire of sheets 6 pillow beares 3 Table clothes nap-
kins and other linnine 10 00 00
Item 2 bibles & other bookes 02 00 00

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Item 1 butter cherne milke vessells Cheesfatts scales &
weights a cauke of vinger salt tope powlering tubb
with sturgion and other tubbs & lumber & a few apples 03 02 00
Item in another roome a trundle bedsted with tubbs & boxs
ketts mault shoves and boxes and other smale thinges
not named 01 10 00

up in the Chamber			
Item spining wheeles yerne an hatchell 2 bedsteds a flockbed bolster & bedclothes old barrells Tobaco a saddle & other lumber	06	09	00
Item in wheat rye pease Indian Corne and other graine & a fann	20	00	00
Item a Cart and wheeles & boards and plow	04	00	00
Item 7 hives of bees	03	10	00
Item in an outhouse old tubbs barrells & other lumber not worth the nameing	02	02	00
Item in Cattle as 2 mares 1 horse 1 Colt	24	00	00
Item 4 Cowes 1 bull 1 steer 5 heiffers & steers 4 yearlinges one Calfe 2 oxen & 13 sheep	68	10	00
Item hoggs & piggs & poultery &c:	09	02	00
	242	14	00
Item besides in Desparate Debts Due from the Indians and others not named & some Debts which hee owed when hee Deceased as alsoe the house and lands not apprised by us			
his Debtes Due to bee payed by him are			
Item to m[r] John Winslow	05	08	08
Item To Thomas huckens	07	14	00
Item To John Gorum	07	06	7½
Item To the widdow Davis	02	00	00
Item To Isacke Wells	01	00	00
Item To Nathaniel Bassett	00	10	00
	23	19	3½

Mistris Mary howes widdow: and the relict to the above mencioned m[r] Thomas howes seni[r]: was sworne to the truth of the abovewritten Inventory The 26 of ffebruary 1665,

Before me Thomas hinckley Assistant

[The Will and Inventory of Thomas[2] Howes.]

[III : II : 85*] To all Christian People to whom these p[r]sents shall come Thomas howes of the Towne of yarmouth in the Collonie of Plymouth in New England sendeth Greeting And further know yee that I the said Thomas howes being Called and Desired to Goe forth to warr in the p[r]sent expedition; against the Indians Called Narragansetts; and forasmuch as such a servis exposeth p[r]sons to Danger of life I doe therfore make and Declare my last will as followeth; I bequeath the whole Despose of my body and soule to the Lord of heaven and earth on whom I Desire to Depend and trust to the Death; and Respecting; this Temporall estate wherwith the lord hath blessed mee my will is That Sarah my Loveing wife shall have the sole Disposing of my whole estate; both of Lands housing and Goods During the time of her widdowes estate to her owne use and benifitt: shee Giveing out and paying such portions and legacies to my Children in time and manor heer specifyed; I

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Doe Give my two sonnes Thomas and Jonathan all my estate of lands and housing to be equally Devided betwixt them two; but incase the Child which my wife is bigg withall be a son then my will is that the whole of my lands and housing to be equally Devided betwixt the three brothers; alsoe my will is that incase either of my sonnes Die before hee Comes to age of twenty and one yeers except hee be Married then his p^rte of my land and housing be equally Devided; betwixt the other two brothers; alsoe if either of my sonnes Die without Issue; hee or they shall Dispose his or theire p^rte of my lands and housings to my Children or some of them or theire Children; That is to be understood the brothers or theire sonnes;

Item I Doe Give to my two sonnes Thomas and Jonathan and my two Daughters Rebeckah and Sarah and the Child my wife is now Great withall twenty pounds a peece that is each of them twenty pounds a peece and incase either of my Daughters Decease before Marriage; then her legacy to be equally Devided betwixt the other two; and also if either of my sonnes Die before the Attaine to twenty one yeers of age then his Legacye to be equally Devided betwixt the other two brothers or if but one son shall live hee to have the whole;

I Give to Elizabeth the Daughter of my brother Sparrow which Liveth in my family the sume of fifteen pounds; and incase shee Die before shee be married or attaine to twenty yeers of age then her Legacye to returne to my Daughters;

Be it Knowne that my will is that my Loveing wife shall have and Injoy the one halfe of my Now Dwelling house; with the benifitt of one halfe of my lands orchyards and meddowes; That is to say the house Lotts and the Meddowes and Lands on Simpkins Necke; During the time of her widowhood; But be it alsoe knowne; that if my wife Change her widdowhood and Marry againe, then I Doe Give to her the sole Dispose of one third p^rte of my movable estate and the benifitt of halfe my lands orchyards and meddowes; That is my Dwelling house lott; and the Land and meddow; In Simpkins neck as is above expressed; but not then to hold; the posession of the halfe of the house; unlesse my Children & frinds betrusted, see it most Convenient; and what shall remaine of the other two third p^rtes of my estate after Debts and legacyes are payed shalbe Devided equally amongst my Children;

Be it alsoe Knowne that my will is that my Mother Prence Injoy without molestation During her Naturall life the house shee Now lives in with the orchyard belonging therunto; and to pay a bill my mother hath under my hand bearing Date the 15^th^ of the 11^th^ 1675

And finally I Doe ordaine and appoint and make Sarah my loveing wife sole executrix of this my last will and Testament; and Doe Desire my loveing frinds and bretheren Jonathan Sparrow Jonathan Banges Jeremiah howes and John Thacher to be healpfull therin, To her as need may require; In witnes wherof I have heerunto sett my hand and seale this fifteenth of January 167$\frac{5}{6}$

Be it further knowne that before the signeing and sealing this p^rte was brought in that the legacyes above mensioned shalbe payed and Delivered to the legatees either att the time of Marriage or att the age of twenty and one yeers,

In the p^rsence of Thomas Howes and a (seale)
Benjamine howes
John Thacher

John Thacher made oath to this will this 14^th of August 1677 before mee

Thomas hinckley Assistant;

[p. 86] In Inventory of the estate of Capt : Thomas howes of yarmouth lately Deceased taken this taken this 26 Day of December 1676, as followeth;

	£*		
	000		09
Impr : his wearing aparrell	15	00	00
Item Armes and amunition	08	03	06
Item to Table linnine	02	19	06
Item to pillowbeers 19s 4 paire of sheets 4£ & one holland sheet 1£ 10s	06	09	00
Item to the bed and beding in the Parlour bedsteed Curtaines & vallence	011	16	00
Item to the trundle bed beding and bedsteed	05	02	00
Item a Cobbord 3£ 10s the table 1£ 10s a form and stooles 12£ 6s*	05	12	06
Item 2 Chests and a box three Cushens all 1=19 & 5 Chaires 10s	02	09	00
Item a halbert 10s bookes 1£ 3s 6d	01	13	06
Item a looking Glasse 5s a ffishing line 2s a baskett and hour Glasse	00	13	00
Thinges in the kitchen			
Item a pot and pothookes and tramells and the Iron barr they hange & fier slice all	01	06	06
Item an Iron kettle and a pott a spitt & a frying pan	01	00	00
Item a brasse kettle a skillett a Candlesticke warming pan & lanthorne	02	09	00
Item a Chaffish * Dish tining ware earthen ware and pewter all	02	10	08
Item Cash and plate	01	11	00
Item spoones trayes pailes a Corn ffann a Grindstone & winch	000	17	03
Item a brasse pott a sifting trough & Chest and little Table a table a paire of Scales	001	06	06
Item a paire of stilliyards spinng wheeles sives Cards	01	13	00
Item Coopers tooles and a plow Chaines	01	17	06
Item to Carte & wheeles plow and yoakes and Chaine all att	02	05	00
Item sythes hoes axes and other old Iron thinges all att	01	10	09
thinges in the Chamber			
Item a bed & bedsteeds and beding	04	05	00

* Sic.

Item a pillion & Cloth a saw woole & yarne meale baggs & Tobacco	02	17	00
Item to fflax undressed 10s and some other lumber	00	14	00
Item 35 bushells of Rye 5£ 002s 6d wheat	08	10	00
Item 12 bushells of barly 1£ 10s in Indian Corne 55 8£ 5s*	10	01	00
Item 7 Cowes and a halfe & 4 oxen & other young Cattle & sheep & horses & swine	44	03	00
Item Indian Debts as appeers by booke	45	02	010
Item housing lands and meddowes	26	00	00
Item a quarter prte of a shallop	19	00	00
Item feather bed and severall vessells & lumber in the Dairy	02	10	00
Item 2 hundred and an halfe of board	00	12	00
	476	00	09

By us Joseph howes
Gershom hall;

Sarah the Relict of the said Capt : Thomas howes made oath to the truth of this Inventory this 19 of June 1677
Before me Thomas hinckley Assistant;

More of the estate that was prepared and sent to markett in porke and beeffe barly butter hides & tallow	040	18	03
More a Debt Due att Boston	01	06	00
Item more a hand vise and Debts Due from the towne	05	14	00
	47	18	*04
By severall Debts Due and payable from the estate as wee find more about	02	10	00
	42	03	*04

Gershom hall
Joseph howes

[The Will and Inventory of Widow Sarah Howes.]

[IV : II : 37†] I Sarah Howes the relict of Capt Thomas Howes of yarmouth in New Plymouth Deceased being weake in body but of perfect understanding & memory Do this 26 Day of february 168⅔ make this my last will & Testament as followeth, first my soul I bequeath to god that gave it me, and my body to the grave in Decent buriall and for my two young Children my will is that my son Jonathan shall have forty shillings to be improved for his teaching to read write and Cipher & yt in Convenient time he be at ye Discretion of ye overseers to my late husbands will, put to learne some sutable Trade, & my will is yt my Daughter Sarah Do live with her sister Rebecka and that she shall have twenty shillings to be improved for her more perfecting in reading & also my will is yt Elyzabeth Sparrow yt now Dwells with me shall have twenty shillings of my estate, and yt after my Just Debts be paid that then what remains of my estate shall be equally Devided to my fower

*Sic. † Plymouth Colony Wills and Inventories.

Children viz : Thomas, Jonathan, Rebeckah and Sarah ; lastly my will is & I Do request my loveing Bretheren Jeremiah Howes and Jonathan Baings whome I Do appoint Constitute impower to be executo^{rs} to this my will ; in witnes whereof I have here set my hand & seal y^{e} Day & yeer above written

Signed sealed in presence of — The mark of
John Thacher — Sarah Howes (Seal)
Jonathan Russell

It was also y^{e} will of y^{e} above said Sarah Howes Widdow y^{t} her two Daughters Rebeckah & Sarah should have her Aparrell equally Devided betwixt them two, though I mist them to enter it in y^{e} will above written

John Thacher

on y^{e} oath of m^{r} John Thacher acknowledged in Court
Attested ₱ be* Nathaniell Morton Secretary

M^{r} Jonathan Russell above mentioned made oath also to y^{e} p^{r}bate of this bove mentioned will this 3 of Aprill 1683
before me Tho : Hinckley Gov^{r}

An Inventory of y^{e} estate of M^{rs} Sarah Howes y^{e} Relict of Cap^{t} Thomas Howes both Deceased taken this 17 of march $\frac{82}{3}$ by us

	£	s	d
Imp^{r} 4 oxen . 7 Cowes, 13 young Cattle all at	46	00	00
to 3 mares & one horse 4£ 15^{s} . 16 sheep . 4–2–6–	08	17	06
to 14 swine 4£ 18^{s} Cart & wheels yokes plough & Tacklings	08	12	00
to Coopers Tools axes howes sickles Augurs	01	07	00
to Armes & amunition 6£ 2^{s} 2^{d} a spitt tramle slice & tongs	06	19	02
to A bar of Iron in y^{e} Chimney 5^{s} a Cubbard 3£	03	05	00
to the great Table forme & Joynt stools halfe a Corne fan	01	14	09
to A third p^{r}t of a grinstone & winch 2^{s} 8^{d} – 2 Chests 14^{s}	00	16	08
to A great Chest box sifting Trough old chest 7 chairs 2 Cushions	02	07	00
to a Cubbord cloth 4^{s} a looking glass 3^{s} 6^{d} y^{e} bedsted in y^{e} parler	02	17	06
to Curtains & vallens bed bolster & pillow rug and blanketts	06	03	00
to the trundle bedsted bed bolster Coverlid & rug	04	10	00
to the bedsted in y^{e} chamber bed bolster pillows Coverlid & rugs	03	06	00
to 14 sheets 5£ 13^{s} Towells & table linnen & pillowbees	08	18	05
to a Cubbord Cloth 4^{s} bed Ticking 20^{s} blue linnen 4^{s} a Coverlid .	01	19	00
to a Cloak wastcoat : & breeches & a pair of gloves	06	05	00
to books 7^{s} Cotoses * 5^{s} a brush 2 pair of Cards a bridle bitt	01	00	10
to a hand baskett & yarne : & horse furniture	01	10	06
to spining wheeles 5^{s} 6^{d} 2 Iron potts & pothooks	01	01	00
to 2 skilletts 2 brass Kettles a warming pan & scales	02	19	00
to a brass scumer Candlestick lanthorne box iron	00	09	06

* Sic.

to, severall peices of pewter spoons & frying pan	02	12	11
to, tining ware Earthen ware little sive & trenchers	00	11	09
to, pailes traies meal sives earthen ware and lumber in ye leantoo	00	19	02
to, a great belmettall pot & two sythes	00	13	06
[p. 38] to 40 bushells of Indian Corne 10 of Rye 2 & ½ of pease 2 of wheat	07	08	00
to ffeathers Cotton wool & lumber in ye Chamber	01	04	06
to flax bags pork beefe & bacon hogs fat & Malasses	02	13	09
to Her wearing aparrell	12	10	05
to severall things she brought from Boston when she was last there for her selfe unmade up	03	11	07
to Cash and plate	08	14	06
to a smalle Trunk & peper	00	07	06
to Debts Due to ye estate 5£ 8s 10d & by Indian Debts 27£ 6s 11d	32	14	09
	195	02	11
to one yrd & quarter of Kenting 3s 6d & a horse 1£ 15s	01	18	06
to Debts Due from ye estate	06	19	06
to more Debts Due from ye estate	1	2	0
to more one flax brake	0	4	0

Joseph Howes
Garsham Hall
on ye oath of mr Jerimiah Howes

DENNIS, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 95.*)

Hipzibah Hall born 24 of July 1749
Abigail Hall born 2 of Novr 1754
Joseph Hall born 15 of May 1757
Barnabas Howes and Lois his Wife the Births and Names of their Children as follows.
Kimbal Howes born 5 of Febr 1751
Sparrow Howes born 28 of June 1752
Barnabas Howes born 10 of May 1755
Phebe Howes born 17 of May 1758
Enos Howes born 10 of May 1761
Betty Howes born 29 of August 1764
Daniel Hall and Priscillai his Wife the Births and Names of their Children as follows.
Phebe Hall born 18 of August 1749 died 24 of August 1759
by his second Wife Jerusha
Daniel Hall born 15 of July 1774
Edmund Hall and Ziporah his wife the Births and Names of their Children
Edmund Hall born 9 of Feb 1749.50

Isaiah Hall born 17 of Oc[r] 1752
Dinah Hall born 11 of No[r] 1754
Ezra Hall born 16. of Dc[r] 1756
Enoch Hall born 15 . of June 1759
Henry Hall born 1 Dc[r] 1761.
Stephen Kelley and Thankfull his wife the Births and Names of their Children
Temperanc Kelley 21 of March 1742
Stephen Kelley born 26 of July 1746
Jeremiah Killey born 30 of Sep[r] 1748
William Killey born 15 of April 1751
Daniel Killey born 16 of Aug. 1755
James Kelley born 9 of Aug[t] 1765

[p. 19] John Hall and Elizabath his wife the Births and Names of their Children are as follows
John Hall born 21 of April 1753
Nathan Hall born 5 of Sep[r] 1756
Ebenzer Hall born 22 of March 1759
Mary Hall born 10 of May . 1761
Benjamin Hall born 28 of April 1763
Elizabath Hall born 2 of April 1765
Bersheba Hall born 4 of March 1767
Joshua Hall born 14 of Jan. 1771
Zaccheus Howes and Thankfull his wife the Births and Names of their Children are as follows
Abner Howes born 5 of May 1750
Abigail Howes born June 6 .. 1757
Thankfull Howes born 14 of June 1767
Samuel Eldredge and Sarah his wife the Births and names of their Children followes
Levi Eldredge born . 27 of Sep[r] 1753
by his Second wife Lydia
Eli Eldredge born 12 of Aug[t] 1756
Sarah Eldredge born 28 . of Dc[r] 1757
Lydia Eldredge born 2 Sep .. 1760
Keziah Eldredge born 13 March 1764
Relianc Eldredge born 5 of April 1762
Samuel Eldredge born 18 of March 1767
Daniel Eldredge born 1769*
Rebeccah Eldredge born 1769*
Mary Eldredge born 14 of Feb[r] 1773
Anna Eldredge born 21 of Feb. 1776
Daniel and Rebeccah Eldredge born .. 3 of July 1769
Jonathan Howes and Rebecah his Wife The Births and names of their Children is as follow[s]
Nathan Howes born 1 of Jan .. 1756

* "14 of Feb[r] 1773" was written and then crossed out.

Henry Howes born 3 of Jan^{r} 1757
Betty Howes born 1 of Feb^{o} 1760
Abigail Howes born 6 of Sep^{r} 1765
Ruth Howes born 20 of Nov^{r} 1767

[p. 20] Simeon Baker and Sarah his Wife a Record of the Births and Names of their Children.
Sarah Baker born 27 of May 1749
Simeon Baker and Jonathan Baker born 20 of August 1751.
Hattle Killey and Hannah his Wife a Record of the Births and Names of their Children.
Dinah Killey born 12 of July 1746
Lydia Killey born 9 of August 1751
Anna Killey born 8 of Nov^{r} 1749
Experience Killey born 21 of May 1753
Deborah Killey born 19 of Jan^{r} 1756
Lucy Killey born 1 of April 1757 and died
Lucy Killey born 18 of Feb^{r} 1761
Hannah Killey born 27 of March 1759
Sylvia Killey born 26 of April 1763
Hattle Killey born 7 : of Dec : 1765
Amey Killey born 15 of August 1767
John Wing Killey born 23 of Decr. 1768
Cyrenius Killey born 19 of Febr. 1770
Nathaniel Sears and Deborah his wife the Births and names of their Children
Deborah Sears born 16 of Feb^{r} 1750
Anna Sears born 10 of July 1751 died Jun 10 1753
Anna Sears born 16 of Oc^{r} 1753
Jerusha Sears born 28 of . July 1756
Nathaniel Sears born 15 of Feb 1758
Lot Sears born 25 of No^{r} 1761
Achsah Sears born 25 of April 1767 died 25 of May 1768

[p. 21] Abner Chase and Debrah his wife the Birth and names of their Children as followes
Priscillah Chase 1 of July 1750
Lydia Chase born 16 of May 1752
Elisabath Chase born 29 of May 1754
Nathan Chase born 10 of Jan .. 1756
Anthony Chase born 8 of July 1758
Deborah Chase born 26 of Dc^{r} 1760
Thomas Chase born 13 of No^{r} 1769
Abner Chase born 7 of Jan .. 1764
Oen Chase born 13 of Sep . 1771
Mehetible Chase born 15 Sep^{r} 1767
Allen Bangs and Rebeccah his wife the Births and names of their Children as follows
Jonathan Bangs born 13 of Feb . 1755

Joseph Bangs born 5 of July 1757
Phebe Bangs born 17 of Aug . . 1758
Jonathan Bangs born 19 of July 1760
Allen Bangs born 22 of April 1765 died Oc^{r} 1765
Zenas Bangs born 3 of May 1763
Allen Bangs born 15 of Aug . . 1770
Jonathan Crowel and Phebe his wife the Births and names of their Children as follows
Oliver Crowel born 3 of Jan^{r} 1756
Jonathan Crowel born 3 of Aug . 1757
David Crowel born 19 of Aug . . 1759
William Crowel born 19 of Aug . 1761
James Crowel born 15 of No^{r} 1763
Aaron Crowel born 22 of May 1766
Anthony Crowel born 3 of July . 1768
Isaiah Crowel born 23 of Sep^{r} 1770
Ebenezer Crowel born 23 of Dc^{r} 1772
Isaac Crowel born 4 of July 1775
Phebe Crowel born 19 of June 1779

[p. 22] Abner Crowel and Sarah his wife the Births and names of their Children is as
Selvanus Crowel born 17 of Nov^{r} 1755
Abner Crowel born 24 of Jan . . 1754
Heman Crowel born 14 of June 1758
Sarah Crowel born 5 of Oc^{r} 1761
Zilpha Crowel born 25 of June 1764 and died June 16 1767 . .
Eleazer Crowel born 15 of Sep . . 1766
Judah Crowel born 19 of Oc^{r} 1769

[p. 23] Thomas Crowel and Mercy his wife the Births of their Children is as follows
Shubal Crowel born 10 of March 1754
Michael Crowel born 26 of Dc^{r} 1756
Temperanc Crowel born 14 of May 1758
Joseph Crowel born 20 of Feb^{r} 1761
John Crowel born 26 of Aug . . 1763
Samuel Crowel born 18 of March 1767
Barnabas Crowel born 18 of May 1769
Mary Crowel Born 7 of June 1773
Theodate Crowel born 9 of Oc^{r} 1775
Israel Nickerson and Hannah his wife the births and names of their Children is as followes
Israel Nickerson born 2 of Sep . 1741
James Nickerson born 17 of Feb . . 1744
Patience Nickerson born 16 of Feb 1749
Jasher Crowel and Deliveranc his wife the Births and names of their Children are as follow[s]
Hersy Crowel was born 21 of July 1755

Seth Crowel born 16 of Oc^{r} 1757
Abigail Crowel born 16 of Oc^{r} 1759
Jasher Crowel born 14 of Aug .. 1760
Deliveranc Crowel born 9 May 1764
Amos Crowel born 15 of Oc^{r} 1766
Seth Crowel born 10 of Dc^{r} 1769
William Howes, and Mary his wife the Birth and names of their Children
Isaiah Howes born 31 of July 1757
Noah Howes born 11 of Aug . 1760
Achsah Howes born 29 of April 1765
Nehemiah Howes 6 of Jan .. 1770

[p. 25] Timothy Baker Keziah his wife the Births and names of their Children
Mary Baker born 24 of Aug .. 1754
Eleazer Baker born 10 of July 1756
Timothy Baker born 18 May 1758 and died March 16 1760
Timothy Baker born 27 of April 1760
Davis Baker born 12 Sep .. 1762
Kezia Baker born 12 of Dc^{r} 1764
Joshua Baker born 25 of No^{r} 1766 and died 12 Jan^{r} 1767
Luke Baker born 28 of March 1770
Abigail Baker born 19 of March 1776
Judah Baker and Mary His wife the Births and names of their Children
Jane Baker born 8 of June 1761

(*To be continued.*)

PLYMOUTH COLONY WILLS AND INVENTORIES.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 159.*)

[John Jenney's Will and Inventory.]

[fol. 50] 1644 The last Will and Testament of John Jenney of Plymouth gent lately Deceased exhibited to the gen^{r}all Court the fift of June in the xxth yeare of the now Raigne of our Sov^{r}aigne Lord Charles Kinge of England &c.

I John Jenney of New Plymouth in New England being sick and weake in body but through Gods speciall goodnes in pfect memorie Do thinke meete to settle that estate the Lord in mercy hath bestowed on me according as I conceive hee

requireth at my hands. And therefore Do ordaine this my last will and testament. And therefore haveing bequeathed my soule to God that gave it and my body to the earth whereof it is I do give unto my eldest sonne Samuell Jenney a Double porcon of all those lands I stand possessed of or have right unto w^th^in the Goverment of new Plymouth my will being pformed next of all I give unto Sarah my loveing wyfe whom I ordaine my Executrix my Dwelling house and Mille adjacent together w^th^ all the lands thereunto belonging, my will being that shee freely and fully enjoy it together w^th^ all other my moveables goods and chattells so long as God shalbe pleased to continue her life except such as I shall after Dispose of or shee shall willingly and freely part w^th^ to any our children according to my will and Desire Alsoe whereas Abigaile my eldest Daughter had somewhat given her by her grandmother and Henry Wood of Plymouth aforesaid is a suter to her in way of marriage my will is that if shee the said Abigaile will Dwell one full yeare w^th^ m^r^ Charles Chauncey of Scittuate before her marriage (pvided he be willing to entertaine her) that then my said Daughter Abigall have two of my cowes and my full consent to marry w^th^ the said Henry Wood And in case m^r^ Chauncey be against it then I would have her dwell w^th^ m^ris^ Winslowe of Careswell the said terme of one yeare ffurther as I have given to my eldest sonn Samuell a double porcon of all my lands whatsoever after the death of his said mother so also I give him a Double po^r^con of my whole estate w^th^ the rest of my children viz^t^ John Abigall Sarah and Susann My will being that after the death of my said wyfe my house and mill and other my lands and goods be sold or valued to the utmost they are worth and that the estate be equally Distributed amongst my said children Samuell John Abigall Sarah and Susan as followeth, Samuell to have a double pcon and the rest of them eich a single & equall porcon of the same Last of all I do ordaine my worthy frends m^r^ W^m^ Bradford now Goveror of Plymouth and m^r^ Thomas Prence of the same the Ov^r^seers of this my last will and testament and Do give eich of them a paire of gloves of five shillings price And in witnes that this is my Will I have hereunto sett my hand & seale the xxviii^th^ of December Anno Dm 1643.

Witnesses hereunto — John Jenney (seale)
Edward Winslowe
Thomas Willett.
William Paddy.

A true Inventory of all the goods chattells and cattells w^ch^ were m^r^ John Jenneys lately Deceased taken and apprise by Willm Paddy and Nathaniell Sowther the xxv^th^ Day of May Anno Dm 1644

	£	s	
Inpris two cowes	10	06	08
It one three yeres old heiffer	04	13	04
It iiii ewe sheepe	06	00	00
It one ewe sheepe	01	00	00
It three weather sheepe	02	05	00
It 1 cow calfe	00	12	00
It three oxen	19	00	00
	43	17	00

In the chamber ov^r^ the parlor

It i little feather bed & two boulsters	01	00	00
It i pillow	00	02	06
It ii blanketts	00	10	00
It i pere of old sheets	00	05	00
It i old chest	00	02	00
It i new sheete	00	06	00
It 5 fine old sheets	01	05	00
It 5 paire of old sheets at 5^s^ 4^d^	01	06	08
It 8 pillow beers at 20^d^	00	13	04
It i halfsheete & a peece of old linnen cloth	00	03	00
It i table cloth	00	04	00
It 9 old napkins at 4^d^	00	03	00
It a little towell & old linnens	00	02	00
It i old trunck	00	00	08
It a baskett w^th^ Dressed hemp in it	00	02	06
It x^lb^ of feathers	00	06	08
	06	12	04

In the Parlor

It vi sett cusheons	00	10	00
It a feather bed and furniture to yt 3 old blanketts i old greene rugg & curtaine	3	10	0
It an old warmeing pann	00	02	06
It a chest	00	02	00
It 9 napkins at 6^d^	00	04	06
It 4 fine old napkins	00	02	00
It i long towell	00	01	08
It 2 Diap cloths	00	01	04
It 8 course napkins	00	03	04
It old linnen table cloths	00	04	00
It i seeled chest	00	06	08
It a short carpett	00	03	00
It a carpett	00	06	08
It his weareing apparell	03	00	00
It 5 yards cotton Darnix 5^s^ a black hatt 12^s^	00	17	00

A true Inventory of all the goods chattells and cattells w^ch were m^r John Jennys lately Deceased taken and apprais by William Paddy and Nathaniell Sowther the xxv^th Day of May Anno Dm 1654

	£	s	d
Inpris two cowes		10	00
It one three yeres old heifer	01	15	01
It iiii ewe sheepe	06	06	00
It one ewe sheepe	01	00	00
It three weather sheepe	00	05	00
It 1 cow calfe	00	12	00
It three oxen	10	00	00
	43	17	00

In the chamber ov^r the parlor

It i little feather bed & two bolsters	01	00	00
It i pillow	00	02	06
It ii blanketts	00	10	00
It i pere of old sheets	00	05	00
It i old chest	00	01	00
It i new sheete	00	06	00
It 5 fine old sheets	01	05	00
It 5 paire of old sheets at 5^s 4^d	01	06	08
It 8 pillow beers at 2^s 6^d	00	13	04
It i halfsheete & a peece of old linnen cloth	00	03	00
It i table cloth	00	04	00
It 9 old napkins at 4^d	00	03	00
It a little towell & old linnens	00	00	00
It i old truncke	00	00	08
It a basket w^ch Dressed hemp in it	00	02	06
It x^lb of feathers	00	06	08
	06	12	04

In the Parlor

It vi sett cusheons	00	10	00
It a feather bed and furniture to yt 3 old blanketts i old greene rugg & curtaine	3	10	0
It an old warmeing paan	00	02	06
It a chest	00	02	00
It 9 napkins at 6^d	00	04	06
It 4 fine old napkins	00	02	00
It i long towell	00	01	08
It 3 Diap cloths	00	01	04
It 8 course napkins	00	03	04
It old linnen table cloths	00	04	00
It i sealed chest	00	06	08
It a short carpett	00	03	00
It a carpett	00	06	08
It his wearelig appurell	03	00	00
It 5 yards cotton Durrix 3^s a black hatt 12^s	00	15	00

It a chaire table 4^{s} & a featherbed tick 16	01	00	00
It 2 beere barrells & other lumber	00	04	00
It 3 silver spoones	00	15	00
	08	04	08

[fol. 51] In the Dwelling house

It i smale globe	00	02	06
It Cartwright on the Rehemist testament	00	08	00
It m^{r} Downams workes	00	08	00
It i old bible	00	01	00
It other old bookes	00	04	00
It a kneadeing trough & cover	00	08	00
It 2 joyne stooles i forme and a chaire	00	07	06
It i spinninge wheele	00	04	00
It 3 old peecs a pistoll & a paire of bandeliers	01	10	00
It 3 salts & 2 smale pewter cupps	00	03	00
It 2 quart potts & a pint pott	00	06	04
It x peecs of pewter 32^{l} & 3 porringers	01	15	04
It x peecs more of pewter 24^{l}	01	04	00
It 3 smale latten pans	00	01	06
It i larg latten pan	00	01	00
It a pewter bottle	00	00	02
It 3 smaler kettles	00	11	00
It a bras cover	00	00	03
It a smale bras pann	00	12	00
It 2 larg bras kettle 21^{l} at 16	01	08	00
It i copper kettle 21^{l} at	01	01	00
	10	16	07
It i larg copper kettle	01	05	00
It i frying pann	00	02	00
It a skimmer and an old bras ladle	00	00	08
It a bras candlestick	00	01	06
It a bras posnett	00	02	00
It a larg iron pott	00	10	00
It 4 other iron potts broken & maymed & a posnet	00	16	00
It i iron kettle	00	05	00
It a fire shovell & a paire of tonges	00	02	00
It 3 paire of pott hooks	00	02	00
It 2 paire of pott hangers	00	05	00
It for trees payles & other lumber	00	05	00
It a black bill	00	01	08
	03	17	10

In the Dary house.

It 8 earthen panns & potts & tubbs	00	05	00
It 3 trees & a kimnell	00	02	06
It an earthen bason	00	00	02
It a churne	00	02	00
It a cheese presse	00	02	06
	00	12	02

It a chaire table 4/ & a leatherben tick 16
It 2 beete barrells & other lumber
It 3 silver spoones

[fol. 31] In the Dwelling house

It i smale globe
It Carwright on the Reherssl testament
It m^r Downams workes
It i old bible
It other old bookes
It a lineadeing trough & cover
It 2 joyne stooles i forme and a chaire
It i spinninge wheele
It 3 old peces a pistoll & a paire of bandeliers
It 3 salts & 2 smale pewter cupps
It 2 quart potts & a pint pott
It x peces of pewter 3i^l & 3 porringers
It x peces more of pewter 3i^l
It 3 smale latten pans
It i larg latten pan
It a pewter bottle
It 3 smaler kettles
It a bras cover
It a smale bras pann
It 2 larg bras kettle 2i^l at 16
It i copper kettle 2i^l at

It i larg copper kettle
It i frying pann
It a slimmer and an old bras ladle
It a bras candlestick
It a bras poanett
It a larg iron pott
It 4 other iron potts broken & mayned & a poanet
It i iron kettle
It a fire shovell & a paire of tonges
It 3 paire of pott hookes
It 2 paire of pott hangers
It for trees payles & other lumber
It a black hill

In the Dary house.

It 8 earthen panns & potts & tubbs
It 3 trees & a kimnell
It an earthen bason
It a churne
It a cheese presse

In the chamber over the house.

It two bed steads	00	12	00
It a feather bed & boulster & two pillowes	02	00	00
It i old rugg and a blankett	00	06	00
It i paire of sheets	00	07	00
It i smale seacanvas feather bed & boulster wth cotton	00	12	06
It iiii old blanketts	00	12	00
It 2 pillowes & pillow beers	00	07	00
It i joyned table	00	12	00
It i longe wheele	00	04	00
It 2 old axes	00	02	00
It i smal adds & other old iron	00	07	00
It 2 old netts	00	05	00
It an old cartrope	00	02	00
It 2 jarrs tubs & old baskets & lumber	00	05	00
It a paire of steeleyards	00	06	08
It 18 bushells of wheate	03	12	00
It vi bushells of barley	01	04	00
	11	16	02

Without Doores.

It 3 yeokes	00	07	06
It a paire teases for a single oxe	00	02	06
It i old Harrow	00	01	06
It i old weane and wheeles	04	00	00
It 2 cheanes & a broken one	00	14	00
It i old plow an ov^{r}worne coulter & share & hooke	00	09	00
It a broken sith a clevis pin & old saw & a yeoke & fork	00	01	00
It i boate vi$^{£}$ x^{s} whereof she* hath a third pte	02	03	04
It ii bushells & a peck of wheate	00	09	00
It iii bushells & a half of barley	00	14	00
It 5 pecks of peas	00	05	00
It i bushell of oates	00	02	00
It to receive for the salt panns	08	06	08
It 5 sides at tanning	04	10	00
	22	05	06

Sum totall 108$^{£}$. 03^{s} . 03^{d} .

Nathaniel Sowther
William Paddy.

[fol. 52] Debts oweing by the Testator.

It To Samuell Chaundler	05	10	00
It To m^{r} Paddy	04		
It To Thom Pope	00	07	00
It To John Barnes	03	00	00
It To John Yeonge	01	02	00
It To Richard m^{r} Chanceys man	00	04	00

* Sic.

In the chamber over the house.

It two bed steads	00 12 00
It a feather bed & bolster & two pillowes	02 00 00
It i old rugg and a blanket	00 06 00
It i paire of sheets	00 05 00
It i smale seacarnes feather bed & bolster w^th^ cotton	00 12 06
It iiii old blanketts	00 12 00
It a pillowes & pillow beers	00 03 00
It i joyned table	00 13 00
It i longe wheele	00 04 00
It a old axes	00 03 00
It i smal adds & other old iron	00 07 00
It a old nets	00 05 00
It an old cartrope	00 02 00
It a jarre tubs & old baskets & lumber	00 03 00
It a paire of steelyards	00 06 03
It 18 bushells of wheate	03 12 00
It vi bushells of barley	01 04 00
	11 16 03

Without Doores.

It 3 yeokes	00 07 06
It a paire traces for a single oxe	00 03 06
It i old Harrow	00 01 06
It i old weane and wheeles	01 00 00
It a cheanes & a broken one	00 13 00
It i old plow an ov^w^orne coulter & share & booke	00 09 00
It a broken sith a clevis pin & old saw & a yeoke & fork	00 01 06
It i boate vi^ft^ x^ti^ wherof she^e^ hath a third pte	03 03 04
It ii bushells & a peck of wheate	00 09 00
It iii bushells & a hall of barley	00 14 00
It 5 pecks of peas	00 05 00
It i bushell of oates	00 02 00
It to receive for the sail panns	08 06 08
It 5 sides at tanning	04 10 00
	23 05 06

Sum totall 108^li^ . 07^s^ . 04^d^ .

Nathaniel Sowther
William Paddy

[fol. 52] Debts oweing by the Testator.

It To Samuell Chaundler	05 10 00
It To m^r^ Paddy	04
It To Thom Pope	00 07 00
It To John Barnes	03 00 00
It To John Yeonge	01 02 00
It To Richard m^r^ Clarckys man	00 01 00

It To Josias Cooke	00	10	00
It To m[r] Gray	00	16	00
It To Samuel Jenney	05	00	00
It To James Hurst for John wood	00	03	00
It To Giles Rickett	00	08	00
It To Henry Wood	01	00	00
It To Richard Smyth	02	00	00
It To Richard Sparrow	00	15	00
It To the Apothecary for Phisick	00	10	00
It funerall charges 30[s] & pbat of the will &c	01	16	00
It for mending the mill & morters & planks	00	12	00
It more to Thomas Pope	00	07	00
It To ffrancis Cooke	01	10	00

[On folios 53 to 59 inclusive is found the inventory of Elder William Brewster, which we have already printed, in Volume III, pages 15 to 27.]

(*To be continued.*)

THE SETTLEMENT OF CAPTAIN JONATHAN[2] ALDEN'S ESTATE.

Transcribed from the Original Documents and Records,

By George Ernest Bowman.

Capt. Jonathan[2] Alden (*John*[1]) died at Duxbury in February, 1696/7, and his estate was settled 7 January, 1703/4, on the widow Abigail and three sons and three daughters. The only original papers in the probate files are the bond of the administratrix (which is not recorded) and the inventory, which have been used in making the transcripts here presented. The letter of administration, the inventory and the settlement were recorded in the Plymouth County Probate Records, Volume I, page 255, and Volume II, page 28.

[I : 255 *] William Bradford Esq[r] Commissionated &c for the Granting of the Probate of wils and letters of Administration within y[e] County of Plimouth &c. To Abigail Alden Relict and Widdow of Cap[t] Jonathan Alden late of Duxboro Deceased Intestate Trusting in your Care and fidelity I do by these

* Plymouth County Probate Records.

presents Commit unto you full power to Administer all and singular y^e^ Goods Chattels Rights and Credits of y^e^ said Deceased and Well and faithfully to Dispose of the same according to law And also to Ask gather levy Recover and Receive all and whatsoever Credits of y^e^ said Deceased which to him while he lived and at the time of his Death did appertaine and to pay all Debts in which the deceased stood Bound so far as his goods Chattels Rights and Credits Can extend according to y^e^ value thereof And to make a true and perfect Inventory of all and Singular the goods Chattels Rights and credits of the said Deceased and to exhibit the same into the Registers office of the aforesaid County at or before the [*] day of [*] next ensuing And to Render a plain and true account of your said Administration upon oath at or before the [*] day of [*] one thousand six hundred ninety & eight And I do by these presents Ordaine Constitute and Appoint you Administratrix of all and singular the goods Chattels Rights and Credits aforesaid In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and y^e^ Seal of y^e^ s^d^ office

Dated in Plimouth y^e^ 8^th^ day of march 169$\frac{8}{7}$

Sam^l^ Sprague Regist^r^ William Bradford

[Bond of the Administratrix.†]

Know all men by these presents that we Abigail Alden Seth Arnold and David Alden all of Duxborough within y^e^ County of Plimouth in his Ma^ties^ Province of the Massachusets Bay in New England are holden and Stand firmly bound And obliged unto William Bradford Esq^r^ in the full Sum of four hundred pounds Currant money of New England to be paid unto the said William Bradford his Successours in the office of Judge of y^e^ probate of Wils and Granting Administrations or Assigns To the true payment whereof We do bind our Selves our heirs Executors and Administrators Joyntly and Severally firmly by these presents Sealed with our Seals.

Dated in Plimouth, the 8^th^ day of March 169$\frac{8}{7}$ In the nineth year of his Ma^ties^ Reign.

The Condition of this present obligation is Such that if the above Bounden Abigail Alden Administratrix of All and Singular the Goods chattels Rights and Credits of her late Husband Cap^t^ Jonathan Alden late of Duxborough aforesaid Deceased Intestate Do make a true and perfect Inventory of all and

* Spaces were left for the day and month, but they were not filled in.

† Transcribed from the original document.

Singular the Goods Chattels Rights and Credits of the said Deceased which have or shall Come to the hands possession or knowledge of y^e^ said Administratrix or into the hands or possession of any other person or persons for her And the same so made do exhibit into the Registers office of the said County at or before the first day of May next ensuing And the Same Goods Chattels Rights and Credits and all other the goods Chattels Rights and Credits of the said Deceased at y^e^ time of his Death which at any time after Shall Come to the hands or possession of the said Administratrix or any other person or persons for her Do well and truly Administer according to law And further do make or cause to be made a just and true account of her said Administration at or before the first day of May which will be in the year of our Lord 1698 And all the Rest and Residue of the said Goods Chattels Rights and Credits which shall be found Remaining upon the sd Administratrix her account the same being first Examined & allowed of by the judge or judges for y^e^ time being of probate of wils and Granting of Administration within the County of Plimouth Shall Deliver and pay unto such person or persons Respectively as the said Judge or Judges by his or their Decree or Sentence pursuant to law shall limmit and appoint And if it shall hereafter Appear that any last will and Testament was made by the said Deceased and the Executo^r^ or Executo^rs^ therein named do Exhibit y^e^ same Into the said Court of Probate making Request to have it allowed and Approved Accordingly if the said Administratrix within bounden being thereunto Required do Render and deliver the said letters of Administration Approbation of such Testament being first had and made into the Registers office of y^e^ said County Then this obligation to be void and of none Effect or Else to Remain in full force and vertue.

Signed sealed and delivered in presence of. [*]

Abigail Alden (seal)
Seth Arnold (seal)
David Alden (seal)

[Jonathan² Alden's Inventory. †]

An inventory of the Estate of Captain Johnath Alden late of duxborrough deceased taken this third of march : 1697

to his wearing Clothes and money	44	10	0
to bookes Arms and amunition	04	10	0
to beds beding and table lining	22	14	0

* The bond was not witnessed. † Transcribed from the original document.

to Sheep and Cattle and hors kind and furniture	43	10	0
to Swine	01	00	0
to peuter and bras	04	00	0
to iron were and Coopers and Carpenters tools	04	05	0
to Carts and plows and all other husbandry tools	02	10	0
to 5 Chests and one box	01	10	
to one table Carpet and forme	01	00	0
to Chairs and Cushens	01	10	0
to Spining wheels Cards hichel glass bottles Earthen wear tubs pails and other lumber	03	00	0
to A loome and harnes and fethers	02	10	0
to leather and tobakco and feathers	02	10	0
to provision for the family	05	00	0
to his farme	100	00	0
to meadow at the gurnet	04	00	0
to half a Shear in the maiors purchas	01	10	0
due by bills to the Estate	60	00	0
Totall	309	9	0
lands	105	10	0
Chattels	203	1	0

by us edwarde southworth
John Soule
Seth Arnold

Abigail Alden Administratrix of all & singular the goods Chattels Rights & Credits of her late husband Capt Jonathan Alden deceased made oath before W^m^ Bradford Esq^r^ Judge &c the 8^th^ day of March $169\frac{6}{7}$ that y^e^ above written is a true Inventory of y^e^ Estate of sd deceased so far as she yet knoweth & that when more shall Come to her knowledge she will cause it to be added.

Attest Sam^l^ Sprague Register.

Recorded 1^st^ Book page 255.

[The Settlement of the Estate.]

[II : 28*] Plim ss Plimouth January 7^th^ 1703 By Nathaniel Thomas Esq^r^ : Judge of the Probate of Wills & Distributing & settleing the Estat of persons Dying Intestate &c : in the County of Plimouth

The Distributing & Settlement of the Estate of Cap^t^ : Jonathan Alden late of Duxborrough in the County of Plimouth deceased Intestate amongst his widdow & Children Whereas the S^d^ Jonathan Alden died Intestate leaving his Widdow M^rs^

* Plymouth County Probate Records.

1 Sheep and Cattle and bore kind and furniture	43	10	0
1 Swine	01	00	0
to pewter and brass	04	00	0
to iron were and Coopers and Carpenters tools	04	05	0
to Carts and plows and all other husbandry tools	02	10	0
to 5 Chests and one box	01	10	
to one table Carpet and forme	01	00	0
to Chairs and Cushens	01	10	0
to Spining wheels Cards tinckel glass bottles Earthen wear tubs pails and other lumber	01	00	0
to 1 loome and barnes and tethers	01	15	0
to leather and tobacco and Leathers	02	10	0
to provision for the family	05	00	0
to his farme	100	00	0
to meadow at the purnet	01	00	0
to hall a Shear in the maiors purchas	01	10	0
due by bills to the Estate	00	00	0
Totall	209	0	0
Iteads	105	10	0
Charels	103	1	0

by us edwarde southworth
John Soule
Seth Arnold

Abigail Alden Administratrix of all & singular the goods Chattels Rights & Credits of her late husband Capt Jonathan Alden deceased made oath before Wm Brattord Esqr Judge &c the 8th day of March 169$\frac{3}{4}$ that y^e above written is a true Inventory of y^e Estate of sd deceased so far as she yet knoweth & that when more shall Come to her knowledge she will cause it to be added.

Attest Sam^l Sprague Register.

Recorded 1^st Book page 255.

[THE SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE.]

[II : 28*] Plim ss Plimouth January 7th 170$\frac{3}{4}$ By Nathaniel Thomas Esq^r Judge of the Probate of Wills &c Distributing & settleing the Estat of persons Dying Intestate &c : in the County of Plimouth

The Distributing & Settlement of the Estate of Capt : Jonathan Alden late of Duxborough in the County of Plimouth deceased Intestate amongst his widdow & Children Viz the Sd Jonathan Alden died Intestate leaving his Widdow Mrs

* Plymouth County Probate Records.

Abigal Alden & three sons & three daughters And his Estate being apprized & vallued by three able freeholders in the said Town of Duxborrough & an Inventory thereof Exhibitted into the Court of Probate on the oath of his said Widdow to whome Administration on his Estate was Comitted & the lands of the said deceased in the S^d^ Inventory being valluued at 105 pounds that is to say the farm whereon the S^d^ Deceased dwelt in Duxborrough at 100 pounds & a parcell of Meadow neare the Gurnett at 4 Pounds & half a share in the Majors Purchase at one pound The said Widdows thirds thereof amounts to the sum of 35 pounds & the Remainder of the vallue of the lands is seventy pounds And the Moveable Estate according to the S^d^ Inventory is vallued at 203^£^ 9^s^ 0^d^ the S^d^ Widdows thirds thereof amounting to 67^£^ 16^s^ 4^d^ there Remains thereof the sum of 135^£^ 12^s^ 8^d^ To which sum add the Remainder of the vallue of the land it will amount to 205^£^ 12^s^ 8^d^ the Eldest sons Double share whereof is 58^£^ 15^s^ 2^d^ & Each other Childs share thereof is 29^£^ 7^s^ 7^d^ And forasmuchas the deviding of the farme would be detrementall to or spoyle the whole & that the widdow & all her other Children of full age are desirous that the Eldest son should have his fathers lands to himself It is therefore ordered & Determined as followeth Viz : That John Alden Eldest son of the said Capt : Jonathan Alden shall have all the lands aboves^d^ Viz : all the farme whereof his father died seized the meadow at or near the Gurnett & the half share in the land called the Majors Purchase To him & his heirs forever saving to the said Widdow his Mother her thirds or Dower therein dureing her life he therefore Paying to his mother the S^d^ Administratrix the sum of 11^£^ 4^s^ 10^d^ which is over his Double Portion of all the said Estate And in Convenient time after the decease of his mother he shall also pay to Each of his two brothers & three sisters the sum of five pounds which will be in the whole with his two shares thirty five pounds the Vallue of his Mothers third part of the said lands And the said Administratrix shall Pay unto Each of her other five Children for their Portion of their fathers Estate the sum of twenty nine pounds seven shillings & seven pence with what they or any of them may have already had from her of their said Portions

Memorandom that whereas the Estate by the Inventory amounts to twenty shillings more then what is above devided it is allowed to the said Administratrix towards the Charges of her Administration

Nath^l^ Thomas Register. Ordered by me Nathaniel Thomas

MIDDLEBOROUGH, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from Vol. V, p. 40.*)

Mercy Morton : the Daughter of Ebenezer Morton & of Mercy his Wife was born January 20 1721/2

Mary Morton the daughter of Ebenezer Morton : & of Mercy his Wife : was born April the 29 1723

Prudence Thomas the daughter of Nathanel Thomas : & of Abigail his Wife was born Septem : 30 1722

Hannah Parris the daughter of John Parris : and of Abigail his Wife : was born : october : 1 1722

Elisabeth Nelson the Daughter of Thomas Nelson and of Hope his Wife was born June : the : 3 1708

Thomas Nelson the Son of Thomas Nelson and of Hope his Wife : Was born april : 12 1710

Sarah Nelson the Daughter of Thomas Nelson and of Hope his Wife : was born : August . 17 1712

William Nelson the Son of Thomas Nelson : and of Hope his Wife : Was born May the 30 1714

Foxel Nelson the Son of Thomas Nelson : & of Hope his Wife was born June the : 22 1716

Amos Nelson the Son of Thomas Nelson : & of Hope his Wife : Was born Decem^{r} . 31 . 1718

Ebenezer Nelson the Son of Thomas Nelson : & of Hope his Wife Was born December : 22 1721

Esther Wood the daughter of Henry Wood : & of Mary his Wife Was born : January the 31 1720/1

Joanna Wood the daughter of Henry Wood : & of Mary his wife was born : March 30 1722

Nathan Alden the Son of John Alden and of Hannah his Wife Was born June 12 1723

Hephzibah Allen the daughter of Nathanel Allen & of Mary his Wife Was born : August : 9 1722

Abigail Bennet the Daughter of Nehemiah Bennet : & of Mercy his Wife was born January : 5 1723/4

Joshua Wood the Son of Samuel Wood and of Elisabeth his wife : was born : March . 12 1720/1

Ann Wood the daughter of Samuel Wood : & of Elisabeth his Wife : was born : Febru : 15 1722/3

Sarah Southworth the daughter of Edward Southworth : & of Bridget his Wife : Was born : January : 16 1723/4

Judith Richmond the daughter of Christopher Richmond & of Phebe his Wife : Was born : May 29 . 1717

Elisabeth Richmond the Daughter of Christopher Richmond : & of Phebe his Wife : was born : octob^{r} : 1 1719

Mary Richmond the daughter of Christopher Richmond : & of Phebe his Wife : was born : octob^{r} : 18 1721

Joseph Bennet the Son of Joseph Bennet : and of Joanna his Wife was born : Novem^{r} : 2 1723

John Cox the Son of John Cox and of Hanah his Wife was born August : 2 1723

Sarah Tinkham the daughter of Shubeal Tinkham : & of Pricilla his Wife : Was born : Febr : 23 1723/4

James Faunce the Son of Joseph Faunce : and of Martha his Wife : Was born Decem^{r} : 6 1723

Agnus Mackfun the daughter of Robert Mackfun : & of Joanna his Wife Was born : June : 23 . 1721

Elisabeth Mackfun the daughter of Robert Mackfun : & of Joanna his Wife : Was born March : 1 : 1722 : 3

Thomas Thacher the Son of M^{r} Peter Thacher : & of Mary his wife Was born May the : 13 1721

John Thacher the Son of M^{r} Peter Thacher : & of Mary his wife : was born : April . 27 1723

Nathan Wood the Son of Jabez Wood Jun^{r} and of Hannah his wife was born : March : 14 1723 : 4

David Allen the Son of Nathanael Allen and of Mary his Wife Was born February 23 1712–3

Mercy Allen the daughter of Nathanael Allen : & of Mary his Wife was born october the 19 1717

Nathanael Sprout the Son of James Sprout & of Elisabeth his Wife : was born : August : the : 19 1723

Robert Kein the Son of Ephraim Kein : and of Hannah his Wife : Was : born : March : 12 1721 : 2

Thomas Richmond the Son of Samuel Richmond : & of Sarah his Wife : Was born : March the : 28 1723

Josiah Vaughan the Son of George Vaughan and of Faithfull his Wife : was born Decem^{r} : 9 1723

Samuel Southworth the Son of Nathaniel Southworth by Jael his wife was born January the : 18th : 1721/2

[p. 77] Phineas Pratt the Son of Samuel Pratt : and of Hannah his Wife was born June the 11 1713

Mary Pratt the Daughter of Samuel Prat : and of Hannah his Wife was born July the 11 1716

William Reed the Son of William Reed : & of Elisabeth his Wife was born July the 18 1715

Hannah Reed the daughter of William Reed & of Elisabeth his Wife was born June the 7 1717

Benjamin Reed the Son of William Reed and of Elisabeth : his Wife was born May the : 26 1720

Thomas Reed the Son of William Reed and of Elisabeth his Wife Was born March 15 1722/3

(*To be continued.*)

GORHAM LETTERS, WITH FACSIMILES.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mr. Frank William Sprague, of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. Henry S. Gorham, of Brooklyn, N. Y., we are able to reproduce facsimiles of letters written by three prominent members of the Gorham family. These facsimiles were printed by Mr. Sprague, in 1896, in the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register," and the cuts were later presented by him to Mr. Gorham.

The frontispiece of this number is a reproduction of a letter written by Capt. John[1] Gorham, four months before he was mortally wounded at the Narragansett Fight.*

The second letter was written by John[2] Gorham (*Capt. John*[1]), who was a captain in the Canada Expedition of 1690, under Major Walley, and is usually referred to as Lt. Col. John Gorham, having acquired that title later, in the militia. He died in 1716.

The third letter was written by John[4] Gorham (*Shubael,*[3] *John*[2], *Capt. John*[1]), at the siege of Louisburg. Facsimiles of his "Wast Book" and "Dayly Journal" we have already printed.†

[LETTER OF CAPT. JOHN[1] GORHAM.]

Mendum Octob the 1 . 1675

Much honrd my Servis with all due Respeckts humly presented to your Selfe and unto the Rest of the Counsill hoping of your helths I have made bold to troble you with these few lins to give your honnors an acount of our progress in your Jurisdicktion : Acording unto your honers order and determynation I arived at Mendum with fifty men and the next day Leftennent Upham arived with Thity Eaight men : and the day following wee Joyned our forses together and Marched in persute to find oure Ennimy : but God hath bin plesed to denigh us any opertunyty therein : though with much Labore and travill wee have indevered to find them out which Left Upham hath given you a more perticuler acount : our Solders being being much worne but haveing bine in the ffeeld this foretene weeks and littell hoops of finding the Enimy we are this day Returning towards our Genrall : but as for my one part I shall be Redy to Serve God and the Cuntry in this Just warr Soe long as I have life and helth Not Elce to troble you I Rest yours to Serve in what I am able

John Gorum

*Mayflower Descendant, V : 179. † Ibid., V : 172.

Barnstable April y^e 8^th 1697

To major Walley Comistionr for Warr these may Certifie that to my Certaine knowledg one John manasses an Indian Inhabt to m^r Tho Smith of Eastham went out Eastward y^e last Expedition with major Church & Served under Capt Jothro an Indian Until was Returned to Boston Againe

Jn^o Gorham

LETTER OF JOHN[2] GORHAM.

In the Camps may 7th 1745—

Hon[d] Sr

I beg the party from the Grand Battery may be as private as possible In Getting their boats Ready and Cannot be Willing to proceed Without Shaw to be my pilot If he is not Come by Land should Chuse to Send a boat for him Immediatly and also the Citty May Raise a Warne a Fire as We Can Give them In Different places Untill one Clock or two and then a Cessation Untill they hear Us Engaged Hope to have all Ready pray Send Shaw for Your most obedient Humble Sert Jn[o] Gorham

LETTER OF CAPT. JOHN[4] GORHAM.

[Letter of Lt. Col. John² Gorham.]

Barnestable Aprill y^e 8^th 1697

To major Walley Comistioner for Warr these may Certifie that to my Certaine knowledg one John manasses an Indian servant to m^r Tho Smith of Eastham went out Eastward y^e last Expedition with major Church & served under Cap^t Jethroo an Indian untill wee Returned to Boston Againe

Jn^o Goreham

[Letter of Capt. John⁴ Gorham.]

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I beg the party from the Grand Battrey may be as private as possible In Getting their boats Ready and Cannot be Willing to proceed Without Shaw to be my pilote If he is not Come by Land should Chuse to send a boate for him Imeaditly and also the Citty May have as Warme a Fire as We Can Give them In Different places Untill one Clock or two and then a Cessation Untill they hear Us Engaged Hope to have all Ready pray send Shaw

Sr Your most obedient Humble Ser^t

Jn^o Gorham

JAMES² SAMSON'S WILL AND THE RECEIPTS OF THE HEIRS.

Transcribed from the Original Document and Records,

By George Ernest Bowman.

James² Samson (*Henry*¹) died at Dartmouth, Mass., between 10 January, 1715/16, the day his will was made, and 7 July, 1718, the date on which the will was proved. The will was recorded in the Bristol County Probate Records, Volume III, page 447, and the receipts of the heirs in Volume IX, pages 440 and 441. The original will is still on file and the copy here presented was made from the original document, as was the executor's bond, which was not recorded. No inventory was found.

[James² Samson's Will.*]

In The Name of God Amen The Tenth of January one thousand seven hundred & fiveteen sixteen, & In The Second year

* Transcribed from the original document.

of The Reign of our Soveraign Lord George of Great Britain France & Ireland King &c, I James Samson of Dartmouth In The County of Bristol In The Province of The Massachusetts Bay In New England yeoman being well stricken In years but of Disposing mind & memory thanks be Given to God Therefore Calling to mind The Mortality of my Body & knowing That it is appointed for all men once To Dye Do make & appoint & ordain This my last Will & Testament That is to say Principaly & first of all I give & Recommend my soul Into the hands of God That gave it & my body I Recommend To the Earth to be buried In decent christian Burial at The discretion of my Executors nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I Shall receive the same again by The mighty power of God, And as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to Bless me in this life, I give demise & dispose of the same In The following manner & Form, Imprimis I give & bequeath To Hannah my dearly beloved Wife The great Room in my dwelling house being a lower room with the Closet in it to be at her disposeing during her widdowhood together with my best bed & furniture to it, to be & Remain (that is the bed & furniture) to her & her heirs & assignes for ever, Item I give unto my son James together with what I have already given him my long gun & my Cane & that to be his full share of my Estate the same to be to him & his Heirs & assignes for ever, Item I give unto my son Henry all my Farme which I now dwell on (to witt) all my homestead with all the lands I bought of John Howard & also all the land that I lately bought of William Allen both upland & meddow land with all the housing fencing and orcharding their or their unto belonging Excepting the reserve of what I have willed to my wife dureing her widowhood, & then that to return to him all which I give to him & his Heirs & assignes for ever for & In Consideration hereafter mentioned That is to say he paying all my Just debts & funeral Charges with Those legacyes he shall be hereby oblidged unto, & he providing for his Mother all things necessary for her Comfortable subsistance dureing the time of her Widowhood both in sickness & health & pay her funeral Charges after Her decease. Item I give unto my son Joseph all my housing at the long plain so called in sd Dartmouth with the lott of land it stands upon as it is layed out by Benjamin Crane with one seventh part of two thirds of a share of upland after the Eight hundred acre grant as it is already layed out by sd Crane, as also the seventh part of two thirds of a share of Ceader swamp to be & remain to him

his Heirs & assignes for ever, Item I give to my Daughter Anna twenty Pounds money to be paid by my son Henry within one year after my decease Item I give to my Daughter Penelopy Twenty Pounds money to be paid by my son Henry within two years & an half after my Decease, Item I give to my Daughter Sussannah twenty pounds money to be paid by my son Henry within four years after my Decease, Item I give unto my Daughter Pricilla five shillings with what she hath already had to be paid by my son Henry within halfe a year after my decease & my will is that all the Legacyes to my Daughters be to them their Heirs & assignes for ever: Item I give to my son Henry (whom I Do hereby make & Constitute my sole Executor of this my last will & Testament All the Remaining part of my Estate of what sort or kind soever To be to him & his Heirs & assignes for ever And I Do hereby Disallow & Revoke all other & former wills By me heretofore made Ratifying & Confirming This & no other to be my last will & Testament In Wittness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the Day & year first above written,
Signed Sealed Published James Samson (seal)
pronounced & Declared By
The said James Samson
as his last will & testament
In Presence of us the subscribers:
Jonath[n] Delano
Jabez Delano
Nathaniel Delano

Bristol ss July the 7[th] 1718 then before the hon[r]able Natha[l] Paine Esq[r] Judge of the Probate of wills and Granting of Administrations within the County of Bristol Came L[t] Jonathan Delono & Nathal Delono & made Oath that they were present and Did hear and see the said James Samson since deceased signe seal publish & declare the above written to be his last will and Testament & that he was of a Disposeing mind when he so did, and further that Jabez Delano signe as a witness with them at the same time
John Cary Reg[r]: Nath[ll] Paine

Bristol ss in the Third book folio 447: 448 the abovewriten was Entered July 11[th] 1718 by John Cary Register

[Bond of Executor.*]

Know all men by these presents that we Henry Sampson of the town of Dartmouth in the County of Bristol Executor of the last will and Testament of m[r] James Sampson late of of Dartmouth deceased Captain John Akin & Phillip Taber both of said Dartmouth in the County of Bristol in New England Are held and stand firmly bound and obliged unto the Hon[rable] Natha[l] Paine Esq[r] Judge of the Probate of wills & granting of Letters of Administration within the County of Bristol in the sum of One Thousand pounds Lawfull money of New England To be payed unto the said Natha[l] Paine his Successor in the said office or Assignes To the true payment whereof we bind our selves our heires Executors & Administrators and Each of us & them Joyntly and severally in the whole and for the whole firmly by these presents sealed with our seals dated this fifteenth day of July Anno Domini 1719 Annoq RRs Georgii Quinto

The Condition of this present obligation is such that if the above Bounden Henry Sampson son of James Sampson and Executor of his last will and Testament Duely proved and allowed and allso Residuary Legatary therein Named Shall & do pay all the Debts and Legacyes, and in all Respect well & duely Execute and perform the said will in all and Every the Articles thereof according to the Tennour true Intent & meaning of the s[d] Testator And do & perform all & whatsoever is by him as Executor aforesaid Enjoyned : in and by the said will without ffraud Collusion or delay Than this present obligation to be void & of None Effect or Elce to Remain in full force & vertue

Signed sealed and delivered — Henry Samson (seal)
In presence of us witnesses — John Akin (seal)
Samuel baily — Phillip Taber (seal)
John Cary

[Receipts of the Heirs.]

[IX : 440] Duxbury November y[e] 23[d] 1727

.Then Received of Brother Henry Samson Who is Sole Executor of the Last will and Testament of my Hono[d] Father James Samson Late of Dartmouth Deceased the Sum of

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Twenty Pounds in full of what was Given us by the Testator In Said Will I say Received by us as wittness our hands

Benjamin Prince — Abraham Samson (seal)
Miles Samson — Penelope Samson (seal)
her mark

Bristol ss July ye 17 1740 Entered per Stephen Paine Register

Know all men by these Presents that I James Samson of Wells In the County of york In the Province of the massachusets Bay In New England yeoman have Remised Released and forever Quit Claim and by these Presents Do Remise Release and forever Quit Claim to Brother Henry Samson of Dartmouth In the County of Bristol in the Province Aforsaid Husbandman his heirs Executors Administrators all and all manner of Action or Actions Quarrels Controverses Trespasses Damages and Demands whatsoever which by Law or Equity may now or hereafter Arise Concerning Mother Hannah Samsons thirds of the Estate of our father James Samson Late of Dartmouth Deceased or otherwise howsoever I the said James Samson against my Said Brother Henry Samson or which my heirs Executors or Administrators Shall or may Claim Challange or Demand for or by Reason or thing Whatsoever Concerning the Aforsaid third of the Said Estate to the Day of ye Date of these Presents : In Wittness my hand and Seal this Twenty fourth Day of July Anno Domini 1726

Signed Sealed and Delivered — James Samson (seal)
In the Presence of us
Mary Adams
Willm Palmer

Entered per Stephen Paine Register

Dartmouth December ye 11th 1727

Then Received of Brother Henry Samson Who is Whol and Sole Executor of the Last will and Testament of our Honoured father James Samson Late of Dartmouth Deceased the Sum of Twenty Pounds in full of what was Giveen us by the Testator In Said will we Say Received by us Wittness our hands and Seals

In the Presence of — Benjamin Hilmon (seal)
Rebeccah + Samson — Susanah Hilmon (seal)
her mark
John Clark

Entered per Stephen Paine Registr

Dartmouth December y^e^ 8^th^ 1727

Then Received of Brother Henry Samson Who is Sole Executor of the Last will & Testament of my Honoured father James Samson Late of Dartmouth Deceased the House and Land in full of what was giveen me by the Testator in Said will I Say Receivd by me as wittness my hand and Seal

In the Presence of us

[p. 441] Rebecah Samson — Joseph Samson

John Rouse

Dartmouth December y^e^ 6 : 1727

Then Received of Brother Henry Samson Who is Whol and Sole Executor of the Last will and Testament of my Honoured father James Samson Late of Dartmouth Deceased the Sum of five Shillings in full of what was given us by the Testator in Said will we Say Received by us as Wittness our hands and Seals

In the Presence of us — Solomon Hammond (seal)

Joseph Turner — Pricilla Hammond (seal)

William Honar

Bristol ss July y^e^ 17 1740 Entered per Stephen Paine Register

Know all men by these Presents that I Shubal Smith and my Wife Ann Smith of Dukes County in Chilmark yeoman have Remised Released and forever Quitted Claim and by these Presents Do Remise Release and forever Quit Claim unto Brother Henry Samson of Dartmouth In the County of Bristol In the Province of the Massachusets Bay Husbandman his heirs Executors administrators of all and all manner of action or actions Quarrels Controverses Trespasses Damages & Demands whatsoever which by Law or Equity may now or hereafter Arise Concerning our Mother Hannah Samson Thirds of the Estate of our father James Samson Late of Said Dartmouth Deceased or otherwise howsoever we the Said Shubal Smith and Ann his wife against the Said Brother Henry Samson or which we our heirs Executors or Administrators Shall or may Claim Challange or Demand for or by Reason or thing whatsoever Concerning the Aforsaid third of the Said Estate to y^e^ Day of the Date of these Presents In Wittness Whereof We have hereunto Set our hands and Seals this Seventh Day of July Anno Domini 1726

Signed Sealed & Delivered — Shubal Smith (seal)

In the Presence of us — Ann Smith (seal)

John Hammond — her mark

Will^m^ Palmer

REPORTS FROM STATE SOCIETIES.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY.

THE Eighth Annual Meeting of the Society was held at the Society's rooms, No. 53 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, on Monday afternoon, April 11, 1904, by adjournment from the regular date, March twenty-eighth, with Governor Morton Dexter in the chair.

Through the courtesy of Messrs. John A. Lowell & Co. the painting of "The Mayflower Approaching the Land," was on exhibition.

The reports of the officers were read and accepted, and, on motion of Rev. Edward Huntting Rudd, the following resolution was adopted by a rising vote:

"Voted: That the sincere gratitude of this Society is extended to our retiring Governor, Morton Dexter, for his untiring zeal in the interest, welfare and growth of the Society; for his prompt and faithful attention to all duties; for the distinguished contributions from his pen toward making permanent the record of the events and history of our honored ancestors; for his unfailing courtesy and fairness as our presiding officer; and for his kindly devotement to all the finest work in which the Society is engaged."

The following officers were duly elected for the year 1904–1905:

Governor	Charles A. Hopkins
Deputy Governor	Winslow Warren
Captain	James A. Ring, Pay Director, U.S.N.
Elder	Rev. George Hodges, D.D.
Secretary	George Ernest Bowman
Treasurer	Nathaniel U. Walker
Historian	Theodore S. Lazell
Surgeon	Col. Charles H. Alden, M.D., U.S.A., (Retired)
Assistants	Edwin S. Crandon, Rev. Edward Huntting Rudd, Samuel B. Capen, Lorenzo D. Baker, Mrs. John D. Long, Mrs. Edward E. Blodgett, Edward H. Whorf.

DONATIONS TO THE LIBRARY AND CABINET.

"Suffolk Deeds," Volume XIII, from Hon. Thomas F. Temple, Register of Deeds of Suffolk County, Mass.

"Sixteenth Report on Public Records, 1904," from Hon. Robert T. Swan, Record Commissioner of Massachusetts.

Vital Records of the Towns of Arlington, Gill, Great Barrington, Holden, Manchester, Marblehead, Middleton, New Braintree, Petersham, Shrewsbury, Waltham and Washington, Mass. (twelve volumes), from the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"Thirty-Second Report, Boston Records," from Mr. Edward Webster McGlenen, City Registrar.

"Genealogical Sketch of Some of the Descendants of Robert Savory," from the compiler, Mr. Fred W. Lamb.

"Massasoit's Town, Sowams in Pokanoket," from the author, Miss Virginia Baker.

"Manual for the General Court" (Mass.), 1904, from Mr. Arthur E. Linnell.

"Collections of the Rhode Island Historical Society, Volume X," from the Society.

"The Ballous in America," from Mrs. Mary F. Smith.

"Waterman (Ill.) Year Book, 1903," from the compiler, Mr. G. E. Congdon.

"Capt. William Trask and Some of his Descendants," from Miss Mittie B. Fairbanks.

"Items of Ancestry," from the compiler, Mrs. Thomas A. Lawton.

"Ecclesiastical Records of the State of New York," Volumes III and IV, from Mr. Edwin S. Crandon.

A Spinning Wheel, Skein Winder, Hetchel and Tape Machine, all from Miss Edith Child and Mr. Dudley R. Child.

Members Elected.

March 21, 1904.

834. Miss Frances Howard Tribou, Navy Yard, Boston, eleventh from William Brewster.

835. Miss Sarah Jane Bulloch Colburn, Somerville, ninth from William Brewster.

836. Miss Mary Warren Capen, Boston, eighth from John Alden.

837. Joseph Lothrop Rogers, Orleans, ninth from Thomas Rogers, eighth from Joseph[2] Rogers.

838. Harriet Louise Harrington, M.D., Boston, tenth from William Brewster.

April 11, 1904.

839. Miss Grace Henshaw, Cambridge, ninth from James Chilton, eighth from Mary[2] Chilton.

840. Mrs. William Murdock Thompson, Brockton, seventh from Myles Standish.

May 9, 1904.

841. Mrs. Charles Warren Sumner, Brockton, seventh from Myles Standish.

842. Charles Dana Thomas, Boston, eighth from John Alden.

Supplemental Lines Filed.

March, 1904.

817. Mrs. Victor E. Bender, ninth from John Alden; ninth from Thomas Rogers.

827. Mrs. Henry M. Saville, eighth from John Alden; eighth from John Howland.

May, 1904.

829. Mrs. George W. Copeland, eighth from William Bradford; ninth from William Brewster (two lines), eighth from Love[2] Brewster (two lines); seventh from Peter Browne; seventh from Francis Cooke; sixth from John Howland; seventh from John Howland; eighth from Degory Priest; eighth from Richard Warren (two lines); ninth from Richard Warren (two lines).

838. Harriet L. Harrington, M.D., tenth from William Brewster.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

March 2, 1904.

752. James McKeen, Brooklyn, seventh from John Alden.

753. John Barker Brown, New York, ninth from William White, eighth from Peregrine[2] White.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

May 16, 1904.

231. George Willig Spencer, San Francisco, Cal., eighth from William Brewster.

232. George Otis Spencer, San Francisco, Cal., ninth from William Brewster.

233. Lewis Beers Curtis, Southport, ninth from William Bradford.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

MEMBER ELECTED.

May 11, 1904.

111. Levi Harper Fuller, Oak Park, tenth from Edward Fuller, ninth from Samuel[2] Fuller.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY.

MEMBER ELECTED.

March 8, 1904.

170. Mrs. Josiah Onslow Stearns, Hoquiam, Wash., eighth from John Alden.

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY.

MEMBER ELECTED.

May 12, 1904.

38. Mrs. George Cook Lewis, Plainfield, eighth from William Bradford.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

May 6, 1904.

53. Mrs. Jeremiah Stelle Dunham, DePere, ninth from John Howland.

54. James Wood Bass, Milwaukee, eighth from John Alden.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY.

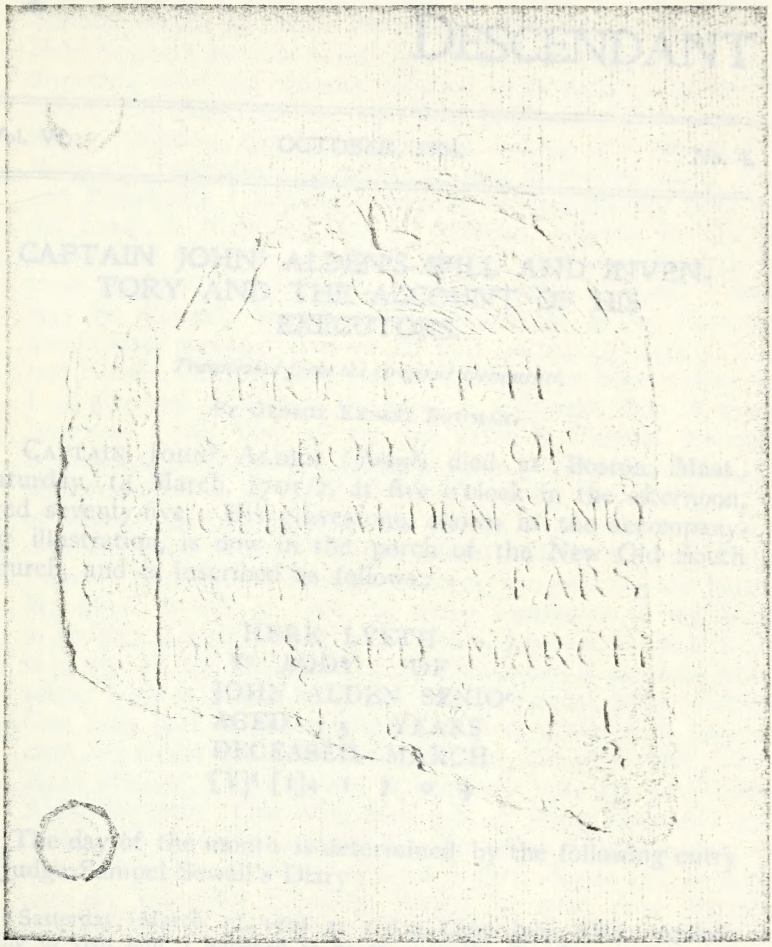
MEMBERS ELECTED.

April 2, 1904.

67. Dana Carleton Munro, Madison, Wis., tenth from James Chilton, ninth from Mary[2] Chilton.

68. Miss Sophia Lindsay Wardwell, Bristol, ninth from Richard Warren.

69. Mrs. Byron Jesse Lillibridge, Providence, eighth from William Bradford.



CAPTAIN JOHN[2] ALDEN'S GRAVESTONE

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[CAPT. JOHN² ALDEN'S WILL.*]

In the Name of God Amen the Seventeenth day of February Anno Domⁱ. 1701 Annoq R Rˢ Gulielmi Tertii Angliæ &c decimo quarto I John Alden Senʳ of Boston in the County of Suffolke within his Maᵗʸˢ Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England Mariner being Sick & weak of body but of sound disposing mind and memory (praised be Almighty God for the Same) Do make this my last Will & Testamᵗ in manner and forme following, hereby revoking & making null and void all Wills and Testaments by me at any time heretofore made. First and Principally I humbly commend and resigne my Soul into the hands of Almighty God my Creator, hopeing for the full pardon and remission of all my sins and Salvation through the alone merits of Jesus Christ my Redeemer. My body I desire may be decently buried, at the discretion of my Executors herein after named. And as for that portion of worldly Goods and Estate, which it hath pleased the Lord to bestow upon me. I do give and dispose of the same as followeth That is to say. Imprimis I will That all my just debts & Funeral Expences be well and truely paid or ordained to be paid in convenient time after my decease by my Executors hereafter named, Unto each of whom I give & bequeath the sum of Five pounds, for their care and pains in the sᵈ Trust. Item. After my just Debts, Funeral Expences and Legacys aforesᵈ are paid and discharged, My mind & will is That the whole remainder of my Estate in housing, Lands, money, plate, debts, goods & moveables that is to say, all the remainder of my Estate real & personal wheresoever lying or found, be divided into five equal parts or shares. One fifth part or share whereof I give, devise and bequeath unto my eldest son John Alden forever, one other fifth part or share whereof I give, devise & bequeath unto my Son William Alden for ever. One other fifth part or share whereof I give, devise and bequeath unto my Son Zechariah Alden for ever. one other fifth part or share whereof I give, devise and bequeath unto my Daughter Elizabeth Walley for ever, And the other fifth pᵗ. Part or share thereof I give, devise and bequeath unto the Children of my Son Nathaniel Alden deceased, for ever, equally to be divided among them And my mind & will is, That my sᵈ Daughter Elizabeth Walley at and upon my decease shall have full, free and quiet possession & seizin of all that piece or parcel of Land which I formerly recovered by Law of James Everel, with all the Edifices and Buildings now thereupon & thereto belonging (being the house wherein I & my sᵈ Daughter

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Walley now dwel) Together with the Yard, priviledges and appurtenances to the s[d] house and Land belonging, And the Garden plot adjoyning to the same, that I formerly purchased of Thomas Gross and Elizabeth his Wife, as p[r] Deed may appear, Which s[d] house, Land & premisses my s[d] Daughter Elizabeth Walley shall have hold & enjoy to her, and her heirs and assigns for ever, at the rate or price of four hundred pounds, She the s[d] Elizabeth Walley, her heirs or assigns within the space of three yeares after my decease, paying unto my other Children before named or some of them, as part of their shares or portions before given them of my Estate, such sum or sums as the s[d] house, Land and premisses, at the value or price before mentioned shall amount unto more than one fifth part of my Estate given as is before expressed unto my s[d] Daughter Walley And my mind & will also is That all such sum and sums of money as are due and owing unto my s[d] Daughter Walley from the Estate of my s[d] son Nathaniel Alden dece[d], for any matter or thing whatsoever shall be paid unto my s[d] Daughter Eliz[a] Walley out of the part and share of my Estate herein before bequeathed unto the Children of my s[d] Son Nathaniel. And I order my Executors, upon adjustment of the Accompts thereof with my s[d] Daughter to make payment of the same to her accordingly, out of the said Childrens part or dividend. Item, My mind and will is That if such of my Children unto whom my Brick house and Land in Boston afores[d] which I bought of Samuel Jackson shall, upon the division of my Estate, fall or be allotted, see cause to dwel in the same themselves, Then such Child or Children, during the time that he or they in In their own persons dwel therein, shall have the liberty of using the Kitchen belonging to my other house before mentioned, for washing, brewing and baking, and also liberty of making use of the house of Office, and of the Garden belonging to the s[d] house for the hanging and drying his or their cloaths Lastly I do hereby nominate, constitute & appoint my s[d] Sons John Alden & William Alden to be the Executors of this my last Will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the day & year first within written

John Alden (seal)

Signed Sealed, published and Declared by the s[d] John Alden the Testator, as and for his last Will and Testament, in presence of us, who subscribed our names as Witnesses thereto in the said Testators presence

Thomas Savage
Charles Chauncy
Edw[d] : Turfrey

Suffolk Ss. By the Hon^ble Elisha Cooke Esq^r.
Judge of Probate &c

The beforewritten Instrument being presented as the last Will and Testament of John Alden Sen^r late of Boston Mariner deced by his sons John Alden and William Alden Executors therein named —

Maj^r Thomas Savage, Charles Chauncy & Edw^d Turfrey the three Witnesses to the s^d Instrum^t personally appeared before me & made Oath that they did see the s^d John Alden the Testator, signe seale & declare the same as his last Will & Testament, And that he then was of sound disposing mind to their best discerning, And that they subscribed their names as Witnesses thereto in the s^d Testators presence

Jurat Cor me Elisha Cooke

Boston April 13^th 1702.

[The Letter of Administration.*]

The Probate of the Will of John Alden late of Boston Mariner deced, And Administration granted thereon unto his Sons John Alden and William Alden Executors in the Same Will named.

Elisha Cooke Esq^r duely appointed and Commissioned to be Judge of the Probate of Wills and for granting Letters of Admin^con on the Estates of persons deceased, having Goods Chattels, Rights or Credits in the County of Suffolke within his Ma^tys Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England. To all unto whom these presents shall come Greeting. Know yee That on the Thirteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and two . Before me at Boston in the County afores^d The Will of John Alden Sen^r late of s^d Boston Mariner deceased, to these presents annexed, was proved, approved and allowed. Who having while he lived, and at the time of his decease Goods, Chattels Rights or Credits in the County aforesaid, And the Probate of the s^d Will & power of committing Administration of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of the s^d deceased, and also the hearing, examining and allowing the Accompts of the same, by virtue thereof, appertaining unto me, The Administration of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, Rights & Credits of the s^d deceased, and his Will in any manner concerning, is hereby committed unto his two sons, John Alden and William Alden Executors in the same Will named; Well

* Transcribed from the Suffolk County, Mass., Probate Records, Vol. XV, p. 5.

and faithfully to execute the s^d^ Will, and to administer the Estate of the s^d^ deced according thereunto. And to make a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of the s^d^ deced, And to exhibit the same into the Registry of the Court of Probate for the County afores^d^ at or before the Thirteenth day of October next ensueing, Also to render a plain and true Accompt of their s^d^ Administration upon Oath In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the s^d^ Court of Probate. Dated at Boston afores^d^ the day and year first abovewritten.

Is^a^ Addington Reg^rius^ Elisha Cooke

[Capt. John² Alden's Inventory.*]

An Inventory of ye Estate of John Alden Sen^r^ deceasd

Dr	ll	s	d
Due from y^e^ Estate	317	16	3
Credt	**ll**	**s**	**d**
one Wooden house	400	0	0
one Brick detto	270	0	0
plate & money	26	6	6
brass ware	09	5	0
iron ware	22	14	0
Rest of ye movibles	69	2	6
Pewter	03	01	6
Debts due to ye Estate ye most of which are desperite	1259	2	1
	2059	11	7

The aboves^d^ Estate was apprized by Abraham Blish & William Paine, and the above Inventory exhibited by

Jn^o^ Alden Exec^r^

Suffolk Ss By the Hon^ble^ Elisha Cooke Esq^r^ Judge of Probate &c

John Alden one of the Exec^rs^ of the last Will and Testam^t^ of his Father John Alden late of Boston Mariner dec^d^ exhibited the abovewritten and made Oath That it contains a just & true Inventory of the Estate of his s^d^ dece^d^ Father so far as hath come to his knowledge and that if more hereafter appears he will cause it to be added

Boston June 2^d^ 1702. Jurat Cor me Elisha Cooke

* Transcribed from the original document.

[THE EXECUTORS' ACCOUNT.*]

The Accompt of John & William Alden Execut^rs : of y^e Last Will and Testament of John Alden late of Boston in y^e County of Suffolk Marriner Deceac'd as well of and for Such and So much of the goods Chattels and Estate of y^e Said Deceac'd as have Come to their hands. As of and for y^e payments and Disbursments Out of y^e Same as followeth.

The Said Accomptants Chargeth themselves with all and Singular the Goods Chattells and Estate of y^e Deceac'd Specified in an Inventory thereof made and Exhibeted into the Registry of y^e Court of Probate &c : for S^d County, Amounting as ꝑ y^e Same Inventory apeareth to y^e Sume of £800 9 6

Rec^d more at Sundry Times Since Exhibiting the Inventory, Viz^tt off						
M^r James Taylor Treasurer	£18	12	—			
M^r Charles Chauncy	54	10	—			
M^r Daniel Johnnat Rent for y^e Brick House	10	10	—			
M^r Simon Willard for Ditto	7	10	—			
Mr Ellis Callander	1	15	2	92	17	2
				893	06	8†
And Petitions for Allowances as followeth.						
for proving y^e Will & Charges for prizing y^e Estate	£001	1	5			
for a Retaining fee for M^r Dudley	000	12	—			
Presenting & fileing y^e Petition for Seling y^e Brick House	—	6	—			
Paid Sickness & funeral Charges	050	7	1	52	6	6
Paid Samuel Willard on Bond	100	—	—			
Paid John Campbell on Bond	100	—	—			
to Joshua Windsor for Warehouse room	3	11	11			
to y^e Execut^rs ꝑ Will	10	—	—			
to John Nelson p^d	6	—	—			
to M^r Dè Chufore p^d	5	7	8			
to Doctor Oliver p^d	1	13	—			
to Sarah Pemberton p^d	2	10	—			
to John Campbell . p^d for Intreast mony	3	15	—			
to Samuel Willard . p^d for Ditto	6	—	—			
to David Landan work done on y^e brick House	1	9	10			
to Eliakim Hutchinson Esq^r p^d	18	12	—			
to Benja Elliot p^d	11	6	8			
to Eliz^a Walley (now Willard)	78	16	9	349	2	10
				401	9	4†
		Rests		491	17	4†

Carried Over
Jn^o Alden
Wm Alden

* Transcribed from the original document.

† In the original document the debit and credit totals, and the balance of £491 17*s* 4*d*, are carried out in a third column at the right.

Suffolk. Ss. By the hon^ble Isaac Addington Esq^r Judge of Probate &c.

John Alden & W^m Alden Exec^rs presented the above written, & made Oath, That it contains a just & true Accompt of their administration on the Estate of John Alden late of Boston Mariner deced, so far as they have proceeded therein, which I do Allow & approve of —

Boston August . 4^th 1704. Jurat . Cor . Is^a Addington

Brought Over from y^e Other Side y^e ballance of y^e Estate Debts & funerall Charges paid } £491 17 4

N B. Wheras the Within Nam'd John Alden did in his last Will and Testament give and allow unto his Daughter Eliz^a : Walley (now (Willard) the preemtion of his Wooden House by Said Alden in his Will Rated at four Hundred pounds She paying to The Other Children or Some of them, as part of their Shares and portions Such Sume or Sumes as Said House Land & premises Shall Amount unto more then one fifth part of his Estate as before given to his Said Daughter Elizabeth Willard, this May Certifie y^t y^e Said Eliz^a : Willard hath paid to John & William Alden Executors of y^e Last Will and Testament of John Alden Deceac'd y^e full Sume of three hundred one pou^ds twelve Shil : 6½^d being y^e Over plus of S^d House one fifth part of the Estate Deducted

John Alden D^r			
to Cash and Sundry Movables	£24	11	6
to ballance p^d p^r Simon Willard	82	11	4½
	107	2	10½
Supra C^r			
By ⅓ part of his Estate	£98	7	5½
By Will Allow'd for Executorship	5	—	—
By his Disburstm^ts:	3	15	5
	107	2	10½
William Alden D^r			
to Sundry Movables	£8	—	4
to Ballance paid pr Simon Willard	97	3	1½
	105	3	5½
Supra C^r			
By ⅓ part his Estate	98	7	5½
By Will Allow'd for Executorship	5	—	—
By his Disburstments	1	16	—
	105	3	5½

Zachariah Alden Dr			
to Sundry Movables	£30	19	7
to ballance paid pr Simon Willard	67	7	10½
	98	7	5½
Supra Cr			
By ye ⅕ ptt of ye Estate	98	7	5½
The Children of Nathl : Alden deceac'd Drs to Elizª : Walley (now Willard) for their Fathrs : Accott	£58	7	10
to John Alden's Disbursments	—	7	—
to ballance pd pr Simon Willard to ye Executors	39	12	7½
	£98	7	5½
Supra Cr			
By ⅕ ptt of the Estate	£98	7	5½
Simon Willard Dr			
to Sundry Movables	£31	6	—
to ye Wooden House	400	—	—
to ye Brick House	280	—	—
to Sundrys Recd : pr him	019	1[5]	2
	731	01	2½
Supra Cr			
By ⅕ part of ye Estate	£98	7	5½
By his Sworne Accott :	95	18	5
By him paid Sarah Pemberton	2	10	—
paid Doctor Oliver	1	13	—
paid John Campbell Intreast money	4	10	—
paid Saml : Willard Ditto	6	—	—
paid Joshua Windsor	3	11	11
paid David Landan for Work done	1	9	10
paid John Campbell Cash	50	—	—
paid John Nelson	6	—	—
paid Dè Chufore	5	7	8
paid William Pain	2	7	—
paid Sundrys for Mourning	6	10	9
paid Saml : Willard on Bond	100		
paid ye Executors by Sundry Charges	1	7	4
	385	13	4½
Paid to John Alden for Ballance	082	11	4½
to William Alden for Ditto	097	1	1½
to Zachr : Alden for Ditto	067	7	10½
to ye Executors for ye Children of Nt Alden deceac'd	098	7	5½
	731	1	2½

Jno Alden
Wm Alden

EASTHAM AND ORLEANS, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 16.*)

Joseph Snow jur and Sarah Smith weat Maried in december the fiftenth : 1690

Thankfull Snow the daughter of Joseph Snow Jun: was borne the fiftenth day of december in the year of our lord . 1692.

Joseph Snow Junr died on the twentyfirst day of Januarie anno 1705/6

Mary Paine the Daughter of Elisha and Rebecca Paine was borne the first day of february one thousand six hundred ninety and five : six :

Solomon Paine the son of Elisha and Rebecca Paine was borne the 16th: day of may : 1698

Dorcas Paine the Daughter of Elisha and Rebecca Paine was borne at Eastham the four and twentyeth day of february In the year : 1699 : alias 1700.

[p. 38] Sammuell Freeman was marryd with Mercy Southerne the 12th of May . 1658.

Samuell Freeman hath a Daughter borne the . 11 december 1651 * named Abthya.

Samuell Freeman . hath . a sonne named Sammuell borne the the 26 . of march . 1662

Samuel ffreeman a Daughter named apphiah borne the first of jennuarie 1666

Samuel ffreeman a sonn named Constant borne the last of march . 1669

Elizabeth ffreeman the Daughter of Samuel ffreeman Was born : the 26th Day of June 1671

Marcy

Hannah Smith the Daughter of John and Sarrah Smith was Born at Eastham the eighteenth day of march anno dom : 1695/6

Joseph Smith the son of John and Sarah Smith was Born at Eastham the 28th day of december anno Dom : 1697

Sarah Smith the Daughter of John and Sarah Smith was born at Eastham the sixth day of November Anno Dom : 1699

Williams Smith the son of John and Sarah Smith was Born at Eastham the sixth day of September Anno Dom : 1702

Lidia Smith the Daughter of John and Sarah Smith was Born at Eastham Aprill ye 24th 1704

Seth Smith the son of John and Sarah Smith was Born at Eastham the twenty eighth day of Januarie Anno : dom : 1705/6

* Sic.

Elisabeth Smith the daughter of John and Sarah Smith was Born at Eastham in march 1707/8

Rebecca Smith the Daughter of John and Sarah Smith was Born at Eastham in march Anno dom : $17\frac{08}{10}$

John Smith the son of John and Sarah Smith was born at Eastham on the thirteenth day of march anno Domini : 1712/13

[p. 39] Samuell ffreeman and Elizabeth Sparrow weare maried the fifth of feburarie : 1684

Samuel ffreeman a daughter named prissila borne the 27th of october . 1686

Samuel ffreeman the sonne of Samuel ffreeman Borne the first day of September in the year 1688

Elizebeth ffreeman the daughter of Samuel and Bashua ffreeman was borne the nineteenth day of april in ye year 1694

Barnabas ffreeman the son of Samuel and Bashua ffreeman was borne the last day of January in the year : 1695 : 6

Nathaniel : ffreeman the son of Samuel and Bashua ffreeman was borne at Eastham : the seaventh day of may : 1698 in the year one thousand six hundred ninety and eight :

David ffreeman the Son of Saml and Bashua ffreeman was Borne at Eastham : the Eight and twentyeth day of January : in the year 1699/700

Elisha ffreeman the Son of Samuel and Bathshuah ffreeman was born at Eastham the ninth day of December 1701

James ffreeman the Son of Samuel and Bathshuah ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the fourth day of august 1704

Enoch ffreeman the son of Samuel and Bathshua ffreeman was Born at Eastham the nineteenth day of May anno dom 1706

Simeon ffreeman the Son of Samuell and Bathshua ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the twentythird day of febuary anno dom 1707/8

John ffreeman the son of Samuell and Bathshua ffreeman was Born at Eastham the fifth day of January Anno dom 1709/10

Abigaile ffreeman the Daughter of Samuell and Bathshua ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the tenth day of July 1713

The D Abigaile ffreeman dyed on ye 16th day of July anno domini 1714

Capta Samuell ffreeman had another Daughter named abigaile Born on the fifth day of may anno domini : 1715

Capt Samuel ffreeman Died January 30th 1742/3

[p. 40] William Twineing Senior Decesed the fiftenth :* Day of Apreill in the year : of or Lord one thousand six hundered fifty nine

Joseph : Rogers : Juner Decesed the twentiseventh Day of December in the year one thousand Six hunderd & Sixty :

*"Sevententh" was crossed out, and "fiftenth" interlined in the same hand.

Richard Sparow : deceased the : eaight of Jenuary in the : yeare one thousand Six hundered & Sixti

Apthiah ffreman the Daughtr of Samuell ffreeman : Deceased the : nineteenth of ffebuary in the yeare one thousand Six hundered & Sixti

Nathanyell Mayo deceased the

Elizabeth . Atkins the wife of Henry Atkins deceased the seventeenth of March in the yeare one thousand Six hundred Sixty one alias sixty two

Josiah Cooke senior deseased the sevententh of october in the yeare one thousand six hundred seventie three

Nicholas Snow senior decesed the fiftenth day of November * in the year one thousand six hundred sevetie six

Mary Crispe the wife of george Crispe died the one and twentieth day of feburarie one thousand 600 seventie six :

Constant Snow which was the Wife of Nicholas Snow died about the Midle of october in the year : 1677

James Rogers died the : 13tnth : of aprill . 1678

Ann Twining which was the Wife of William Twining senior died the twentieseventh day of feburari[e] In the year of our lord one thousand six hundred and eightie

John Younge senior died the : 28th : of Jenuary in the yeare : $16\frac{9}{9}\frac{9}{1}$

Abigael younge the wife of John younge sen. died the 7nth : day of Aprill in the year : 1692

Steven atwood senior died the latter end of feburay in the year $169\frac{4}{3}$:

Lieutt Joshua Banges dyed the fourteenth day of Jan[uar]y anno dom 1709/10

[p. 41] John Sparrow and apphiah Trase weare maried the fifth of December : 1683

Rebeckah Sparrow the the daughter of John Sparrow was borne the : 23rd . of December : 1684

John Sparrrow the sonne of John Sparrow was borne the 24th : of agust : 1687 :

John Sparrow a daughter named Elizabeth borne the : 19th : of Jenuary : 1689 :

Steven Sparrow the Sun of John Sparrow was borne the sixth day of September in the year of our lord one thousand six hundred ninety and four

apphiah Sparrow Died the 15 day of December 1739

Samuell ffreeman Junr and mary Paine were Married by Mr Samuell Treat the ninth day of october Anno dom : 1712

Elisabeth ffreeman the Daughter of Samuell and Mary ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the fourth day of march anno Domini 1714/15

* "November" was written first. This was crossed out and "october" was written above, but was crossed out and "November" interlined. Both changes are in the same hand as the original entry.

Samuel ffreeman the son of Samuel and mary ffreema was Born at Eastham on the twentysecund day of November anno domini : 1716

James ffreeman the Son of Samuel and Mary ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the sixteenth day of September anno domini : 1718 and Died July 22 : 1754

Alice and Rebecca ffreeman the Daughters of Samuel and Mary ffreeman were born at Eastham on the twentyseventh day of february anno domini : 1719/20

Prissilla ffreeman the daughter of Samuel and Mary ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the sixteenth day of December anno domini 1725

Hannah ffreeman the Daughter of Samuel and Mary ffreeman was Born at Eastham on the fourteenth day of march anno domini 1726/7

Marcy ffreeman Daughter of Samuel & Mary ffreeman was born at Eastham the 21 day of March 1729/30 Died the 5th november 1736

abigel ffreeman Daughter of Samuel & Mary ffreeman was born July 9th 1731

Barnabas ffreeman son of Samuel & mary freeman was born September 12 1733 Died the 8 of October 1736

Barnabas ffreeman son of Samuel ffreeman & Mary ffreeman was born at Eastham was born the 23 of february 1736/7

Deacon Samuel freeman Died at Eastham may 30 : 1751

Mary freeman the Dafter of Samuel and mary freeman was Born in Eastham febuary 24 : 1722 and Died octobar 18 : 1754

[p. 42] James Cole the Sonne of Danyel Cole was borne in december in the yeare . 1655

Daniell Coole hath a Daughtr named Mary was borne the 10th of March : in the year one thousand Six hunderd fifty eaight

William Cole the Sonne of Danyel Cole was borne the 15 Septemb in the yeare . 1663

Ruth Cole the wife of Daniel Cole dyed the fifteenth day of december : in the year 1694 : in the sixty seaventh year of her age

Daniel Cole dyed the one and twentyeth day of december in the year 1694 in the Eigtyeth year of his age

Mary hopkins wife of Joshua hopkins died the first day of March 1733/4

Rebecca Cole the widdow of Job Cole dyed the 29th of december : 1698 being about 88 year old

Ruth Collins the wife of Joseph Collins Senior dyed on the twentyeighth day of august anno domini : 1714

[p. 43] Samuel Knowles and Mercy ffreeman wear maried december in the year 1679

James Knowles the sonne of Samuel Knowles was borne the : 13th day of agust : 1680 :

Mercy Knowles the daughter of Samuel Knowles was borne the : 13th day of September : 1681

Samuel Knowles the sonne of Samuel Knowles was borne the : 15th : of Jenuarie : 1682

Nathanel Knowles the sonne of Samuel Knowles was borne the : 15th of may : 1686

Richard Knowles the son of Samuel Knowles was borne the latter end of July in the year 1688

Rebeckah Knowles the daughter of Samuel Knowles was borne about the midle of March in the year . 1690

John Knowles the son of Samuel Knowles was borne about the midle of aprill in the year : 1692

Ruth Knowles the daughter of Samuel and Mercy Knowles was born at Eastham in November in the year 1694

Cornelius Knowles the son of Samuel and Mercy Knowles was born at Eastham in october in the year of our Lord 1695

Amos Knowles the son of Samuel and Mercy Knowles was born at Eastham Annoque dominie 1702

John Nickerson of monomoy and mary his wife were married by Capta Sparrow July the 11th 1706

William Eldred of monomoy and Sarah Conant were married by Capta Sparrow Januarie the 30th 1706/7

James young and Mary Higgins were marryed by capta Sparrow febuary the 12th 170$\frac{8}{7}$

[p. 44] John Mayo and Hannah Lecraft ware Mareid the first Day of Jenuary in the year one thousand Six hundered fifty one.

John Mayo hath a Son named John was borne the the fiftenth of December in one thousand Six hundered fifty two :

also a Son named William borne the : Seventh of ocktober in the yeare one thousand Six hundered fifty four

Also a Son named James borne the third day of ocktober in the yeare one thousand Six hunderd fifty six

Also a Son named Samuell borne the Second day of Apreill in the year one thousand Six hundered fifty eaight.

Also a Sonne named Elisha borne the fourth day of November in the yeare one thousand Six hundred Sixty one

Also a Sonne named Danyell borne the five and twentyeth of June in the yeare one thousand Six hunderd Sixty foure

John Mayo a sonn named Nathaniel borne the 2nd of apreil in the yeare 1667

John mayo a sonn named Thomas borne the 24th June in the yeare 1670 and died the 11enth day of August 1670

John Mayo another Sonn Borne named Thomas the 15enth of July 1672

[p. 45] Joseph Young and Sarah davis wear maried the 23 day of october : 1679

Samuel Younge the sonne of Joseph Younge was borne the 23 of September : 1680

Joseph and Isaace twins : the sonns of Joseph Younge wear borne the : 19 . day of december in the year . 1682

James Younge the sonne of Joseph Younge was borne the : 4 . day of aprill . 1685

Thomas Paine Jun^{r} and Thankfull Cob were married on the seventeenth day of may 1705

Thankfull Paine the Daughter of Thomas and Thankfull Paine was Born at Eastham the ninth day of July anno dom 1707

Samuel Smith and Abigail ffreeman were married by m^{r} Samuell Treat on the ninth day of october anno Dom : 1712

Mary Smith the daughter of Samuel and Abigaile Smith was Born at Eastham on the twentythird day of June anno domini : 1713

Zoath Smith the Son of Samuel and Abigaile Smith was born at Eastham on the eleventh day of December anno Domini : 1716

Abigaile Smith the Daughter of Samuel and Abigaile Smith was Born at Eastham on the Seventeenth day of December anno domini : 1718

Martha Smith the Daughter of Samuel and Abigaile Smith was Born at Eastham on the twentythird day of august anno domini : 1721 :

Bathshua Smith the Daughter of Samuel and Abigaile Smith was Born at Eastham on the ninth day of May anno domini : 1723

Grace Smith Daughter of Samuel and Abigle Smith was Born at Eastham on the fiftenth day of June 1725

Susana Smith Daughter of Samuel and abigle Smith was Born at Eastham on the twenty fifth day august 1727

Samuel Smith Son of Samuel and abigle Smith was Born at Eastham on the twenty first of february 1729/30

Joseph Smith Son of Samuel and Sarah Smith was born at Eastham the ninth day of September 1741

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[p. 50] William Walker & Sarah Snow ware Mareid at Eastham the twenty fift of Jenuary in the yeare 1654

William Walker a son named John Borne at Eastham the 24 day of november in the yeare one thousand Six hundred fifty five :

William Walker a Sone named William borne at Eastham the 12 of ocktober in the yeare one thousand Six hundred fifty Seven :

William Walker a Son named William borne the Second of Aughust in the yeare on thousand Six hunderd fifty nine.

William Walker a daughter named Sarah borne the thirtyeth of July in the yeare on thousand Six hundred Sixty two.

William Walker a daughter named Elizabeth borne the 28 of September in the yeare one thousand Six hundred Sixty foure

Jabesh Walker the sonne of William Walker was borne the 8th of July one thousand Six hundred Sixty Eight

Caleb Lumbard of monomoy and Elisabeth Smale were maried on the first day of September Anno dom 1705

Jeremiah Bigford and Hannah young were Maried on the twenty-sixth day of october anno dom 1705

Debora Bigford the daughter of Jeremiah and Hannah Bigford was Born at Eastham the Secund day of febuary anno 1705/6

Hannah Bigford the daughter of Jeremiah and Hannah Bigford was Born at Eastham in the begining of may anno 1708

(*To be continued.*)

GOVERNOR BRADFORD'S LETTER BOOK.

(*Continued from page 147.*)

THIS year sundry that pretended themselves to be planters, seeing the gain the fishermen made by trading of pieces, and powder, and shot to the Indians, and how they went on uncontrouled in the same, they began to practice the same: A principal head of whom was one Morton, who had gathered a profane crew unto him, and was himself an example of all wickedness unto them, who kept a house (or school rather of *Athesmy*) in the Massachusetts bay. He not only had offended in trading off sundry pieces to the Indians, but when he was by his neighbours gently admonished of the same, and shewed the evil consequences that would follow thereupon, he took it in great scorn, and said he would do it in the dispite of all; and for that end sent for many new pieces out of England; besides, as he and his consorts got much hereby, so they spent it as lewdly in maintaining drunkenness, riot and other evils amongst them; yea and inveigling of men's servants away from them, so as the mischief began to grow intolerable, and if it had been suffered a while longer would have become incurable; his neighbours about him grew afraid of him, and suffered many abuses at his hands, and knew not how to help it; but both they, and other of the weaker plantations, made suit to us, to help and assist them to take some order with him and that desperate company; we told them that we had no authority to do any thing, but seeing it tended to the utter ruin of all the whole country, we would join with them against so public a mischief; so we sent first again to admonish him, from ourselves and the rest, and signified unto him, that besides the hurt and peril he brought upon us all, his actions was flatly against a proclama-

tion of the late King's Majesty, published to all his subjects, both in England and here, against the trucking of any pieces or other arms, to any of the Savages; his answer (after oaths and other contumelies) was, that proclamations were no law, nor enjoined no penalty; he was answered yes, the breakers incurred his Majesty's displeasure, which might prove a penalty too heavy for him to bear; he replied, that King was dead, and his displeasure died with him: Thus seeing no other remedy, at the earnest request of the other planters, and plantations in the land, we assisted and led in the apprehension of him (which was with danger enough, for he armed himself for resistance) and so, by the mutual consent of all the rest, he was sent prisoner into England,* to the council of New England, with letters and information against him; which letters follow:

To the Right Honourable, his Majesty's council for New England, these,

Right Honourable, and our very good Lords,

NECESSITY hath forced us, his Majesty's subjects of New England in general (after long patience) to take this course with this troublesome planter, Mr. Thomas Morton, whom we have sent unto your Honours, that you may be pleased to take that course with him, which to your honourable wisdom shall seem fit; who hath been often admonished not to trade or truck with the Indians, either pieces, powder, or shot, which yet he hath done, and duly makes provision to do, and could not be restrained, taking in high scorn (as he speaks) that any here should controul therein: Now the general weakness of us, his Majesty's subjects, the strength of the Indians, and at this time their great preparations to do some affront upon us, and the evil example which it gives unto others, and having no subordinate general government, under your Honours, in this land, to restrain such misdemeanours, causeth us to be troublesome to your Lordships, to send this party unto you for remedy and redress hereof: And not only in respect to this particular delinquent, but of the fishing ships, who make it too ordinary a practice, with whom we have neither authority nor ability to deal, and who are more encouraged when the planters themselves are so licentious herein; and therefore most humbly pray your Lordships, to take into your honourable considerations that some speedy course and remedy may be taken herein; otherwise we shall be forced to quit the country, to our great grief, and dishonour to our nation; for we shall be beaten with

* And his consorts were dispersed.

our own arms if we abide: And that which further presseth us thus to send this party, is the fear we have of the growing of him and his consorts to that strength and height, by the access of loose persons, his house be a receptacle for such, as we should not be able to restrain his inordinariness when we would, they living without all fear of God or common honesty; some of them abusing the Indian women most filthily, as it is notorious: And for further satisfaction of your Lordships we have sent some particular testifications which we aver upon the faith of christians to be true: And likewise this bearer, Mr. John Oldham, who can give your Honours further information upon his oath, if need so require whom we have sent with the prisoner, and to attend your Lordships pleasures: And thus most humbly beseeching your Lordships and Honours to make a favourable construction of our honest intendments herein, of our loyalty and respective service to his Majesty, and our care for the common good of this country, thus we cease, and most humbly commend your Lordships and honours to the protection of the highest.

Your Lordships most humble, &c.

June 9, *Anno* 1628.

This letter was subscribed by some of the chief of every plantation; but I have not their names to the copy, and therefore omit them; yet they may in part be seen by that which was at the same time underwritten (in another paper) towards the charge, as followeth; though it cost us a great deal more, and yet to little effect, as the event sheweth.

	£.	s.
From Plymouth,	2	10
From Naumkeak,	1	10
From Pascataquack,	2	10
From Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Burslem,	2	
From Natascot,	1	10
From Mrs. Thomson,		15
From Mr. Blackston,		12
From Edward Hilton,	1	
	12	7

We wrote this following, likewise, to Sir FERDINANDO GORGES.

Honourable Sir,

AS you have ever been, not only a favourer, but also a most special beginner and furtherer of the good of this country, to your great cost and no less honour, we whose names are

underwritten, being some of every plantation, in the land, deputed for the rest, do humbly crave your worship's help and best assistance, in the speedy (if not too late) redress of our almost desperate state and condition in this place, expecting daily to be overrun and spoiled by the Savages, who are already abundantly furnished with pieces, powder and shot, swords, rapers and *Jaflings;* all which arms and munition is this year plentifully and publickly sold unto them, by our own countrymen; who, under the pretence of fishing, come a trading amongst them; yea, one of them (as your worships may further understand by our particular informations) hath for his part sold twenty or twenty-one pieces, and one hundred weight of powder, by which you may conceive of the rest; for we hear the savages have above sixty pieces amongst them, besides other arms; in a word there is now almost nothing vendible amongst them, but such munition, so they have spoiled the trade, in all other things; and as vice is always fruitful; so from the greedy covetousness of the fishermen, and their evil example, the like hath began to grow amongst some, who pretend themselves to be planters, though indeed they intend nothing less, but to take opportunity of the time, and provide themselves and begone, and leave others to quench the fire which they have kindled; of which number Mr. Thomas Morton is one, being of late a dweller in the Massachusetts bay, and the head of a turbulent and seditious crew, which he had gathered unto him, who, dwelling in the midst of us, hath set up the like practice in these parts, and hath sold sundry pieces to the natives, who can use them with great dexterity, excelling our English therein, and have been vaunting with them, at Sowams, Narragansett and many other places, so as they are spread both north and south, all the land over, to the great peril of all our lives: In the beginning of this mischief we sought friendly to dissuade him from it; but he scorned us therein and prosecuted it the more; so as we were constrained for the safety of ourselves, our wives and innocent children, to apprehend him by force (though with some peril) and now have sent him to the council of New England to receive according to his demerits, and be disposed of as their Honours shall think fit, for the preventing of further mischief, the safety of our lives, and the terror of all other delinquents in the same kind: Now our hope and humble request is, that your worship, and those honourable of his Majesty's council for New England, will commiserate our case, tender our lives and pity our infants: and consider the great charges and expenses, that we, and our

assistants and associates have been at, besides all the miseries and hardships, that we have broken through in these beginnings which have hitherto happily succeeded, for the planting of this country, which is hopeful, if it be cherished and protected against the cankered covetousness of these licentious men; if not, we must return and quit the country: Wherefore we beseech your Worship to afford us your favourable assistance and direction in bringing this man to his answer, before those whom it may concern; and to credit our true informations, sent by this bearer, lest by his audacious and coloured pretences, he deceive you, which know not things as we do; as likewise that such fishermen, may be called to account, for their great abuses offered this year and the last, as many as have been known to offend in this case; and that your worship for the time to come would be a means, in what you may that we may be strengthened with some authority, or good order amongst ourselves, for the redressing of the like abuses which may arise amongst us, till some general government be established in the land: Thus in hopeful assurance that your worship will make a favourable construction of these our honest intendments and humble requests, we commend you to the protection of the highest and rest

June 9, *Anno* 1628. At your service, &c.

I now will come to the year 1629.

THIS year we had divers of our friends of Leyden come to us, as had long been desired, both of them and us, and by the good providence of God end the willing mindedness of our friends, was now in part effected, as will appear by this letter following.

To my worthy and well beloved friend, Mr. WILLIAM BRADFORD, &c.

MOST loving and most respected Sir, having but two days past parted fom my dear and only daughter, by reason whereof nature forceth me to be full of grief and heaviness (though otherwise, I bless God, I have cause to rejoice) be entreated therefore, to accept these few lines: First I acknowledge myself much engaged unto you for your love and care over my kinsman; be entreated to enlarge my score, by the continuance thereof; and as you for your particular have occasion, make use of me, and I hope the Lord will direct my heart not to be unthankful, nor unmindful of your love. Here are now many of your friends from Leyden coming over, which though for the most part, they be but a weak company, yet herein is a

good part of that end obtained which was first aimed at, and which hath been so strongly opposed by some of our former adventurers; but God hath his working in these things, which man cannot frustrate: With them also we have sent some servants, or in the ship that went lately (I think called the Talbot) and this, that these come in, is the May-flower. Now Mr. Andrews, Mr. Beauchamp, and myself, are with your love and liking, joined partners with you; the like is Mr. Collier, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hatherly, but they no doubt will write unto you; but Mr. Andrews, and Mr. Beauchamp rely wholly on me; they are such as Mr. Hatherly could take up, for whose care and pains you and we, are much beholden unto him; we have disbursed the charges of setting them out and transporting them over, and what allowance or agreement, you and your assistants, please to make with us, we will accept of; nay if you think mete we should make them up two a piece, because our persons are absent, we will consent to what you do, and, upon your letter and answer, make good what we are too short, or what you desire herein; Mr. Hatherly hath bound them, some upon one condition and some upon another, as they could agree. I doubt not but beaver will continue a good price still, as 15 or 16 shillings per pound; it is daily more and more worn here; besides we have now peace with France, so as now much will be carried thither; and there is some likelihood for a peace with Spain, I pray God it may be for our good, which is much to be feared: Thus not being fit, to write at this time, I shall cease with my love, and my wife's, most kindly remembered to you and yours, &c.

Your loving friend to command,
JAMES SHIRLEY.

THESE persons were in all thirty-five, which came at this time unto us from Leyden, whose charge out of Holland into England and in England till the ship was ready, and then their transportation hither, came to a great deal of money; for besides victuals and other expenses they were all newly appareled, for there was bought for them

Of Kersey, and other cloth,	125 yards.
Of Linnen Cloth	127 ells.
Of Shoes,	66 pair.

Besides hats and other necessaries needful for them; and after their coming here, it was 16 months before they could reap any harvest, all which time they were kept at our charge which was not small: As the Lord sent these unto us, both to their

and our comfort, so at the same time he sent many other godly persons into the land, as the beginning of a plentiful harvest, as will appear more fully hereafter: So as the delay of our friends was now recompensed with a large increase, to the honour of God and joy of all good men; these began to pitch at Naumkeak, since called by them Salem, to which place was come in the latter end of summer before, a worthy gentleman, Mr. John Endicott by name, and some others with him, to make some preparation for the rest; to whom (by some that came hither from thence) I had occasion to write unto him, though unknown by face, or any other way, but as I had heard of his worth, from whom I received this letter following.

To the worshipful and my right worthy friend WILLIAM BRADFORD, *Esq. Governour of New Plymouth, these,*

Right Worthy Sir,

IT is a thing not usual, that servants to one master and of the same household should be strangers; I assure you I desire it not, nay to speak more plainly, I cannot be so to you: God's people are all marked with one and the same mark, and sealed with one and the same seal, and have, for the main, one and the same heart, guided by one and the same spirit of truth; and where this is there can be no discord, nay, here must needs be sweet harmony; and the same request (with you) I make unto the Lord, that we may, as christian brethren, be united by an heavenly and unfeigned love, bending all our hearts and forces in furthering a work beyond our strengh with reverence and fear, fastening our eyes always on him that only is able to direct and prosper all our ways. I acknowledge myself much bound to you, for your kind love and care, in sending Mr. Fuller amongst us, and rejoice much that I am by him satisfied, touching your judgments, of the outward form of God's worship; it is (as far as I can yet gather) no other than is warranted by the evidence of truth, and the same which I have professed and maintained, ever since the Lord in mercy revealed himself unto me, being far differing from the common report that hath been spread of you touching that particular; but God's children must not look for less here below, and it is the great mercy of God that he strengthens them, to go through with it. I shall not need at this time to be tedious unto you, for, God willing, I purpose to see your face shortly: In the mean time I humbly take my leave of you, committing you to the Lord's blessed protection, and rest,

Your assured loving friend and servant,

JOHN ENDICOTT.

Naumkeak, May 11, *Anno* 1629.

NOW shortly after the writing of this letter came these people before mentioned, and quickly grew into church order, and set themselves roundly to walk in all the ways of God, as will appear by this letter following.

To the Worshipful, his worthy, and much respected friend, Mr. BRADFORD, *Governour of Plymouth these,*

MOST worthy and much respected friend, Mr. Bradford; I with my wife, remember our service unto you and yours, thanking you most humbly for your great kindness, when we were at Plymouth with you: Sir, I make bold to trouble you with a few lines, for to certify you, how it hath pleased God to deal with us, since you heard from us; how, notwithstanding all opposition, that hath been here and elsewhere, it hath pleased God to lay a foundation, the which I hope is agreeable to his word, in every thing: The 20th of July, it pleased God to move the heart of our Governour, to set it apart, for a solemn day of humiliation for the choice of a pastor and teacher; the former part of the day being spent in praise and teaching; the latter part was spent about the election, which was after this manner; the persons thought on (who had been ministers in England) were demanded concerning their callings; they acknowledged there was a two-fold calling, the one and inward calling, when the Lord moved the heart of a man to take that calling upon him, and fitted him with gifts for the same; the second (the outward calling) was from the people, when a company of believers are joined together in covenant, to walk together in all the ways of God, every member (being men) are to have a free voice in the choice of their officers, &c. Now we being persuaded that these two were so qualified, as the apostle speaks of to Timothy, where he saith a bishop must be blameless, sober, apt to teach, &c. I think I may say as the eunuch said unto Philip, what should let him from being baptised, seeing there was water, and he believed; so these two servants of God clearing all things by their answers (and being thus fitted) we saw no reason but that we might freely give our voices for their election after this trial: Their choice was after this manner, every fit member wrote, in a note, his name whom the Lord moved him to think was fit for a pastor, and so likewise, whom they would have for teacher; so the most voice was for Mr. Skelton to be pastor, and Mr. Higginson to be teacher; and they accepting the choice, Mr. Higginson, with three or four more of the gravest members of the church, laid their hands on Mr. Skelton, using prayers therewith. This being done, then there was imposition of hands on Mr. Higgin-

son: Then there was proceeding in election of elders and deacons, but they were only named, and laying on of hands deferred, to see if it pleased God to send us more able men over; but since Thursday, being (as I take it the 5th of August) is appointed for another solemn day of humiliation, for the full choice of elders and deacons and ordaining them; now, good Sir, I hope, that you and the rest of God's people (who are acquainted with the ways of God) with you, will say that here was a right foundation laid, and that these two blessed servants of the Lord came in at the door, and not at the window: And thus I have made bold to trouble you with these few lines, desiring you to remember us to Mr. Brewster, Mr. Smith, Mr. Fuller, and the rest of the church; so I rest, at your service in what I may till death,

CHARLES GOTT.

Salem, July 30, *Anno* 1629.

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RECORDS OF THE FIRST PARISH IN BREWSTER, FORMERLY THE FIRST PARISH IN HARWICH, MASS.

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[p. 34] The men in full comunion wth ys Chh, now on Apr : 26 . 1729 . are 39 . y^{e} women about double.

Thomas Crosbie of John, his James Baptized on Apr : 27 . 1729.

Judah Berries Priscilla baptized on May 4 . 1729.

Seth Bangs s Solomon baptized on June 1 . 1729.

Sam^{ll} Hopkins s Nathan baptized on June 22 . 1729.

Nath^{ll} Clarks John Heman Stones Mehittabell & John Bakers Enoch; all Baptized on June 29 . 1729.

Joseph Hopkinss Prince & Jabez Snowes Sarah baptized on July 13 . 1729.

[Ben]jamin Freemans John baptized [on] Aug : 3 . 1729.

[*worn*]hua Hynkleys Son Joshua [b]aptized on Aug : 24 . 1729.

On the Same Day M[e]rcy Smith, a member in full comunion, having b[e]en overtaken once and again by [str]ong drink, and used bad [p. 35] language, made a publick confession of her Sins, with expressions of repentance therfor . wherupon the Chh voted her restoration to full comunion, on condition of h[er] having continued first for [*worn*] quarter of a year free from anything appearing against her of a Scandalus nature, and exercising a conversation agreable to y^{e} gospell.

Sam[ll] Crosbies Levi baptized on Aug : 31 . 1729.
Thomas Hopkins's Sarah baptized on Sept : 28 . 1729.
Jeremy Bakers Wife admited on Oct : 5 . 1729.
Daved Paddock as allso Thomas Winslows Wife admited on Oct : 26 . 1729:
Their Thomas & Edward . baptized on Nov : 2 . 1729.
Jeremia Bakers Thomas Baptized on Nov : 9 . 1729.
Jonathan Bangs s Daughter Elizabeth . . . . . [p. 36] made her publick acknowledgment, with expressions of repentance, and was accordingly forgiven and accepted by y[e] chh on Dec : 21 . 1729.
On Jan : 24 . 1729/30 . a vote was [p]assed by y[e] bretheren respecting an adult child of y[e] chh. y[t] they were not apprahensive y[t] She had done any thing respacting her late marriage, y[t] was of a Scandalus nature; so w[t] she had done was not to be animadverted on by y[e] chh. This vote they passed, tho it was openly evident (1) y[t] She was not published in Town according to law. (2) y[t] She went out of y[e] County to Boston to be married (3) y[t] she ran away with y[e] man in the night unknown to her Parents. (4) that her Parents, by their cou[n]tenances and expressions Seemed greatly grieved at w[t] She had done. (5) y[t] one of them, when the sin was publickly taken notice of from Exod : 20 . 12 . was so overwhelm[d] at w[t] her child had done, y[t] she was not able for some time: after y[e] publick worship was over, to [p. 37] goe out of the Meeting house; for she owned to y[e] Pastor she did not except against w[t] was delivered.
After y[e] Chh had past y[e] above mentioned vote, they were told y[t] they had prevented a publick process respecting that Person, yet on supposition of another instance of this kind, they ought to be more thoughtfull & ponderus then now they seemed to have been respecting w[t] they had voted.
Eodem Die, John Mayos Mary was Baptized.
Feb : 22 . 1729 . Thomas Winslows Bethia was baptized.
Hatsull Freemans Betty (as the mother named it) baptized on March 15 . 1729.
John Snowes Jonathan baptized on March 29 . 1729.
John Whings Daved, and Joshua Bangs's Mehittabel baptized on Apr: 12 . 1730.
Jabez Luis's Jabez baptized on June 28 . 1730.
Jonathan Seers s Mary, and Joshua Seers s Isaac baptized on July 12–1730.

[p. 38] Ebezezer Nicorsons Mary baptized on July 19 . 1730.
John Riders Hanna, eodem tempore.
On Aug : 2 . 1730 . at y[e] conclusion of y[e] ordinance of y[e] Lords supper; having given to y[e] chh y[e] reasons why I spake to y[m], and at y[t] time, and not to y[e] Congregation, I minded y[m] of their duty to suppress y[e] prophane Routs of children and youth, between meetings, in y[e] place of worship, observing to y[m] y[t] y[e]

generality of families y^t^ attended publick worship with us, were as to both or one parent at least; of y^e^ Chh; told y^m^ of the evill practice of a noise in y^e^ streets going from publick worship, y^e^ like to which in populus Boston it self I never observed; laid before y^m^ their duty (as being numerus, and so capable of it) to unite together for y^e^ choice of such select men (if Such could be had) as would take care to have such persons to keep publick houses; as would [p. 39] be conscienciously carefull to keep good orders for y^e^ Suppression of the ruining Sin of excessive drinking. And then added y^t^ I had little expectation of any good coming by w^t^ I had said to them; and y^t^ I should not have said w^t^ I did were it not y^t^ an Infinite Person whome I knew to be then presant had comanded me to warn my pp, and to doe it whether they would heir or whether they would forbear, yea tho they should be rebellious; and y^t^ if I did not warn y^m^ it should bear this penalty y^t^ he would require their blood and y^e^ blood of their children at my hand.

Sam^ll^ Bangs jun: his Wife admited on Sept: 13. 1730.

Sam^ll^ Snowes Widow admited on Sept: 20. 1730.

Widow of Sam^ll^ Snowes Hanna and Daved Paddacks Mary, both Baptized on Sept: 27. 1730.

Kenelm Winslows Wife admited to full comunion Sept. 27. 1730.

Marcy Snow of Lieutenant admited, and Kanelm Winslowes Zerujah, Kanelm and John Baptized on Oct: 11. 1730.

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[p. 42] Thomas Hinkley & his wife, having made a publick acknowledgment.....were accepted by y^e^ Chh in to y^e^ arms of their charity on Oct: 18. 1730.

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Thomas Crosby of Simons Hope baptized on Dec: 6. 1730.

Eleazer Crosbies Eunice baptized on Jan: 3. 1730.

Heman Stone's Mehittabel baptized on Jan: 17. 1730.

[p. 43] Kenelm Winslows Isaac & Thomas Winslows Bethia baptized on Feb: 14. 1730.

Gershom Phinies Sarahi, & John Flechers Elizabath baptized on March 21. 1730/1.

John King jun: his Wife admited on March 28. 1731.

Joseph Mayos Elizabeth baptized on Apr: 4. 1731.

Sam^ll^ Hopkins's Huldah baptized on Apr: 18. 1731.

Jabez Snowes Mehittabel paptized on Apr: 25. 1731.

Joshua Hinklys Josiah Baptized on May 9. 1731.

Nath^ll^ Clarks, Isaac and Thomas Crosbies Martha and John Kings Isaac, all paptized on May 16. 1731.

Joshua Freemans Joshua baptized on May 23. 1731.

Watson Freemans Isaac, & Seth Bangs's Elijah Baptized on June 6. 1731.

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[p. 45] July 4 . 1731 . Mr Foster was chosen by ye Chh to ye office of a Deacon, after Deacon Crosbies death, and the choice was confirmed by me.

Joseph Hopkins s Prince, & Samll Bangs jun : his Melatiah Baptized on July 12 : 1731.

John Makers Daved Jonathan Seers s Sarah Ebenezer Kings Priscilla all baptized on Aug : 1 . 1731.

Jonathan Cobs Elkanah baptized on Aug : 8 . 1731.

John Dillingham jun : his Wife owned ye covenant, and had her Child Desire baptized on Aug : 29 . 1731.

Thomas Hepkins s Jonathan baptized on Sept : 28 . 1731.

Jonathn Halls Wife admitd Oct : 10 . 1731.

Oct : 17 . 1731 . My Neighbour G. Weeks, a member of my chh, the last year undertook [p. 46] to be a Preacher to ye Indians without ever saying a word to his pastor about it, or any other, so farr as appeas, except some of the Indians . being blamd by me for his precipitancy and rashness; he pretend repentance; and yet, of late, without taking any notice of his Pastor he sets up for a Preacher to a part of my Chh and Congration; yea tho I expressly advised him, as his pastor, by a note I sent him, not to presume on doing of it. Certainly neither he nor they that unite with him in this evill way can have any ground to expect a blessing. Yea has he not herby exposed himself to publick Censure?

If we Consider [p. 47] 1. he has no more, if so much as barly comon education.

2. yt ye making of ministers of ye lowest of ye pp is in Scripture disallowed, as being a raproach to yt Sacred office, 2 Kings 17 . 32 . yet he being evidently Such an one, has thrust himself into ye ministry.

3. the comission in Mat : 28 . 19 . cannot be given to pp in comon, but to some distinguishingly qualified persons, as is there evident . accordingly, for persons, on conceit of their own fitness, or with ye Concurrence of a few private Christians only, to Set up for preachers, must needs be inexcusable presumption.

4. for one of ye members of my chh to take upon him, without my leave, yea against my declared mind, to preach to a pp of whom I have ye pastorall charge, as this man has done, is (1) expresly cross to [p. 48] that comand in Heb : 13 . 17. (2) its a violation of his covenant ingagment when received into our chh, which obliges him to submit to ye government &c : (3) it tends to absolute confusion in all our instituted chhs; for, if he may take one part of my Flock to preach to; another may as well take another, and another a third; and wt then becomes of ye Pastorall office into which, ye Ministers are in a publick & solemn manner brought? Yea where is any flock for them to lead, if

others may act according to this mans disorderly and aspiring humour, and practice!

But be it noted, y^t^ tho he was invited, and did accept to preach to a part of my Congregation, and, as I was told, actually did it; yet on receiving my Note, he Since tells me he did then forbear. and whether he did it Since, at another House, as is Said I doe not yet learn.

[p. 49] Benjamin Freemans Mehittabel baptized on Novem : 7 . 1731.

David Paddacks Sarah baptized on Nov : 21 : 1731.

John Snowes Abigail baptized on Nov : 28 . 1731.

Chillings^th^ Fosters jun : his Wife admited on Jan : 2 . 1731/2

Eleazer Crosbyes Eunice baptized on Jan : 9 . 1731/2.

Thomas Winslow admited on Jan : 16 . 1731/2.

M^rs^ Mercy Lord (now Taylor) dismissed to y^e^ West chh in Yarmouth about this time.

Judah Berries Sarah baptized on March 5 . 1731/2.

Stephen Hopkins jun: and his Wife.....made a publick acknowledgment, with expressions of repentance, and were again received into y^e^ armes of y^e^ Chhs charity on March 12 . 1731/2.

Jonathan Cob admited on March 19 . 1731/2.

[p. 50] Jonathan . Cob . Kanellm Winslowes Isaac and John Dillinghams Susanna, all baptized, March 26 . 1732.

John Riders Ann; & : Edward Bangs's Elkana baptized on Apr : 2 . 1732.

Jonathan Lincolns Benjamin, & Sam^ll^ Crosbies Increase, both Baptized on Apr : 23 . 1732.

Nath^ll^ Snow and John Marick with his Wife owned y^e^ covenant at y^e^ Same time.

Nath^ll^ Snow'es Patience & John Maricks John baptized also at y^e^ above Date.

Thomas Youngs Wife owned the Covenant and had her Son Moses baptized on May 14 . 1732.

Jonathan Halls Gershom baptized on May 21 . 1732.

Hatsull Freemans Hatsull baptized on June 4 . 1732.

[p. 51] Benjamin Hopkins s Wife having fallen more then once into y^e^ sin of excessivive drinking, made confession of it, and expressed her repentance for it publickly; wherupon the chh voted her readmission to comunion in Speciall ordinances, on condition of a good conversation for one quarter of a year from this Date of July 9 . 1732.

John Kings Malatia baptized on July 23 . 1732.

Jonathan Seers's Prince baptized on July 30 . 1732.

Kanelm Winslow admited on Aug : 6 . 1732.

Thomas Clark jun: admited John Wings Daved as also Ebenezer Nicorsons Elizabeth baptized on Aug : 13 . 1732

Thomas Clarks Ebenezer, Sarah & Thankfull baptized, Aug : 27 . 1732.
Thomas Hinklies wife owned ye Covenant, and had her Chil [p. 52] dren, Seth and Thomas baptized on Sept : 24 . 1732.
Heman Stones Edward baptized on Nov : 5 . 1732.
Thoms Clarks Elizabeth baptized on Dec : 31 . 1732.
Nathll Crosbies Nathll & Thomas Winslows Isaac baptized on Jan : 27 . 1732/3.
Daniel Crosby admited and Daved Paddacks Mercy, and also John Maricks Desire baptized on March 4 . 1732/3.
Daniel Crosbies Jesse baptized on March 18 . 1732/3.
Joseph Griffiths Wife admited; & Joseph Mayos Isaac and Elizabeth baptized on Apr : 1 . 1733.
Joshua Seers s Phebe baptized on Apr : 8 . 1733.
Thomas Crosbies Peter and Seth Bangs s Samll baptized on Apr . 15 . 1733.
Ensign Joseph Freeman admited on Apr : 22 . 1733.
Joshua Marick admited . and Joseph Griffiths Thankfull baptized on Apr : 29 . 1733.

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THE DIARY OF JABEZ FITCH, JR.

(*Continued from page 76.*)

Fort-Edward Augt 27th 1757 In ye Morning I Recd a Letter From Father Dated ye 10th Instant — This Day there was a Number of Teems Sent to ye Lake with a Larg Guard for Lime — In ye Afternoon I Found that Lieut Fitch was Going to Connecticutt then I Wrote a Larg Letter to Brother Elisha &c : —

Sunday ye 28th I Hered the Eldest Boston Chaplen From From Proverbs 19th 16th &c : This Day Lieut Fitch Set out for Connecticutt — About Noon our Party Returnd from ye Lake But Bring No News Uncomon — This Day Lothrop & Pummery Came Here from Albony — ye Revd Mr Pummery Came Here &c . .

ye 29th Genll Lyman with A Number of His Regt went To Hunting — at Night I went on ye Piqt on ye Right Lieut Miller of ye Independants was our Officer Officer Serjt Walles of ye 35th was with Us who Had Lately Arrivd from Recruteing — This Night I Heard ye Sorrowfull News of ye Death of My Late Friend John Bennet of ye 35th Regt who Died Som Days

Before at y^e^ Hospital on y^e^ Island &c. We Kept Out a Patroling Party Constantly from 9 oClok till Gunfiring in y^e^ Morning I Had Two Turns out My Self — y^e^ First time I was out I Hered a Remarkable Singing in one Ear which I Thought Proper of my Notice

y^e^ Cap^t^ of y^e^ Piq^t^ went y^e^ Grand Rounds But once y^e^ Night —

y^e^ 30^th^ In y^e^ Morning y^e^ Officer orderd Several of y^e^ Men Extraordinary Duty for Absenting y^e^ Guard &c — we Se Several Prisoners Brought to y^e^ Gen^ll^ Cort Mareschall To be Tried for their Lives &c. — This Day Cap^t^ Putnams Scout Came in But Made No Discovery Extraordinary

About Half an Hour Before Sunset I was Walking on y^e^ Bank By y^e^ Fasheans Thinking Vary Seriously On y^e^ Present Circumstances of our Nation & Country when I Stopd at Once & Lokd on y^e^ Sun which I Observd Shined Vary Dim By Reason of a Thick Smoaky Air y^e^ Shape of it was Just Fairly To Be Seen But y^e^ Sharp Reflections Taken off So as Not to Dasel y^e^ Eyesight at all — and as I Stood Thus Being In No Sudden Surprize I Se A little North of y^e^ Sun — An Appearance in y^e^ Air of Somthing Vary Sharp & Quick in Motion Forming in Several Different & Confused Shapes — Som Seemd to Appear Like Cirls of Smoak Proceeding from y^e^ Fire of Cannon or Som Great Fire . & in them Shapes of Horses & Diferent Parts of Horses Seeming to Be in y^e^ Most Swift & Furious Motions — Other Parts of it Seemd to Appear More Like Flashes of Fire at a Vast Distance — at Som times it appeard as I Have Seen y^e^ Representation of Som Furious Ingagement in which there was Troops of Hors Vary Lively and Curiously Drawn in Paint — Indeed y^e^ whol of it Appeard y^e^ Most Like this of any thing I Can Compair it Too — only it Seemd to Be in a Constant & Confused Motion y^e^ Whol time that it appeard — Which I judgd to Be y^e^ Spais of 2 Minuits — It Seemd to Appear Vary Bright & Furious at First & Continued So Near Half y^e^ Spais it Appeared — Then it was More Unstady and at Last Disappeard Not Moving From y^e^ Plais it First Appeard

This I Se Not Being in y^e^ Least Surprize But My Minde as Calm & well Setled I Think as Ever it was — y^e^ weather Seemd to Be Somthing Dull & Havy & y^e^ Sun Not So Bright as to Dasel the Eyesight in y^e^ Least — So that I Think It Must Neads Be Som thing More than Common y^t^ I Se — Therefor I think it worthy to Be Taken Notice off —

at Night our Piq^t^ was Rel^d^ as Usual —

ye 31st In ye Morning Mr Pummery Prayd with Us ye 1st Psalm was Sung — After ye Guards was Reld I Went over on ye Green & wrote Som of ye Foregoing Pages &c: — at Night ye 23rd Psalm was Sung &c: — This Day I went into ye Fort and Took a Genll Vieu of ye work that is Lately Don & Se ye old Buildings a Puling Down &c. —

Thirsday September ye 1st 1757 In ye Morning . Orders Com out that Mr Welch was Made Ensn in Genll Lymans Company — At Night I went onto ye Piqt again on ye Right with Lieut Holland of ye Indipendt Companys — Serjt Large of ye 35th Regt was with Us — This Night ther was a Serjt Corpl & 18 Men Kept out on ye Patrole all Night I was out 2 Hours &c:

ye 2nd I Slept Most of ye Fore part of ye Day & ye Latter Part I Spent Discorsing with Serjt Large about Recruting — He Sewd Me Several of His Recrutes At Night we was Reld as Usual — in ye Evening there was a Smart Thunder Shower But A Comfortable Night to Sleep in &c. —

ye 3rd Orders Came out That 2 Men were to be Executed on Monday Next & Several Others to be Sevearly Punished — as May Be Seen in ye Orderly Book &c: —

Sunday ye 4th was a Cloudy Cold Day &c: This Day Several of our People Came in that Ran away from ye French at Ticondaroga one or Two French Men also Came in — Toard Night there was one Wix of ye Massachusetts Regt Fell Down Dead as He was Walking along on ye Plain without ye Lines

This Night I Mounted ye Piqt Again on ye Left with a Capt: of ye Royal Amaricans — the Weather was Extream Cold which Made ye Night Tedious —

Monday ye 5th Instant was A Vary Pleasent Morning — At 8 oClok Corpll Dorman & Luallen Rice were Shot For Desertion — I was Not at this Execution By Reason of Being on ye Piqt But I Was Informd By Some that were Present that Dorman Died a Profest Roman Catherlick — & Rice A Protestant &c: —

This Guard I Got Acquainted with one Serjt Bacer of ye Royal Amaricans and Had Much Discorce with Him &c Three of our Men Came In that were Taken at Fort Wm Henry they Deserted from Ticondaroga — At Night we was Relievd as Usual —

ye 6th In ye Morning Lieut: Stoton Gave Us Som New Directions He Being Appointed Lanchd Adjutant &c: In ye Afternoon I went Down To ye Brickils to Carry Hopkins Som Dinner — as I was Coming Back I Se a Number of our officers Playing Ball

y^e 7^th I Went with y^e Working Party into y^e Fort — this Day we Dug Most of y^e Seller y^e South Side of y^e Fort &c: M^r Gorden Gave Me a Cursing for Not Driving y^e Men Under Me Harder &c: — at Night Corp^l Andrus Came Up from Saratog with y^e Rest of our Men

y^e 8^th The Annuel of S^r W^m Johnsons Ingagement — Nothing Extreordinary Hapned — at Night I was at a Tent in Capt : Gallups Company & Hered a Fiddle Some time in y^e Evening &c . .

y^e 9^th Was a Rainy Day a Party Came in Here from N^o Four and Bring News that Col : Whiting with that Part of our Reg^t was Coming to Join Us —

About this Time there is A Vary Great Talk about A Number of y^e Regular Troops Coming Here &c: —

This Day also Our Post Arrivd from Connecticutt — I Rec^d a Letter from Father Dated Aug^t 22^nd &c.

Sept^r 9^th 1757

Saterday September 10^th 1757 I Went with y^e Working Party into y^e Fort — we Got y^e Sils into y^e Seller & Raisd y^e Fraim We Pleasd M^r Gorden Considrable well. He Cursd Us as Little as we Could Any way Expect

Sunday y^e 11^th In y^e Morning M^r Pummery Prayd at y^e Head of our Reg^t — This Day I Heard Him Preach From Exodus 32^nd 10^th — The 130^th Psalm was Sung &c.

y^e 12^th In y^e Morning y^e Serj^ts And Corp^ls of our Reg^t were Exercised By Ens^n Welch as Formerly — In y^e Afternoon I Se A Number of y^e Royal Amarican Officers Playing Wicket In y^e Evening We Had Much Sport Hereing Serj^t Comstock Discorce &c.

y^e 13^th Serj^t Comstock went to Saratoge — We Had a Sad Diference in y^e Tent Conserning Benj^n Hopkins &c — Orders Came out for Capt : Jefferys Rangers to Join their Respective Companys — this Night I went Onto y^e Piq^t On y^e Right of y^e Camp with Lieu^t Monroe of y^e Royal Amaricans a Scotchman Serj^t Warren of y^e 35^th Reg^t was with us Who Pleasd Me for Discorce Extreamly well — This Night I Got No Sleep only what I Got on y^e Carrage of a Cannon &c —

y^e 14^th was a Vary warm Day — I Had Much Discorce with Serj^t Warren this Day &c. At Night we were Rel^d as Usual — then I Hered that Serj^t Pike was Broak —

y^e 15^th In y^e Morning I Went Down to y^e Brook in y^e Swomp & Had a Gen^ll Wash of all my Linen . Pride was Cooking with Me — This Day there was a Number of Serj^ts of our Reg^t Confind for Making Fals Returns I Understand &c. At

Night I Heard that there was A Number of Men on their March betwend Here & Albony I Was at Serjt Giles's Tent & Had Considrable Discorce with Him & His Tent Mates —

ye 16th In ye Morning I went Down Into ye Swomp with Walbridge & Pride to Cooking when we Had Considrable Laugh about Past Affairs at Home — Then I was Sent with Corpl Walbridge & 12 Men to Guard Genll Lyman Mr Montrozoer ye Inginear & Mr Lesley Over ye River to Vieu the Ground where they Had Talk of Building a Fort . we Got Back about 1 oClok Soon After yt we Movd over to ye Island with our Tents and Badgeg —

ye 17th In ye Morning I went over to ye Camp to Carry Pride Some Victles — then I went to Se ye Plai where our Camp was & Found it all Cleard off Smooth & a Large Beautifull Vacensy Left within the Lines &c. This Day Genll Ferbus's & Genll Blakeney's Regts Came In & Pitchd within ye Lines &c. About Sun Set Serjt Giles & I went over & Took a Vieu of ye Camp . This Night was ye First of ye Piqt Being Mounted without ye Provensials —

Sunday ye 18th I Went on ye Covering Party at ye Brickils Had a Vary Passable Guard . this Day ye Command Came Up from Saratoge . About 2 oClok Pride Com & Brought My Dinner & Told Me yt Lt Waterman Had Com Up & Brought Several of Those Men yt Never Joind Some of our Company Viz : Jno Shaw Samll Billings Hezekiah Atwell Ebenezer Hodgkins & John Button that went Home from Albony — He also Brought ye News yt Moses Cleavland was Dead He Died of ye Small Pox at Albony — at Night at Gun Firing I Marchd in My Party & Dismisd them then went Home & Found our Tent Movd —

ye 19th I Have Ben from Home 5 Months — this Morning I Recd a Letter from Father Dated Septr 5th & another from Brother Pelatiah of ye Same Date — I Also Wrote one to Father &c . about Noon Genll Lyman Releasd all ye Prisoners Except John Shaw & Samll Crandal Then A Cort Mareschal Set To Try them at Night old Frances Fleming Recd ye Remainder of His Punishment which was 500 Lashes John Shaw was Whipd 300 Lashes for His Sumers work Samll Crandal Recd 250 and one Wood of Genll Lymon's Compy Recd 30 &c — In ye Evening after I Had Got to Bead our New Comers Com into our tent with a Bottle of Rhum then we Had Choris Andrus was Vary Brisk & John Shaw was Brought into our Tent & Lodgd with Us —

ye 20th In ye Morning Fleming was Drumd out of ye Camp

with a Holter about His Neck This Day Lieu^{t} Fitch Returnd I Rec^{d} a Letter from Father & Brother Elisha Dated y^{e} 13th Instant &c. In y^{e} Afternoon I Had Som Discorce with Doct^{r} Pummery &c.

y^{e} 21st In y^{e} Morning Serj^{t} Comstoc Sam^{ll} Billings & I went to y^{e} Setlers & Drinkd Som Rhum — At 9 oClok I Mounted y^{e} Main Guard on y^{e} Island with Capt : Whittlecy & L^{t} Elmer . . Serj^{t} Ripley & Nott was with Me &c . I was Sent with a File of Men to Confine Quartermaster Ripley — This Day Doct^{r} Booth Died — At Night I Had Considrable Discorce with Lieu^{t} Elmer Conserning Sertain Men in Perticular Brother Asa & a Brother of His y^{t} Lives in Gotion Where Doct^{r} Gale Livd &c.

y^{e} 22nd In y^{e} Morning We were Relieved as Usual — In y^{e} Afternoon I Did Som Writing of orders for Clerke Niles —

y^{e} 23 after our Guard was on y^{e} Peraid I went over y^{e} River this is y^{e} First Time I Crosd y^{e} New Bridg — then I Se y^{e} Raguler Guards Peraded & Marchd of with their Musick which was Vary Delightsom — In y^{e} After Noon I was over in y^{e} Ragular Camp again Se Serj^{t} Warren Corp^{l} Tucker & M^{r} Bell — Corp^{l} Tucker Gave Me a Book of Select Hymns &c.

y^{e} 24th I was on y^{e} Covering Party with y^{e} Carpenters Lieu^{t} Billings & I Had Considrable Discorce — He Whipd Chapman of Capt : Wells's Company for Burning Som Powder & Makeing Disturbance among y^{e} Workmen —

This Day Quarter Master Ripley was Reduced to y^{e} Ranks Jacob Andrus was Made Serj^{t} & Gideon Dike & James Cobb Made Corp^{ls} in our Company I Had a Vary Comfortable Guard at Night I Came Home and went to Capt : Fitchs Tent & Toock Part of our Non Commisiond officers Treet

Sunday y^{e} 25th After y^{e} Guards was Rel^{d} I went over y^{e} River & Took a Walk Round y^{e} Camp Se M^{r} Bell &c . then I Came Back & Hered M^{r} Pummery From Luke 19th 41st & 42nd Verses In y^{e} Evening I Spent Som time Walking on y^{e} Bank Alone then Came to My Tent — Pride Had Com Home from Saratoge He Drove a Teem & was Going To follow y^{e} Buisness —

y^{e} 26th In y^{e} Morning I Went over to y^{e} Ragulers Camp & Se their Guards Relievd Again with their Musick &c.

y^{e} 27th I Went Upon Guard on y^{e} Island with Capt : Wall of y^{e} Rhode Island Reg^{t} — Serj^{t} Giles & Corp^{l} Dike were with Me — The Night following I Spent Cheefly Walking Dike & I Had Considrable Discorce Som of it About Doct^{r} Webster who Died at Lake George 1755 &c.

y^e^ 28^th^ In y^e^ Morning we Were Rel^d^ as Usual & Finished of a Vary Good Guard — After Noon I went over y^e^ River into y^e^ Camp — then I Came Back & Doct^r^ Adams Puld a Tooth for Me — About this time y^e^ Off^rs^ Built their Huts &c.

Sept^r^ 28^th^

(*To be continued.*)

MIDDLEBOROUGH, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 180.*)

John Hacket the Son of John Hacket : & of Elisabeth his Wife was born : April 17 1712

Edmund Hacket the Son of John Hacket : & of Elisabeth his Wife was born May 5 1713

Alice Hacket the daughter of John Hacket : & of Elisabeth his Wife was born January : 18 1714/5

Hannah Hacket the daughter of John Hacket : & of Elisabeth his Wife was born : April 1 1716

Elijah Hacket the Son of John Hacket and of Elisabeth his Wife was born : February : 13 1718/9

Elisabeth Hacket the daughter of John Hacket : & of Elisabeth his Wife Was born May the 9 1720

Thomas Darling the Son of John : Darling and of Elisabeth his Wife was born December 1 1723

Josiah Warren the Son of Samuel Warren and of Elinor his wife was born May 9 1724

Gershom Cob the Son of John Cob Junior : and of Joanna his Wife was born January 14 1713/4

Joanna Cob the daughter of John Cob Jun^r^ : & of Joanna his Wife was born March 2 1714/5

Sarah Cob the daughter of John Cob Jun^r^ : & of Joanna his Wife was born July the : 8 1716

Lydia Cob the daughter of John Cob Jun^r^ : & of Joanna his Wife was born July the : 7 1718

Martha Cob the daughter of John Cob Jun^r^ : & of Joanna his Wife was born : october 24 1719

John Cob the Son of John Cob Junior : & of Joanna his Wife was born May the 31 1722

George Howland the Son of Nathan Howland and of Frances his Wife was born : December 26 1723

Charles Renolds the Son of Charles Renolds : & of Sarah his Wife : was born July the 13 1724

Samuel Hoar the Son of Samuel Hoar and of Rebeckah his Wife was born : August : 12 1716

Robert Hoar the Son of Samuel Hoar and of Rebeckah his Wife was born May 23 1719

William Hoar : the Son of Samuel Hoar : & of Rebeckah his Wife was born Decem^{r} 30 1721

Jacob Hoar the Son of Samuel Hoar : & of Rebeckah his Wife Was born : July 7 1724

David Wood the son of David Wood : and of Joanna his Wife : Was born : January : 27 1724/5

Mary Tomson the daughter of Shubeal Tomson : & of Susanna his Wife : was born : Septem^{r} . 24 1719

Thomas Tomson the Son of Shubeal Tomson : & of Susanna his Wife was born July the : 28 1721

Elisabeth Bate : the Daughter of Joseph Bate : & of Joanna : his wife was born : January 12 1722/3

Thomas Bate the Son of Joseph Bate : & of Joanna his Wife was born : Novem^{r} : 9 1724

Asa Thomas the Son of Edward Thomas Jun^{r} : & of Abigail his Wife : was born February : 26 1720/21

Jennet* Thomas the Daughter of Edward Thomas Junior : & of Abigail his Wife : was born : Decem^{r} : 6 1722

Mary Cocks the daughter : of John Cocks and of Hannah his Wife was born February : 18 1724/5

Patience Mackfun : the daughter of Robert Mackfun : & of Joanna his Wife : was born January : 1 1724/5

Jacob Bennet : the Son of Nehemiah Bennet : and of Mercy his Wife : was born : april : 29 1725

John Lebaron the Son of James Lebaron : & of Martha his Wife : was born : April : 2 1724

William Thomas the Son of William Thomas : 2nd : and of Susanna his Wife was born November : 24 1711

Mary Thomas : the daughter of William Thomas : 2nd : & of Susanna : his Wife was born april 19 1713

Joseph Thomas the Son of William Thomas : 2nd : and of Susannah his wife was born Decem^{r} 9 1714

Mercy Thomas the daughter of William Thomas : 2nd : and of Sussanna his wife was born Sept 9 1716

Samuel Thomas the Son of William Thomas : 2nd : & of Susanna his wife : was born october : 19 1718

Benjamin Thomas the Son of William Thomas : 2nd : and of Susanna his wife was born Septem^{r} 9 1721

Eleazer Thomas the Son of William Thomas : 2nd : and of Susanna his wife was born May 9 1725

*"Vide page 251 of this book." The foregoing footnote, in the original, refers to the following entry: "N B Jennet Thomas the Daughter of Edward Thomas Jur and of Abigail his wife (who Stands Recorded in page the 77th of This Book) & was Born December the 6 1722 hath Some Time Since By order of her parents Had her Christain Name Changed to Rhoda and Now Stands Rhoda Thomas &c"

[p. 78] Andrew Tomson the Son of Thomas Tomson and of Mary his Wife Was born : March : 20 1724/5
Thomas Paddacke : the Son of Ichabod Paddacke : and of Joanna his Wife Was born : May 5 1723
Zachariah Paddacke : the Son of Ichabod Paddacke : & of Joanna his Wife Was born : Febr : 20 1724 : 5
Thankfull Hacket the daughter of John Hacket : & of Elisabeth his Wife : Was born : January : 26 1724 : 5
John Morton the Son of Ebenezer Morton & of Mercy his Wife Was born : October : 18 1724
Noah Alden the Son of John Alden : & of Hannah his Wife was born May the : 31 1725
Molly Fuller the Daughter of Jonathan Fuller : & of Elinor his Wife Was born Septem^{r} : 11 1725
Elisabeth Foster the Daughter of Benjamin Foster : & of Moriah his Wife Was born February the 26 1725/6
Susanna Tinkham the daughter of John Tinkham & of Hannah his Wife : was born : March the : 19 1724/5
Lucia Bennet the Daughter of Joseph Bennet Jun^{r} : & of Thankfull his wife : was born October : 2 1725
John Parris the Son of John Parris : and of Abigail his Wife was born october : 14 1724
Bathsheba Wood the Daughter of Ephraim Wood and of Patience : his wife was born June : 19 1724
Ebenezer Tomson the Son of Thomas Tomson and of : Mary his wife was born March : 11 1725/6
Obadiah Eddy the Son of Benjamin Eddy and of Abigail his Wife was born : Febr : 28 1722/3
Abigail Eddy : the Daughter of Benjamin Eddy and of Abigail his Wife was born May 13 1725
Joseph Faunce the Son of Joseph Faunce and of Martha : his Wife was born November : 13 1725
Nathan Tinkham the Son of Isaac Tinkham and of Abijah his Wife was born April : 18 1725
Alice Wood the Daughter of Jabez Wood Jun^{r} and of Hannah his Wife was born : March : 27 1726
Betty Turner the daughter of Japheth Turnér & of Elisabeth his Wife was born : May : 12 1726
Bathsheba Tinkham the daughter of Seth and Mary Tinkham was born July : 10 1726
Rachel Barden the daughter of Timothy and Rachel Barden was born : Sept : 17 1726
Margaret Norton the Daughter of Peter Norton and of Rozilla his wife was born March the : 1st : 1721
Margery Norton the Daughter of Peter Norton & : of Rozilla his Wife was born April the : 29 1723
Desire Standish the Daughter of Ichabod Standish & of Phebe his wife : was born March the : 30 1725

Pricilla Tinkham the Daughter : of Shubael Tinkham & of Pricilla : his Wife was born June y^e^ : 10^th^ 1726

Benjamin Ruggles the Son of M^r^ Benjamin Ruggles & of Dorcas his Wife was born Decem^r^ : 15^th^ 1726

Ruth Cob the Daughter of Ebenezer Cob & of Ruth his wife was born Septem^r^ : 23 1726

Ebenezer Morton : the Son of Ebenezer Morton & of Mercy his wife was born August : 27^th^ 1726

Eliakim Richmond the Son of Christopher Richmond & of Phebe his wife was born : January : 28^th^ 1724 : 5

Phebe Richmond the Daughter of Christopher Richmond & of Phebe his wife was born : January : 2^nd^ 1726 : 7

Rebeckah Darling the Daughter of Thomas Darling and of Rebeckah his : wife : was born : June : 21^st^ 1726

John Hacket : and } Sons of John Hacket and of Elisabeth his wife
Benjamin Hacket } were born Twins March the : 1^st^ : 1725/6

Caleb Barden the Son of Stephen Barden Jun^r^ & of Deborah his wife was born : March : 25 1726

Desire Renolds the daughter of Charles Renolds & of Sarah his wife was born : decem^r^ : 13 1726

Samuel Tinkham : the Son of Samuel Tinkham Jun^r^ & of Mary his wife was born : March : 13^th^ 1723/4

Mercy Tinkham the daughter of Samuel Tinkham Jun^r^ & of Mary his wife was born : April : 24^th^ 1726

Robert Mackfun the Son of Robert Mackfun & of Joanna his wife was born : January : 24^th^ 1726/7

Ruth White the Daughter of Benjamin White & of Ann his wife was born February y^e^ : 6^th^ 1726/7

Timothy Wood the Son of Timothy Wood and of Mary his wife was born December y^e^ : 31^st^ 1726

William Bennet the Son of Nehemiah Bennet & of Mercy : his Wife Was born July y^e^ 2^nd^ 1727

Meriam Thresher the Daughter of John Thresher Jun^r^ & of Patience : his wife Was born : oct : 26^th^ 1719

Job Thresher the Son of John Thresher Jun^r^ & of Patience his wife was born : Sept : 4^th^ 1723

Hannah Wascott the Daughter of Thomas Wascott & of Hannah his wife was born : April : 7^th^ : 1725

Mary Wascott the Daughter of Thomas Wascott : & of Hannah his Wife was born November : 1^st^ : 1726

Abishai Tinkham the Son of John Tinkham and of Hannah : his wife was born May : 23 1727

Sarah Hacket the daughter of George Hacket & of Lydia : his wife was born : May : 19^th^ 1725

Gideon Hacket the Son of George Hacket and of Lydia his wife Was born February : 22 1726/7

Hope Cob the daughter of Gershom Cob & of Melatiah his wife was born Novem^r^ : 10^th^ 1727

(*To be continued.*)

GOV. THOMAS PRENCE'S WIDOW MARY, FORMERLY THE WIDOW OF THOMAS[1] HOWES, AND THE INVENTORY OF HER ESTATE.

By Miss Ella Florence Elliot.

The records of Yarmouth, Mass., contain this entry: "mis mary prince late wife of governer Thomas prince died upon the Ninth day of desember 1695 and was Buried upon the leventh daye of ye said : 1695 :" *

The family history of Governor Prence, as left to us in vital records alone, is briefly told: he married, (1), August 5, 1624, Patience[2] Brewster (*Elder William*[1]); and, (2), April 1, 1635, Mary Collier (said to be the daughter of William Collier of Duxbury); his daughter Jane was born November 1, 1637 (recorded at a later period in Eastham by her husband Mark Snow, Town Clerk); the marriages of several of his daughters are recorded; he died March 29, 1673, aged about 73 years; his widow died as quoted.

While much has been added to this meagre outline from other sources, many points yet remain unsettled. The identity of the widow Mary has been one of these unsolved problems, regarding which two principal assertions have been made: (1), that she was the second wife, Mary Collier; (2), that she was a third wife, Mrs. Freeman, the mother of Samuel Freeman of Eastham.

In support of the first theory, the principal argument advanced was the fact that the widow was named Mary, whereas the mother of Samuel Freeman was named Apphia. The basis of the second theory was the fact that there are on record two transfers of land from Gov. Thomas Prence to Samuel Freeman of Eastham which show that Gov. Prence was either the father-in-law or the step-father of Samuel Freeman. [Plym. Col. Deeds, III : 201.]

The first, executed December 8, 1662, was a deed of gift "unto my sonne Samuell ffreeman and Mercye his wife : the house and land the said Samuell Now Dwelleth in." The estate adjoined the grantor's own at Eastham. The other deed was dated nine years later, January 12, 1671, and was a sale, for the consideration of £30, the property conveyed consisting, in part, of the owner's house-lot, house, and housing in East-

* Yarmouth Town Records, Vol. III, p. 328.

ham; and "Mistris Mary Prence" consented to the sale. In this deed, Samuel Freeman was first called "my beloved sonne in Law," and then was three times termed "my sonne." According to the more elastic usage of that century the relationship thus expressed may mean either son-in-law, as now understood, or step-son. There is abundant proof that Samuel Freeman was not the Governor's son-in-law; for the Plymouth Colony Records show that the Governor's daughter Mercy became the wife of John Freeman, February 13, 1649, and both she and her husband were living when the Prence heirs sold their father's estate in Plymouth, June 10, 1676, [Plym. Col. Deeds, IV : 124]. Also, Samuel Freeman's marriage to Mercy Southworth, May 12, 1658, is on record; and Constant Southworth in his will, dated February 28, 1678, mentioned his "daughter Marcy Freeman" [Plym. Col. Wills, IV : 124]. Since Constant Southworth's wife was Elizabeth Collier (also said to be a daughter of William of Duxbury), Governor Prence's second wife, Mary Collier, was the aunt of Samuel Freeman's wife, hardly a close enough tie between the two men to account for the younger's being called "sonne" or for so considerable a present to the young couple as a house and land, even if we assume that Mercy (Southworth) Freeman's aunt was then living.

Recent investigations, pursued at the expense of Mr. Robert Sloane Bickford of Boston, a descendant of Jeremiah and Sarah (Prence) Howes, prove incontestably that neither Mary Collier nor Mrs. Apphia Freeman was the last wife of Gov. Thomas Prence, but that, as indicated by the headline, she was Mrs. Mary (——) Howes, widow of Thomas[1] Howes of Yarmouth. In the light of this fact there seems no good reason for doubting that there had been a marriage between Governor Prence and Mrs. Apphia Freeman.

Analysis of the will and inventory of Gov. Thomas Prence, dated 13 March, 1672/3 [Mayflower Descendant, III : 203–216], suggests, not only that he had allied himself to his (then) wife Mary much later than 1635, but that she was a widow at the time of their union. The will stipulated that "Mary my beloved wife shall have such houshold goods of Any kind as were hers, before wee married, Returned to her againe, after my Decease and if any of them, be much Impared or be wanting, that shee shall make it good out of my estate in such goods as shee Desireth;" In his inventory is seen a list of the "Goods mistris Mary Prence had before Marriage," from the number and variety of which it is evident that she was a

widow at the time of her marriage to the Governor. There is noted particularly, "Item 1 Troopers saddle," an article which makes the presumption of a previous husband for its possessor very strong. It would be difficult to account for Mary Collier's owning this "Item" before marriage; for William Collier (said to be her father) was alive in 1635 and for many years thereafter.

The Governor made no provision for the future abiding place of his widow, although he provided liberally for her income and share in the personal estate. The seeming negligence in providing no home for his widow is explained by the fact that she still held a life interest in the home of her former husband.

The proof of the statement that the Widow of Gov. Thomas Prence was formerly the widow of Thomas[1] Howes is found in the will of Captain Thomas[2] Howes and the will and inventory of his father, Thomas[1] Howes. [See pages 157–163 of this volume.] Thomas[1] Howes died at Yarmouth between the 6th and 18th of October, 1665, when he acknowledged his will, and when the inventory was taken. He confirmed to his sons Joseph, Thomas and Jeremiah the lands already given each of them, and he bequeathed his dwelling house and all the lands then remaining in his possession to his wife Mary "During her life unlesse shee Change her Condition by marrying her selfe after my Decease unto another man; and then shee shall have onely the thirds of them;" He also gave her all his personal property, which she was to distribute as she might please "att her Decease or marriage unto my said Children." He farther provided that his second son, Thomas[2], should have the homestead, etc. "after mine and my wifes Decease"; but Thomas[2] was to keep the house in repair "During my said wifes life or widdowhood." "Mistris Mary howes widdow" attested the inventory February 26, 1665/6.

On the 9th of February, 1667/8, the real estate of Thomas[1] Howes was divided among his three sons. [Plym. Col. Deeds, III : 106, 107.] Following the bounds of each allotment, was the clause "Alwaies Reserving unto our mother the Relect of our Deceased father all her Right and Interest according to the will of our father" etc. The bounds of the land set off to Thomas[2] included the paternal homestead. While it is possible that by mutual agreement the estate was divided during the term of Mrs. Howes' widowhood, it is more likely that during the two years since she signed the inventory of Howes' possessions she had married "her selfe unto another man," and it is

certain that she did so before August 1, 1668, when "Mary Prence" witnessed a deed which was acknowledged before "Thomas Prence Gov^r." [Plym. Col. Deeds, III : 146.]

Captain Thomas[2] Howes made his will January 15, 1675/6; his inventory was taken 26 December, 1676, at Yarmouth. After providing for his wife Sarah and their four children, he said: "Be it alsoe Knowne that my will is that my Mother Prence Injoy without molestation During her Naturall life the house shee Now lives in" etc. There is no evidence of the existence in the Colony of any man besides the late revered Governor who bore the surname "Prence," except the Governor's son Thomas, who died in England (where a daughter Susannah survived him) previous to the date of his father's will. The son was mentioned in the Division of Cattle, June 1, 1627, and was then not more than two years of age. There is, therefore, no reason to doubt that the Governor's widow was here referred to.

By "Mother Prence" Capt. Thomas[2] Howes must have meant, either his "mother-in-law," his "step-mother" or his "own mother." He could not have meant his "mother-in-law," since his wife Sarah was the daughter of Edward[1] Bangs, as shown by the following notes: Sarah the widow of Capt. Thomas[2] Howes died in 1683, and in her will [See pages 163–165, ante.] named as executors her "loveing Bretheren Jeremiah Howes and Jonathan Baings." Lieut. Joshua[2] Bangs in his will, dated 20 February, 1706, mentioned his "deceased sister Howes children" [Bangs Genealogy, p. 19]. The will of Edward[1] Bangs, the father of Jonathan[2] and Joshua[2], was dated 19 October, 1677, and mentioned his "daughter Howes." [Bangs Genealogy, p. 15.]

Since "Mother Prence" was not Capt. Thomas[2] Howes' "mother-in-law," she must have been either his own mother or his step-mother, and in either case she must have been the wife, and the widow, of his father Thomas[1] Howes.

It is true that Governor Prence's will mentions a daughter Sarah Howes, but in the deed of the Prence heirs, dated June 10, 1676, previously mentioned, she is shown to have been the wife of Jeremiah[2] Howes, the brother of Capt. Thomas[2] Howes.

If any vestige of doubt remains that she was the widow of Governor Thomas Prence, it is dispelled upon a comparison of the list set forth in his inventory, of "Goods mistris Mary Prence had before Marriage," with the inventory of Thomas[1] Howes. The "Troopers saddle" of the former list is doubtless referred to in the following extract from the latter: "Item in

Armes and Amunition as 3 guns a Case of Pistolls & holsters 1 saddle and furniture one halbert a sword and belt powder & shott." A silver dram cup, 2 silver spoones, and a chafing dish are articles common to both lists; while in substance much of the property mentioned in the two is identical.

Unless his own testimony be rejected in a matter upon which no one could have been better informed, that of his own relationship to Samuel Freeman, Governor Prence was married no less than four times:

1. To Patience[2] Brewster (*Elder William*[1]), August 5, 1624, who died before April 1, 1635.

2. April 1, 1635, to Mary Collier. The date of her death is very uncertain, but it must have been previous to December 8, 1662.

3. Before December 8, 1662, to Mrs. Apphia Freeman, who died before August 1, 1668.

4. To Mrs. Mary (——) Howes, before August 1, 1668, who died December 9, 1695.

(Her maiden name, as given by another writer, is not here quoted, for want of proof.)

This marriage probably took place before February 9, 1667/8, the date of the division of Thomas[1] Howes' real estate.

[Mrs. Mary Prence's Inventory.]

[II : 12*] yarmouth this : 23 : of December 1695 : An Invintory of y^e^ estate of m^s^ Mary prince late of yarmouth Deceased as followeth

It by a ffether Bed & Bolster & Bed stead and Cord	05	16	06
It by 2 pillows and 2 pillow cotes to each pillow	00	18	00
It by a pare of Curtains 14^s^ and best Coverlid 18^s^	01	12	00
It by one Coverlid more 16^s^	00	16	00
It by a white Blankit 2^s^ and a grene Rugg and a pece	00	10	00
It by 2 Linning sheetes 15^s^ and one other sheet : 6^s^ :	01	01	00
It by 1 holland sheet 15^s^ and one small sheet 4^s^ 6^d^	00	19	06
It by 1 sheet 5^s^ 6^d^ and one pillow 3^s^	00	08	06
It by a Table Carpet	00	10	00
It by Six Napkins 4^s^ and 2 Table Clothes 2^s^ apiece	00	08	00
It by wooling yarne baskit & kiting needles	00	02	09
It by 3 Chushions 3^s^ 6^d^ 1 lether chair 6^s^ Table 3^s^	00	09	06
It by 2 Chairs more 6^s^ and silver beer boul 4£	04	06	00
It by 1 Iron Chafing dish 3^s^ and Jugg 1^s^	00	05	00
It by a bell metel skillet 4^s^ and a Bason 5^s^	00	09	00
It by severals of pewter	00	06	04
It by a Still : 12^s^ : and warming pan 4^s^	00	16	00
It by a Candle stick and Cup and 3 trays	00	02	07
It by a Brass pott and pott hooks	00	16	00

* Barnstable County Probate Records.

It by an old Brass kittle	00	02	06
It by a churn 3^{s} and 3^{s} tubs : 3^{s}	00	06	00
It by a Cow 2£ : and by Sheep 1–7–6	03	07	06
It by a bed Bolster and Rugg	01	13	00
It by an old chest 5^{s} by a cubbord at Prince Howses	02	15	00
It by a Cow at Jeremiah Howses	01	18	00
It by a old Bible 4^{s} and small Bedstead : 1^{s}	00	05	00
It by a box Lock and key and an old Box Drawer	00	03	00
It by 1 flaggan 9^{s} and 1 other flaggan 6^{s}	00	15	06
It by a Bason and Ewer	00	11	00
It by 2 Large pewter platters at 7^{s} : 6^{d} apeice	00	15	00
It by one old pewter platter : 1^{s} : 4^{d} : and by old pewter	00	11	04
It by a Brass Chafing Dish 2^{s} 6^{d} and Scales and weights : 1^{s} :	00	03	06
It by a morter and brass candle stick	00	06	04
It by a toster and Roster and Box Iron	00	06	06
It by a Tinning pan tunel and earthen poringer	00	01	00
It by an old skillet Radg and pan tinning 7 trays	00	04	06
It by a hair holter ladles sives spoon Iron spindle of a wheel	00	06	06
It by a fine holland sheet	00	15	00
It by yellow curtaines and vallances and fringes	00	05	00
It by a sheet : 6^{s} : a brush gallipott and Basket	00	07	00
It by Cushions 2^{s} : 6^{d} : by Napkins and Table cloth	00	08	06
It by a diaper Table Cloth and by a box Drawer	00	05	00
It by 2 plate Spoons	00	18	00
It by a coubbord cloth and cubbord cushion	02	10	00
It by 3 glasses : 1^{s} : 9^{d} : a chest 6^{s} : : 1 : trunk	00	11	09
It by a box : 9^{d} : a spitt gridiron & slice and peice of Iron	00	04	09
[p. 13] It by a Brass kittle : 1£ : and woollan wheel 3^{s}	01	03	00
It by an earthen pott : 6^{d} : by pewter : 6^{d} : and earthen pott : 6^{d} :	00	01	06
It by a Broom : 6^{d} : and 2 meale Baggs : 2^{s} : 6^{d} :	00	03	00
It by a pair of stockins : 4^{s} : & a pair of spectickles 1^{s} : 6^{d} :	00	05	06
It by a brass skimer : 6^{d} : & a knife 4^{d}	00	00	10
It by all sorts of wearing Apparel of all kinds	12	15	00
It by y^{e} mill Due	01	13	00
It due in corne : 5 : bushels from Thomas and Jonathan Howes	00	15	00
more Debts due	00	10	06

It due by horse kind if they be alive

debts due from y^{e} sd Estat : ffunaral charges	04	06	00
a Debt due to Jeremiah Howes Juner	07	08	00
it more Debt demanded as due	02	13	00
It more due	01	10	00
It more due	00	05	00

B us John Miller
Thomas Holland

m^{r} Jeremiah Howes Se^{r} of yarmouth made oath to y^{e} truth of this Invintory before Barnabas Lothrop Esq^{r} Judg of probats and Granting Administration in y^{e} County of Barnestable December y^{e} : 31th : 1695

Attest Joseph Lothrop Regster

Examined and duely compared with y^{e} origanal and entered January y^{e} 2^{d} : 1695 : 6

Attest Joseph Lothrop : Register

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It by a Cow 2^{ls} : and by Sheep 1-3-0
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It by a Cow at Jeremiah Howses
It by a old Bible 4^s and small Bedsward : 1^s
It by a box Lock and key and an old Box Drawer
It by 1 dagger 0^s and 1 other dagga 0^s
It by a Bason and Ewer
It by a Large pewter platters at 7^s : 6^d apeice
It by one old pewter platter : 1^s ; 4^d : and by old pewter
It by a Brass Chafing Dish 2^s 6^d and Scales and weights : 1^s :
It by a morter and brass candle stick
It by a toaster and Roster and Box Iron
It by a Tinaby pan tunel and earthen peginger
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It by a sheet : 6^s : a brush gallipott and flasket
It by Cushions 2^s : 6^d : by Napkins and Table cloth
It by a diaper Table Cloth and by a box Drawer
It by a plate Spoons
It by a coubbord cloth and cubbord cushion
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Mr Jeremiah Howes Sen^r of Yarmouth made oath to 7^s truth of this Invintory before Barnabas Lothrop Esq^r Judg of probats and Granting Administration in 7^s County of Barnestable December 7^s : 13^{th} : 1695

Attest Joseph Lothrop Register

Examined and duely compared with 7^s original and entered January 7^s : 3^d : 1695 : 6

Attest Joseph Lothrop : Register

BARNSTABLE, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

(*Continued from page 140.*)

[p. 424] John Jenkins and Mary Ewer Married 2 Feb 1652
Sarah his Daughter born 15 of Novr 1653
Mehitable Born 2 March 1654/5
Samuel his Son Born 12 of Sept 1657
John his Son Born 13 of Nov 1659
his Daughter Mary born 1 Octor 1662
his Son Thomas born 15 July 1666
his Son Joseph Born ye Last of March 1669
John Jenkins his Daughter Mehitable born 25 of Sept 1694 N B. 1694
his Son Samuel born 15 of July 1697
his Son Phillip born 26 July 1699
his Son Joseph born 13 of Aug : 1701
his Daughter Ruth born in ye year 1704
sd John Jenkins Died July 8th 1736
Joseph Jenkins & Lydia Howland Married by Mr Russel october 1694
Joseph Jenkins his Daughter Abigail born ye Last of July 1695
Bathshuah July 1696
Ann born May 1701
Joseph Born 29 of February 1703
his Daughter Lydia born 30 June 1705
Benjamin Born June 30 1707
his Daughter Reliance born ye 6 of Ap : 1709
Thomas Jenkins & Experience Hamlin Married 24 August 1687
Their Daughter Thankful born 19 of May 1691
Experience born 28 March 1693
Mercy 5 of January 1695
Ebenezer 5 of December 1697
Samll 7 of January 1699/1700
Josiah ye 16 of April 1702
his Daughter Hope 5 of July 1704
Sarah his Daughter born Decemr 1 1706

[p. 426] Mary Daughter of Thos Lothrop born ye 4 of Octor 1640
Hannah ye 18 of Octor 1642
Thos 7 of July 1644
Melatiah ye 2nd of Novr 1646
Bethiah ye 23 of July 1649
his Daughter Mary Married * 20 of Nov 1656
Melatiah Lothrop & Sarah Farrar * Married 20 May 1667

* This word is written in a different ink.

his Son Thomas Born 22 of August 1668
his Daughter Tabitha 3 of April 1671
his Son Isaac born 23 of June 1673
his Son Joseph born 15 of Decem^{r} 1675
his Daughter Elizabeth born 23 Nov^{r} 1677
his Son Ichabod born 20 June 1680
his Son Shobal born 20 April 1682
his Daughter Sarah born 5 March 1683/4
M^{r} Melatiah Lothrop Departed this Life y^{e} 6 of Feb 1711/12 in y^{e} 66 year of his age
his Wife Died May 23 1712 Age 64
Mehitable Lothrop Daughter of Lieut: Joseph Lothrop born 22^{d} Octo^{r} 1701
Joseph Lothrop Married with Mary Ansel y^{e} 11 of Decem^{r} 1650
Still born Maid Child November 19 1651 buried 20 Nov^{r} 1651
his Son Joseph born 5 of Decem^{r} 1652 and Died at Sea Octo^{r} 1676
his Daughter Mary y^{e} 22 of March 1654
Benjamin y^{e} 25 of July 1657
Elizabeth y^{e} 18 of September 1659
John y^{e} 28 of November 1661
his Son John Died 30 December 1663
his Son Samuel born 17 of March 1663/4
his Son John born 7 of August 1666
his Son Barnabas born 24 Day of Feb 1668
his Son Hope born 15 Day of July 1671
his Son Thomas born y^{e} 6th Day of January 1673
his Daughter Hannah born 23 of July 1675 & Died y^{e} first of Feb 1680
Samuel Lothrop & Hannah Crocker Married 1 July 1686
his Daughter Mary born y^{e} 19 of Octo^{r} 1688
his Daughter Hannah born 11 of Nov^{r} 1690
his Daughter Abigail bon 10 Aug : 1693
his Son Benjamin born 16 of April 1696
Joseph 10 Nov^{r} 1698
& Sam^{ll} y^{e} 28 of April 1700
Thomas Lothrop & Experience Gorham were Joyned In Marriage 23 April 1697 ℔ Maj : Thacher Justice of y^{e} peace
his Son born y^{e} 10 of January 1697 Deceas^{d} 3 Feb 1697
his Daughter Deborah born 21 of April 1699
& Mary born y^{e} 4 of April 1701
& James born y^{e} 9 of August 1703
Thomas Born y^{e} 8 of July 1705
his Son Ansel Born
Joseph born 8 Day of Decem^{r} 1709
his Son Seth born y^{e} Last of March 1711/12
17 December 1696 Hope Lothrop & Elizabeth Lothrop were Married by M^{r} Russel
their Son Benjamin born 18 Day of Octo^{r} 1697
y^{r} Son John born 3rd Octo^{r} 1699

[p. 427] Barnabas Lothrop & Susannah Clerk Married 1 Decem: 1658
John his Son was born 7th of Octor 1659 & buried In April 1660
Abigail his Daughter born ye 18 of Decemr 1660
his Son Barnabas ye 22 of March 1662/3
his Daughter Susannah born ye Last of Feb 1664
his Son Nathaniel born ye 23 of Nov 1669
his Daughter Bathshua ye 25 of June 1671
his Daughter Anna born ye 10 of August 1673
his Son Thomas born ye 7 of March 1674/5 & Died 13 of Octor 1675
his Daughter Mercy born 27 of June 1676 & Died ye 3 of July 1677
Mrs Ann Lothrop Departed this Life Feb 25 Day 1687/8
Barnabas Lothrop Jur & Elizabeth Hedge were Married ye 14 of Novr 1687
Their Daughter Mercy born 1st of March 1689
Their Daughter Elizabeth ye 15 of Sept 1690
Their Son Barnabas born ye 10 of Novr 1692 & Died About ye 6 of April following
their Son Nathaniel born ye Last of Feb 1693/4
Their Son Lemuel 26 of December 1695
Their Son Barnabas born ye 8 of Feb 1697/8
Susannah October ye 8 1699
Thankful Septr 24 1701
Sarah April 22 1703
Mary born July 15 1705
Kembel Lothrop born ye 21 Day of June 1708
John Lothrop ye Son of Esqr Barnabas Lothrop
his Daughter Elizabeth born 3 Sep 1693
his Daughter Elizabeth Deceasd 9 of Novr 1694
his Son Barnabas was Born 23 Novr 1694
sd John Lothrop Deceasd 23 of Octor 1695
John Lothrop ye Son of Nathaniel & Bethiah Lothrop born ye 28 Day of Octor 1696
John Lothrop & Mary Cole Married ye 3 January 1671
his Son John Born ye 5th of August 1673
his Daughter Mary born ye 27 Day of Octo 1675
his Daughter Martha born ye 11 Day of Nov 1677
his Daughter Elizabeth born ye 16 Day of Sept 1679
his Son James born ye 3 Day of July 1681
his Daughter Hannah born ye 13 Day of March 1682
his Son Jonathan born ye 14 Day of Novr 1684
his Son Barnabas born ye 22 of Octor 1686
his Daughter Abigail born ye 23rd of April 1689
his Daughter Experience born ye 7 January 1692
Mr John Lothrop Married with ye Widdow of Dr John Fuller About ye Middle of December 1695
Their Daughter Bathshua born ye 19 of Decemr 1696
Their Daughter Phebe born September in ye year 1701
Their Son Benjamin 8 of April 1704

Barnabas Lothrop Son of Mr John Lothrop
his Son John was Born ye 25 of August 1709
his Daughter Hannah Born 6 of July 1712
his sd wife Died Octor 1714

(*To be continued.*)

DAVID[2] ALDEN'S ESTATE.

Transcribed from the Original Documents and Records,

By George Ernest Bowman.

David[2] Alden (*John*[1]) died at Duxbury, probably not long before 1 April, 1719, the date of the bond given by the administrator, Benjamin Alden of Duxbury. There is no record of the appointment of an administrator, but the original bond is still in the Plymouth County Probate Files. The amount of the bond was £400, and the surety was Samuel Alden of Duxbury. The bond was made out on a printed form, and a part of it reads as follows: "The Condition of this Present Obligation is such, That if the above-bounden Benjamin Alden unto whome is Committed power of administration of the Estate of Mr David Alden Late of Duxborough Aforesd deceased." The administrator was required by the bond to bring in an inventory to the Probate Court, of which Isaac Winslow was the judge, on or before 20 June, 1719, and to render an account of his administration on or before 20 September, 1719. The autograph signatures of Benjamin and Samuel Alden are appended to the document, and the witnesses were Henry Gulliford (who signed by a mark) and Anne Thomas.

The inventory of the personal estate and the account of the debts of the deceased were never recorded, but the original documents are in the files and have been transcribed. The inventory of the real estate in Middleborough was recorded, but the original has disappeared.

[Inventory of Personal Estate.*]

This is a trew Enventare of ye parsanl Estat of Daved Allden Leat of Duxborogh desest Tacken may ye 12 . 1719 by ous the subcribers

* Transcribed from the original document.

	£	s	d
Emprimos To his waren cloths & books Spectteckels	13	12	00
To 4 beads with thar fornetuer	42	18	06
To spenen whels & cloth & cards	02	12	00
To tabols chests & chers & tronks	03	01	00
To bras ware . . six pounds five	6	05	00
one chafen desh	00	08	00
To peuter vesels & puter ware	04	04	06
To glases of all sorts	00	11	00
To rondellets & barels	00	12	00
To six bushels of ry	01	10	00
To one hafe bushel of solt	00	02	00
one ould bedsted & pece of lathar	00	02	00
2 pelyouns . 2 cushings	00	14	00
Earthen ware	00	04	06
iorn dogs tramels & slis & tongs	01	05	06
teen vasels	00	11	00
iorn vasels & stelyards	03	04	00
Tubs kelors & churn	00	19	06
one spet	00	05	00
Keddoul & sevels 1 sekel	00	05	06
To 4 bags half bushels pals dishes and cans & pegengs	00	09	00
Sex oxen on yoke at	08	00	00
The ledin oxen a	13	00	00
3 pare at	12	00	00
4 cous 2 young calfs	016	15	00
one 3 yer ould ster & 2 tu yer old ons	06	15	00
2 haffors at	04	15	00
one hors saddel & bridels at	04	00	00
2 bore pegs	01	04	00
whels . chans . plougs Al cart and teming tackelen at	06	16	06
other carpenders & horsbendri tols	01	01	0*
to one set of hups & boxes	00	10	*
hors fetars coricome	00	01	*
one goun & 2 sords	01	00	*
one cobard	00	06	0*
one cow bal 3[s] one grenston 2[s] both	00	05	00
one stubin sieeth	00	03	00
To other table Lining	01	19	00
to two silver spoons and a pair of wosted Combs	00	18	00
to vials gallepots & Druggs	00	08	00
to a Clock Real and half a hechel	00	09	00
to part of a pair of andjrons	00	04	00

John Alden
Thomas Southworth
John Partridge

* Worn.

May the 22 : 1719

Benjamin Allden Adminestrator to the estate of mr David Allden late of Duxborough in the County of Plimoth Decased made oath that the within written is a tru and perfect Inventory of the estate of the sd Deceased as far as is Come to his hands and if any more shall after Come to his knowledg he will also give it in : taken before me

Isaac Winslow Judge of Probats

[Inventory of Real Estate at Middleborough.]

[IV : 186*] Pursuant to an order from Isaac Winslow Esq[r] Judge of the probate of Wills &c in the County of Plymouth to us directed. We whose names are hereunto Subscribed have taken a Veiw of the severall parcells of Land whereof M[r] David Alden Late of Duxboroug dyed Seized of in the Township of Middleborough, And have made Apprizement of Each perticuler parcell thereof, And According to Our best Judgment the true vallue of Each parcell thereof is as followeth, Namely, Four Lots of Land lying in the purchase of Land Called the Sixteen Shilling purchase, viz.

One Lot Containing 37 Acres being in Number y[e] 20[th] Lot in y[e] Second Allotment in s[d] purchase, we vallue at	16	—	—
One Lot Containing fourty acres being in Number the 49[th] Lot in s[d] Second Allotment in s[d] purchase we Vallue at	25	—	—
One Lot in the last Allotment in s[d] purchase Containing 34 acres being in Number the 29[th] Lot we Vallue at	18	—	—
One Lot in the last Allotment in s[d] purchase Containing 41 . Acres being in Number the 143. Lot we Vallue at	20	—	—
And One Lot in the Neck Called Assawamsett Neck Containing 20 acres being In Number y[e] 19[th] Lot in s[d] Neck we vallue at	18	—	—
	£97	—	—

The bounds of each of the afores[d] Lots may Appear upon the records of y[e] Afores[d] purchase.

Dated at Middleborough May the 20[th] 1719.

Jacob Tomson, John Bennet, Ichabod Southworth

May y[e] 22[d] 1719 John Bennet & Ichabod Southworth two of the abovewritten apprizers made Oath that the Abovewritten

* Plymouth County Probate Records.

is a just & Equall Apprizement of the Land of M[r] David Alden late of Duxborough dec[d] Lying in the Township of Middleborough to the best of their Judgment. Before me.

Isaac Winslow Judge of probates

[Account of David[2] Alden's Debts.*]

An Account of what is due from the Estate of M[r] David Alden late of Duxborough Dec[d], y[e] particulars are as followeth

	£	s	d	
to M[r] John Murdock	00	10	08	
to M[r] Nathaniel Thomas	07	12	06	
to Tho[s] Delanoe Sen[r]	00	03	00	
to Ben. Delanoe	00	05	00	
to Tho[s] Delanoe Jun[r]	00	14	00	
to Joseph Chanler y[e] second	01	00	09	
to Joseph Chanler y[e] third	00	10	00	
to Israel Holms	00	13	08	
to time expended p[r] y[e] Administrator	00	16	06	
to Benjamin Alden for work about a sloop	05†	00	00	Anno Dom. 1706
and for mony	06†	00	00	Anno. 1707
more for mony	07†	00	00	
more for wood payd to a Block maker	02†	00	00	
more for mony	06†	00	00	Anno. 1708
more for a mare	04†	05	00	
more for wintering & summering y[e] stock	20	10	00	
more for sixteen bushels of Corn	02	00	00	
wintering of two piges ‡	0	12	0	
more for malt ‡	0	4	6	
moer for work ‡	0	8	0	
moer for wheat ‡	0	3	6	
to John Allden	0	17	0	
to Benjamin Prior	00	03	00	
for Rates y[e] last year	01	02	07	
to y[e] Prizers of the Estate	00	15	06	
to Benjamin Samson	00	12	09	
to William Brewster Jun[r]	01	5	11	

And due to y[e] aboves[d] Estate as followeth . viz .

* Transcribed from the original document, which was never recorded.

† The pounds in these items have been crossed out.

‡ These items are on the margin and evidently are additions to the amounts due Benjamin Alden.

	l	*s*	*d*
for one years Rent of the Farm	10	00	00
for one Bull sold to Benjamin Alden	03	00	00
from Peter Hunt	00	15	00
from Ephraim Bradford	00	07	06
moer from Peter Hunt	00	014	00
moer from Beniamen Allden	00	019	00
	15	15	6
Jacob tomson	01	07	00
John bennet	00	14	00
Jekabod Southworth	00	14	00
thomas Southwort	00	03	00
For leters of administeration	00	07	06
For warent of aprisment	00	03	00
For Settelment and recoring	00	11	00
to mor time exspended by administrator	00	09	00

THE ELIGIBLE MAYFLOWER ASCENDANTS AND THEIR MARRIED DAUGHTERS.

THE following list contains the names of the twenty-two heads of Mayflower families from whom descent has been proved,* also the names of all their daughters who are known to have married, with the names of the husbands.

Every line of Mayflower descent that has yet been established has been traced to one of the twenty-two Mayflower Passengers here named, either through a son or through one of the married daughters in this list, which has been prepared by the Editor, merely as a convenient reference table, in consequence of the frequent calls for the names of the Passengers from whom descent can be proved, and the still more frequent letters asking if such and such a person did not marry a daughter of a Mayflower Passenger.

A literal copy of Governor Bradford's list of the Passengers will be found in Volume I (1899) of "The Mayflower Descendant," and in Volume II (1900) is an alphabetical list of the Passengers, giving, as far as then possible, the date and the place of the birth, the marriage and the death of each. Some additional dates, discovered later, may be found in the succeeding volumes.

* The names of William Mullins and John Tilley are omitted from this list to avoid duplication, since the lines of all known descendants of these two men are traced through their respective daughters, Priscilla Mullins, who married John Alden, and Elizabeth Tilley, who married John Howland.

In the following list all names of Mayflower Passengers are printed in capitals.

JOHN[1] ALDEN
Elizabeth[2] Alden married William Pabodie
Mary[2] Alden (?)* married Thomas Delano
Ruth[2] Alden married John Bass
Sarah[2] Alden married Alexander[2] Standish (MYLES[1])
ISAAC[1] ALLERTON
MARY[2] ALLERTON married Elder Thomas Cushman
REMEMBER[2] ALLERTON married Moses Maverick
JOHN[1] BILLINGTON
GOV. WILLIAM[1] BRADFORD
Mercy[2] Bradford married Benjamin Vermayes
ELDER WILLIAM[1] BREWSTER
Fear[2] Brewster married (ISAAC[1] ALLERTON)
Patience[2] Brewster married Gov. Thomas Prence
PETER[1] BROWNE [He left no sons.]
Mary[2] Browne married Ephraim Tinkham
Priscilla[2] Browne married William Allen
Rebecca[2] Browne married William Snow
JAMES[1] CHILTON [He left no sons.]
Isabella[2] Chilton married Roger Chandler
MARY[2] CHILTON married John Winslow
FRANCIS[1] COOKE
Hester[2] Cooke married Richard Wright
Jane[2] Cooke married Experience Mitchell
Mary[2] Cooke married John Thomson
EDWARD[1] DOTY
Desire[2] Doty married (1), William Sherman; (2), Israel Holmes; (3), Alexander[2] Standish (MYLES[1])
Elizabeth[2] Doty married John Rouse
Mary[2] Doty married Samuel Hatch
FRANCIS[1] EATON
Rachel[2] Eaton married Daniel Ramsden†
EDWARD[1] FULLER
DR. SAMUEL[1] FULLER
STEPHEN[1] HOPKINS
CONSTANCE[2] HOPKINS married Nicholas Snow
Damaris[2] Hopkins married Jacob[2] Cooke (FRANCIS[1])
Deborah[2] Hopkins married Andrew Ring
JOHN[1] HOWLAND
Desire[2] Howland married Capt. John Gorham
Elizabeth[2] Howland married, (1), Ephraim Hicks; (2), John Dickenson
Hannah[2] Howland married Jonathan Bosworth
Hope[2] Howland married Elder John Chipman
Lydia[2] Howland married James Brown
Ruth[2] Howland married Thomas[3] Cushman (MARY[2] ALLERTON, ISAAC[1])
DEGORY[1] PRIEST [He left no sons.]
Mary[2] Priest married Phineas Pratt
Sarah[2] Priest married John Coombs

*See Mayflower Descendant, Volume V, page 22.

† Also written Ramsdell.

THOMAS[1] ROGERS
HENRY[1] SAMSON
Dorcas[2] Samson married Thomas Bonney
Elizabeth[2] Samson married Robert Sprout
Hannah[2] Samson married Josiah Holmes
Mary[2] Samson married John Summers
A daughter, name unknown, married John Hanmore
GEORGE[1] SOULE
Elizabeth[2] Soule married Francis Walker
Mary[2] Soule married John Peterson
Patience[2] Soule married John Haskell
CAPT. MYLES[1] STANDISH
RICHARD[1] WARREN
Abigail[2] Warren married Anthony Snow
Anna[2] Warren married Thomas Little
Elizabeth[2] Warren married Richard Church
Mary[2] Warren married Robert Bartlett
Sarah[2] Warren married JOHN[2] COOKE (FRANCIS[1])
WILLIAM[1] WHITE
GOV. EDWARD WINSLOW
Elizabeth[2] Winslow married, (1), Robert Brooks; (2) Capt. George Corwin

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PLYMOUTH COLONY DEEDS.

(*Continued from page 103.*)

[p. 109] A Deed appointed to bee Recorded
New Plymouth November the 29th 1652

Know all men by these prsents that I Wosamequen and Wamsutta my sonne have sould unto Mr Willam Bradford captaine Standish Thomas Southworth John Winslow John Cooke and theire associates the Purchasers or ouldcomers all the Tract or Tracts of land lying three miles Eastward from a River called Cushenugg to a certaine harbour called Acoaksett to a flatt Rocke on the west ward side of the said harbour; And wheras the said harbour Devideth itselfe into severall branches; the westermost arme to bee the bound; and all the Tract or Tracts of land from the said westermost arme to the said River of Cushenugg three miles Eastward of the same; with all the profitts and benifitts within the said Tract with all the Rivers creeks meddows neckes and Islands that lye In or before the same; And from the sea upward to goe soe high that the English may not bee anoyed by the hunting of the Indians in any sort of theire Cattle; And I Wosamequen and Wamsutta Doe promise to Remove all the Indians within a yeare from the Date heerof That Doe live in the said Tract And wee the said Wosamequen and Wamsutta have fully bar-

ganed and sold unto the aforsaid M[r] Willam Bradford captaine Standish Thomas Southworth John Winslow John Cooke and the Rest of theire associates the Purchasers or oldcomers To have and to ho[ld] for them and theire heires and assignes for ever; and in consideration heerof wee the abovemencioned; are to pay to the said Wosamequen and Wamsutta as followeth thirty yards of cloth eight moose skins fifteen axes fifteen hoes fifteen paire of breeches eight blankets two kittles one cloake 2[£] in Wampam eight paire of stockens eight paire of shooes one Iron pott and ten shilling in another comoditie; And In Witnesse heerof Wee have Interchangably sett to our hands the Day and yeare abovewritten

In the p[r]sence of — John Winslow
Jonathan Shaw — John Cooke
Samuell Eedy — Wamsutta his marke

[p. 111] Memorand : the 9[th] of May 1654

That capt : Myles Standish doth acknowlidge that for and in consideration of the summe of forty five pounds to him alreddy paied by capt : Thomas Willitt of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of New Plymouth hee hath freely and absolutly barganed allianated and sould enfeofed and confeirmed and by these p[r]sents Doth bargane se[ll] enfeofe and confeirme unto the said capt : Willitt all that his pte or portion of land which as Purchaser hee hath or shall have att Sowamsett Mattapoisett and places adjacent both upland and meddows together with all and singulare the woods waters privilidges emunities and appurtenances belonging therunto or unto any pte or pcell therof with all the said capt : Standish his Right title and enterest of and into the same or any pte or pcell therof To have and to hold the said Tract or pcell of land both upland and meddow att Sowamsett Mattapoisett and places adjacent which Did or shall belonge unto the said capt : Standish as Purchaser with all and singulare the privilidges emunities & appurtenances in upon or any way belonging unto the same or any pte or pcell therof unto the said capt : Thomas Willett his heires and assignes forever with warrantice against all psons whatsoever that by the said captaine Standish his Right and title might claime any Right title and Interest into the said p[r]mises or any pte or pcell therof; The said p[r]mises with all and singulare the appurtenances belonging therunto to belonge unto the only proper use and behoofe of him the said capt : Thomas Willett hee his heires and assignes for ever

This was acknowliged before M[r] Bradford Gov[r] The Day and year abovewriten

And alsoe the abovesaid 9th of May 1654 Mis Barberye Standish wife of the said capt : Standish came before the Govr and gave her free consent to the sale of the Lands with theire appurtenances abovewrite[n]

[p. 113] June the 8th 1654

Memorand : That Mr John Winslow of the Towne of Plymouth in the Jurisdiction of New Plymouth Doth acknowlidge that for and in consideration of the summe of an hundred pounds to him in hand paied wherwith hee Doth acknowlidge himselfe fully satisfyed by Mr Stephen Payne of the towne of Rehoboth in the Jurisdiction of Plymouth aforsaid hee hath freely and absolutly barganed allianated and sold enfeofed and confeirmed; And by these prsents Doth bargaine sell enfeofe and confeirme from him the said John Winslow and his heires to him the said Stephen Payne and his heires and assignes for ever all that his pte portion or share of Land both upland & meddow belonging unto him as Purchaser lying and being att Sowamsett Mattapoiset and places adjacent together with all and singulare the appurtenances privilidges and emunities therunto belonging with all the said John Winslow his Right title and enterest of and into the said prmises or any pte or pcell therof to have and to hold the said whole pte or share of upland and Meddow with all and singulare the Timbers woods underwoods swamps waters and all other privilidges emunities in upon or any way belonging unto the said whole share or portion of upland and meddow or any pte or pcell therof unto The said Stephen Payne his heires and assignes for ever The said prmises with all and singulare the privilidges and appurtenances therunto belonging; To appertaine unto the onely proper use and behoof of him the said Stephen Payne his heires and assignes for ever with warrantice against all pson or psons whatsoever that by the said John Winslow his Right or title might claime any Right title or enterest into the prmises or any pte or pcell therof

This abovesaid sale of land was acknowlidged before Mr Bradford Govr the seaventh of June 1654

And the said John Winslow Doth heerby covenant prmise and graunt that his wife shall in Due and convenient time Resigne up all her Right in the above mencioned land and the appurtenances belonging therunto unto the said Stephen Payne his heires and assignes for ever

(*To be continued.*)

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PLYMOUTH COLONY WILLS AND INVENTORIES.

(*Continued from page 174.*)

[Edward Foster's Will and Inventory.]

[fol. 60] Edward ffosters last Will & Testament

In the name of the father and of the Sonn & of the Holy Ghoest Amen I Edward ffoster though weake in body yet in pfect memory & understanding Do make this my last Will and Testament this present twenty fourth of November in the yeare of our Lord God one thousand six hundred fourty and three And first I bequeath my soul unto the Lord that gave it and my body to the Dust from whence it was in certaine hope of y^e^ resurrection thereof at the last judgment to ptake of glory Concerneing my worldly goods I thus Dispose of them I do give and bequeath to my loveing wyfe Lettice ffoster (whom I Do make my sole Executrix) All my cattell both one kynd & other and all my moveable goods either at hoame or abroad w^th^ whomsoever they be, of what name or for what use soev^r^ they bee except my books which I Dispose of to my sonn Tymothy ffoster, Do give unto my said Executrix freely absolutely and forever : ffurthermore I do give unto my said Executrix the use of my house or houseing and all my lands whereof I am at p^r^sent possessed which lyeth at three sev^r^all places, one at the North River one at the Stony Brooke one at the second Cliff untill that my sonn Tymothy ffoster be one and twenty yeares of age unto whome I give one third part of my house and houseing and one third part of all my land to be Deliv^r^ed unto him at the age of twenty and one yeares Another third part of my house and houseing and all my said lands I give to the Infant yet unborne whether it be male or female wherewith my Executrix goeth to be Delivered to this assigned owner at the age of one and twenty yeares, and my said Executrix freely to enjoy the use of the other third part of my house houseing or lands untill the day of her Death and then that third pt to return unto my sonn Tymothy ffoster as his owne pper goods unto whom I give it ffreely forever as also the first third part specyfied, as also the third part given to the unborne Infant I do give it freely unto it forever But if the said Tymothy ffoster shall Dye before he comes to Age then his said portion shall belong to the unborne infant, who shall receive benefitt of it as if it were the said Tymothy himself, at the same tyme when he should receive it In like manner if the unborne Infant

shall not live to the tyme of receiveing the said lands they shall then returne to Tymothy ffoster or any of his Successors if they survive. But if they shall both be dead and the lands left w^th^out an heire I shall leave the ordering of it to the Discretion of those faythfull Overseers whom I Do Denominate and put in trust w^ch^ psons are m^r^ Tymothy Hatherley father Richard Sillis Edmond Eddenden & brother Isaack Robinson. And I do give power & authoryty unto these my ov^r^seers that if they shall see cause & good so to Doe being by some speciall meanes prvoaked thereunto and that they shall all joyntly agree together in the thing, that they may sell some portion of the land in behalf of the mother and her children, and the remaynder of the rest of the lands to be ordered & Disposed given and left unto the said psons before specifyed according to pporcon before named. And I Do give power unto these my overseers in case of Defection or if any be Dead, to choose one or more as occation shall serve to have the oversight of the said will. So giveing unto my Executrix all my Debts as are Due unto me from pson or psons whatsoever requireinge also that shee Do pay and make Due Discharge of all such Debts as I owe unto any pson or psons whatsoever In witnes unto the p^r^misses of this will I Edward ffoster Do set my hand & seale.

Witnesses to this Will — Edward ffoster (his seale)

Tymothy Hatherley
Richard Sillis
Edmond Eddenden
Thomas Hanford

} and proved upon their oathes by speciall Comission graunted by the Court to the s^d^ m^r^ Hatherley to take their Oathes.

The Inventory exhibited on the Oathes of the said Tymothy Hatherley Richard Sillis Edmond Eddenden and Lettice ffoster at the gen^r^all Court holden the xx^th^ August 1644

An Inventory of the goods of the late Deceased Edward ffoster taken the xxii^th^ of ffebruar Ann^o^ Dni 1643 by m^r^ Tymothy Hatherly Richard Sillis & Edmond Eddenden

	£	s	d
Inpris his weareing apparell	03	05	00
It bedding 2 flock bedds one boulster three pillowes 2 paire sheets 3 blankets 2 ruggs on cov^r^let & 1 blankett	05	00	00
It bras pewter and Iron	03	12	00
It 3 bibles w^th^ other bookes	06	00	00
It 1 fouling peece 1 sword & belt	01	00	00
It Tooles	01	00	00
It earthen ware	03	00	00

It one paire of boots	00	06	00
It one little table forme & chaires & other lumber	01	10	00
It one mare	08	00	00
It one cowe	05	00	00
It one yeareling	01	10	00
It Swine	02	00	00
It Corne	01	00	00
	42	03	00

Subscribed by Tymothy Hatherley
Richard Sillis
Edmond Eddenden

[Folios 61, 62 and 63 contain the will and inventory of Stephen Hopkins, which we have already printed, in Volume II, pages 12–17.]

[fol. 64] A true Inventory of Ephraim Kempton sen of Scittuate in the Patent of New Plymouth Taylor being lately Deceased May the fift Anno Dm 1645.

	£	s	d
Inpris A Cowe	05	00	00
It in linnen	03	00	00
It one new shuite at	04	00	00
It one other shute at	01	10	00
It 2 paire of breeches a Doublet & wascoate	01	00	00
It 2 hats	00	06	08
It 2 paire of old shooes 1 paire of old stockings	00	03	00
It a sword and a belt	00	13	04
It 1 iron pott 1 iron kettle 1 iron skellett	00	13	04
It in bedding	02	00	00
It 1 chest at 5^{s}	00	05	00
It 1 sacke	00	01	06
It in silk	00	00	06
It 1 paire of gloves and 2 gerdles	00	01	06
It 1 kniffe a paire of compas & a bodkine	00	01	06
It 4 piggs at	00	16	00
It 44 bushells of wheate	07	00	00
It 9 bushells of barley	01	13	00
It 4 bushells of peas	00	12	00
It 7 bushells of Rie	01	01	00
It 20 bushells of Indian Corne	03	00	00
It in money	11	16	06
It 3 bushell sacks	00	08	00
It hogshead & other tubbs	00	18	00
It in Iron tooles	01	16	00
	47	16	10

[On folio 65 and part of folio 66 are recorded the portions of Stephen Hopkins' children. These we have already printed, in Volume IV, pages 114–119.]

(*To be continued.*)

DENNIS, MASS., VITAL RECORDS.

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Betty Baker born 22 of July 1762
Eunis Baker born 25 of Nor 1763
Mary Baker born 1 of Aug : 1765
Jerusha Baker born 17 of Sepr 1767
Gorham Baker born 12 of July 1769
Priscillah Baker born 3 of June 1771
Zipzibah Baker born 17 of Sep . . 1773
Reuben Baker and his wife Lydia the Births and names of their Children
Nathan Baker born 21 of Dcr 1752
Reuben Baker born 7 of Dcr 1756
Joseph Baker born 6 of May 1761
Elisha Baker born 5 * of April 1763

[p. 26] Micajah Sears and Anna his wife the Births and names of their Children
Lavina Sears born 26 of Nor 1760
Molly Sears born 27 of Sept, 1763
Keziah Sears born 1 of May and died 4 of June 1762
Nathan Sears born 24 of June 1766
Anne Sears born 27 of June 1773
Henry Sears born 8 of August 1775
Christopher Crowel and his wife Deborah the Borths and names of their Children
Sarah Crowel born . 22 of Novr 1763
Levi Crowel born 16 of May 1764
Heman Crowel born 19 of July 1768 died 6 of Nor 1769
Nathan Crowel born . 29 of May 1766
Deborah Crowel born 26 of Augt 1770
Bethiah Crowel born 18 of Ocr 1772
Elizabath Crowel born 10 of Nor 1774
Joshua Crowel born Feb : 7 : 1777
Isaiah Crowel born 10 of March 1779

* "5" written over "9" in different ink.

Priscillah Crowel 20 March 1781
Christopher Crowel born 21 of Sep^{r} 1783
David Crowel born 11 of Jan^{r} 1786
Berzillah Crowel born 14 of Aug : 1789
Josiah Howes and Lydia his Wife.
The Births and Names of their Children.
James Howes born 5 of Nov^{r} 1764
David Howes born 23 of March 1767
John Howes born 5 of August 1769
Betty Howes born 29 of Feb^{r} 1772
Lydia Howes born 20 of July 1774
Reliance Howes born 29 of Decr, 1776
Josiah Howes born 19 of July 1779
Heman Howes born 28 of Oct^{r} 1781
Susannah Howes born 14 of June 1786

[p. 27] Micah Chapman and Elizabeth his Wife a record of the Births and Names of their Children
Elizabeth Chapman born Jan^{r} 19th 1761
Samuel Chapman born 23 of May 1764
Howes Chapman born 16 of June 1768
Isaac Chapman born 27 of April 1770
Molly Chapman born 1 of Jan^{r} 1775
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[p. 28] Rev^{n} Nathan Stone and Mary his Wife A Record of the Births and Names of their Chiddren.
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Job Cushing Stone born 2 of April 1770
Nathaniel Stone born 24 of April 1772
Bridget Stone born 7 of June 1774
Judith Stone born 25 of Sept. 1776
Joanna Stone born 15 of May 1779
John Stone born 29 of March 1782
Jacob Stone born 25 of Oct^{r} 1784
Abraham Howes and Lydia his Wife A Record of the Births and Names of their Children.
Keziah Howes born 19 of May 1765
Micah Howes born 27 of August 1774
Judah Howes born 28 of March 1778
Silvanus Baker and Jane his Wife A Record of the Births and Names of their Children
Silvanus Baker born 13 of Dec^{r} 1757
Miriam Baker born 3 of Jan^{r} 1759
Bethuel Baker born 8 of Decr 1761

Lydia Baker born 13 of June 1763
Obadiah Baker born 12 of August 1765
Jane Baker born 18 of Sep^{r} 1767
Jonathan Baker born 11 of Jan^{r} 1770
Ruth Baker born 29 of August 1772
Samuel Baker and Rebeckah his Wife A Record of the Births and Names of their Children.
Samuel Baker born 19 of May 1759
Zepheniah Baker born 9 of July 1761
Rebeckah Baker born 23 of August 1763
by his Wife Sarah
Thacher Baker born 24 of Dec^{r} 1767
Susanna Baker born 16 of August 1770
Samuel Baker born 13 of Jan^{y} 1788
Zepheniah Baker born 26 of Nov^{r} 1789

[p. 29] Seth Baker and Thankfull his Wife A Record of the Births and Names of their Children.
Elizabeth Baker born 5 of Sep^{r} 1762
Zenas Baker born 12 of Oct^{r} 1764
Eliphalet Baker born 13 of August 1767
Priscillai Baker born April 1770
Seth Baker born 24 of Nov^{r} 1772
Isaac Baker born 24 of April 1775
Mary Baker born 3 of Feb^{r} 1778
Simeon Baker born 13 of Sep^{r} 1780
Thankfull Baker born 5 of August 1783
Isaiah Baker and Experience his wife a Record of the Births and Names of their Children
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Ruth Baker born 14 of Jan^{r} 1769
Isaiah Bake born 23 of March 1771
Theophilus Baker born 5 of Feb^{r} 1773
John Baker born 4 of March 1775
Ebenzer Baker born 27 of Aug . . 1778
Crowell Baker born 27 of Feb : 1780
Samuel Baker born 5 of May 1782
Susanna Baker born 11 of July 1786
Eleazer Killey and Hannah his Wife A Record of the Births and Nams of their Children.
Eleazer Killey born 4 of Dec^{r} 1751
Hannah Killey born 28 of Sep^{r} 1753
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Deliverance Killey born 3 of Dec^{r} 1762
Silvanus Killey born 29 of Oct^{r} 1764

Bathsheba Killey born 12 of April 1766
Mary Killey born 8 of April 1768
Elizabeth Killey born 14 of March 1770
Thomas Killey born 8 of Jan^{r} 1775
Abner Killey born 11 of Dec^{r} 1776

(*To be continued.*)

REPORTS FROM STATE SOCIETIES.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY.

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"John Crowe and his Descendants," from Samuel Crowell, M.D.

Vital Records of the Towns of Chilmark and Upton, Mass. (two volumes); also "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War, Volume XII," from the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

"The Plummer System of Genealogical Enumeration," from Mr. Alvin Plummer.

"History of Lenox and Richmond (Mass.)," from Mr. William L. Palmer.

"Illustrated Pilgrim Memorial," from Mr. William A. Wing.

Members Elected.

June 20, 1904.

843. Leonard Smith Doten, Boston, eighth from Edward Doty.
844. Mrs. Frederic Spelman Nichols, Boston, seventh from John Howland.
845. Mrs. James Thomas Milne, Fall River, ninth from Francis Cooke.
846. Ross Steele Faxon, Chattanooga, Tenn., eighth from William Bradford.
847. Mrs. John Miller Macrae, Memphis, Tenn., eighth from William Bradford.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

Members Elected.

July 14, 1904.

112. Miss Elizabeth Livingston Steele, Highland Park, eighth from William Bradford.
113. Mrs. Frank Howard Baker, Chicago, ninth from William Brewster.
114. Martin Gay Lombard, Pullman, Wash., ninth from Stephen Hopkins, eighth from Constance^{2} Hopkins.
115. Russell Wiles, Chicago, ninth from James Chilton, eighth from Mary^{2} Chilton.
116. Mrs. Eugene Solignac Abadie, St. Louis, Mo., ninth from Stephen Hopkins, eighth from Constance^{2} Hopkins.

117. Miss Louise Otis, Chicago, tenth from John Alden.
118. Mrs. Olin Stephen Meacham, Chicago, ninth from John Alden.
119. Miss Elinor Meacham, Chicago, tenth from John Alden.

OHIO SOCIETY.

MEMBER ELECTED.

June 13, 1904.

58. Miss Grace Marie Cheever, Cincinnati, tenth from Stephen Hopkins, ninth from Constance Hopkins.

WISCONSIN SOCIETY.

MEMBER ELECTED.

June 29, 1904.

55. Mrs. Charles Augustus Leuthstrom, Milwaukee, seventh from Richard Warren.

MAINE SOCIETY.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

August 6, 1903.

45. Elmer Ansel Doten, Portland, seventh from Edward Doty.

July 16, 1904.

46. Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks, Bangor, ninth from William Bradford.
47. Carlotta Mary Swett, M.D., Bangor, tenth from William Brewster.
48. George Dexter Libby, Gardiner, seventh from John Howland.

PILGRIM NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

HALIFAX, MASS., VITAL RECORDS. Just as we go to press we are in receipt of a gift of one hundred dollars ($100.00) from Mrs. Charles Stewart Maurice, and one hundred dollars ($100.00) from Mrs. Samuel Eliot. These gifts were made to enable the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants to begin the work of copying and printing the records of births, marriages, intentions of marriage and deaths found in the records of the town of Halifax, Mass., to the end of the year 1849.

The work of copying will begin at once, and it is hoped that we may soon receive the additional amount (about $500.00) necessary to ensure the printing of these records as soon as the copy is ready. The amount here acknowledged will provide for making a literal copy of the records and probably will also cover the cost of putting into type a small part of the copy.

The records will be printed literally, as in all of our work. The price of the book will be two dollars ($2.00), postage prepaid. It will contain a list of the names of all who have contributed to the expense of the publication, also a list of the names of all whose orders for copies of

the book, accompanied by a remittance in each case, are received before the volume is published. All orders should be addressed to the Editor of this magazine.

BREWSTER, MASS., VITAL RECORDS. The "Vital Records of the Town of Brewster, Massachusetts, to the end of the year 1849," is now in the bindery and will be ready for delivery by the time this note is before our readers. This volume of nearly three hundred pages (including a complete full-name index) contains a literal copy of every record of a birth, marriage, intention of marriage, or death found in the records of the town of Brewster, Mass., to the date named. It is issued by the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, at the charge of the Cape Cod Town Record Fund, and will contain a list of all persons who have contributed to that fund, also a list of all persons who have paid in advance for copies of the book. All receipts from sales of these records will be returned to the Cape Cod Town Record Fund to be used again in publishing literal copies of the records of other towns on Cape Cod.

The price of the volume will be two dollars ($2.00). All orders should be addressed to the Editor of this magazine.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE SETS OF THE MAYFLOWER DESCENDANT. Until February 1, 1905, *and not after that date*, sets of the first six bound volumes (1899–1904) of The Mayflower Descendant will be sold for nine dollars ($9.00); or these six bound volumes, together with subscription for Volume VII (1905), for ten dollars ($10.00). Each volume is bound in the Society's standard binding, and is in perfect condition, with every plate in place. Until the date specified any single bound volume will be mailed, postage prepaid, for two dollars ($2.00). The regular price of bound volumes is $3.00 each, and the subscription price for Volume VII (1905) is $2.00. The remarkably low prices of this special offer have been fixed in order to secure quickly much needed funds for the Society's work. All orders should be addressed to the Editor.

HOLIDAY GIFTS. We would remind our readers that a set of the six bound volumes of this magazine will make a most appropriate and acceptable holiday gift to any person who is descended from Pilgrim ancestry. Every such gift made will also assist in the important work in which this Society is engaged.

"THE MAYFLOWER." It is very gratifying to learn that Messrs. John A. Lowell & Co., of Boston, have decided to make the steel engraving of Marshall Johnson's historical painting "The Mayflower," as mentioned in the April and July numbers of this magazine, and are now at work upon it. We have been requested by the publishers to announce that if the sale of the engraving proves a financial success, they will present the original painting to the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants.

As we have already stated, this painting of "The Mayflower" is thoroughly satisfactory from the standpoint not only of the historian, but of the mariner and the art critic. For the benefit of those who may desire to get an idea of the appearance of the engraving when completed, a framed photograph of the painting, of the size of the engraving, has been hung in the rooms of the Massachusetts Society and all who are interested are invited to call and inspect it.

It will interest collectors to know that the publishers have decided to issue a very limited number of signed artist's proofs printed on vellum.

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